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PRICE ONE CENT

Y.M.C.A. CAMPAIGN BOARD OF HEALTH

For \$150,000 Building Fund Nearing a Close

The Y. M. C. A. campaign is being Letter From Mr. Pierce waged with all the enthusiasm, perdeclared yesterday there still remained the interest that is felt in the work: \$31.286 to be collected. The subscrip- Mr. F. A. Flather, Chairman of Execution lists have been thrown open to everybody in Lowell, big and little.

Carter & Sherburne, Merrimack

square, corner of Bridge street.

Square, corner of Eridge street.

Books will be kept open for the recording of such sums as may be turned in, voluntarily, by those who feel an interest in the work. It makes no difference how small the contribution it will be received with the same spirit and receive the same recognition as the larger contributions. This will give every man, woman and child in Lowell an opportunity to be identified with the work and when the new building has been erected they will look upon it with the proud feeling that they assisted in making it possible.

As a Universalist president of the Y. M. C. A. here in Franklin, I am glad to give my personal endorsement to the wide work of the organization. Neither the church nor any other organization can duplicate the work that is being done by the Y. M. C. A.

Very truly yours,

The following letter, which is self sistency and energy of hard, willing explanatory, was received by Mr. Flaworkers, and after the grand total was ther yesterday, and is demonstrative of

. tive Committee, Y. M. C. A., Lowell Mass.

everybody in Lowell, big and little.

All the banks in Lowell have agreed to accept contributions during business hours, and subscriptions will also be received at the following drug stores:

Falls & Burkinshaw, Middlesex street, corner Thorndike.

A. W. Dows & Co., corner of Central and Merrimack streets.

Hall & Lyon Co., Merrimack street, Elward's Central street, corner of Central and Merrimack streets.

ity.

I know of no single way in which the church can do its work of service for the world better than through the Y. M. C. A. A new era is coming in that work: an era of greater tolerance and breadth on the part of the Y. M. C. A., and I feel sure that the work in your city deserves the help of every Christian citizen. Howard's, Central street, corner of

FINE DRUG STORE

Country, doing an enormous business and operating 15 stores in ten New England cities.

Lyon Co.

The new and beautifully appointed store of the Hall & Lyon Co. at 67-69 Merimack street, formerly occupied pened this morning and thousands of people visited the store for the purpose of inspecting the place, making purchases and receiving some of the beautiful solvenirs that were given away.

Thousands of beautiful roses and pinks were given to visitlors whether or not they purchased, while those who made purchases received handsome bon bon dishes, candy, cigar cases, ash trays, measuring medicine spoons and various other valuable articles.

During the entire day a varied concert program was curriced out by Hibbard's orchestra which was stationed in the rear of the store.

The Hall & Lyon Co. is one of the biggest retail druggist concerns in the case with which patrons can ascertain the location of the articles which they wish to purchase. As one enters the door the first thing that attracts the eye is the number of artistically painted.

HAVE YOU GIVEN YOUR PART?

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PUSH THE HAND ON THE CLOCK ALONG WITH YOUR MONEY.

The Lowell **Electric Light** Corp.

50 Central St.

U. S. PACIFIC PLEET

will be given and a series of enter-tabinents has been arranged for the officers and men. The fleet will sail on December 10 for Chinese and Japanese waters.

rays through stained glass, producing a very pleasing effect.

Another feature of the store is the manner in which it is laid out and the ease with which patrons can ascertain the location of the articles which they wish to purchase. As one enters the door the first thing that attracts the eye is the number of artistically painted signs which designate the various departments. These signs do away departments.

the letter.

Among the departments are the drug, patent medicine, prescription, candy, photo supply, toilet, statiouery, eight, among those present at the opening were Mr. Henry C. Hall, president of the Hall & Lyon Co.; Mr. Louis K. Leggett, president of the United Drug Co. of Boston; Mr. H. R. Andrews, treasurer; Mr. F. L. Tompkins, assistant treasurer, and Mr. H. L. Carpenter, secretary of the Hall & Lyon Co.; Frank E. Dunbar, John F. Sawyer, cashier of the Union National bank, and Burton H. Wiggin of this city.

FREDERICK CLARK

Chosen Head of Woolen Manufacturers

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.-The American ssociation of Woolen and Worsted Manufacturers elected officers for the ensuing year at the close of the two days' meeting here yesterday. Frederick S. Clark of North Billerica, Mass. was elected president. Other officers elected are: Louis B. Goodal, Sanford Me, first vice president; Thomas H Wilson, Philadelphia, second vice pres ident; Robert T. Francis, Pittsfield Mass., secretary, and Richard A. Strong, New York, treasurer.

The convention closed with a banquet last filght.

MANILA, Dec. 4.—The United States Pacific fleet, Rear Admiral Schree commanding, has completed its practice off Clongapo and will return here on Monday. General shore leave



THE MILKMEN OF LOWELL AND VICINITY WILL HAVE TO COMPLY WITH A STRICTER CODE OF RULES IN THE FUTURE

New Rules Governing Adopted Sale of Milk

At a regular meeting of the board | address a communication to the Ameri-

long and patiently for these plans and when they did not put in an appear-ance yesterday the board decided to

Free from Grease, Hond's Lotion does not make hair grow. It is the most soothing and healing preparation for hands and face. 25 or 50c.

yspeplets are free from all the objections to sods mints, the continual use of which injures the stomach and makes the blood too alkaline. They prevent as well as relieve all after-meal dis-

comforts. Get a box today. 10 or 50c.

Remember the name, Dyspeplets.

CHRISTMAS DRAFTS

At lowest rates, and free of dis-count, payable in England, Ire-land and Scotland.

At O'DONNELL'S

Steamship Agency, 324 Market sta cor. Worthen at.

George Southworth and J. C. Meloor were granted swill licenses. Arthur W. Grant of Cheimsford was granted permission to keep one horse at 12 Quimby

The board voted to ask the mayor for information as to its recent request in the matter of wetting down streets.

SET FREE

To Attend the Funeral of His Mother

This morning's session of the police court was very brief. Edward Morris, who appeared before the court during the early part of the week and was sent to jail for a few days, was in

court room. It seems that he has been separated from the members of his lousehold for some time. His mother died the day before yesterday and yesterday while in an intoxicated condition he visited the house, and it is said

There will be a month's mind high mass at St. Michael's church Monday a good window thermometer. The morning at 8 o'clock for the repose of the soul of Mrs. Sarah Deherty.

HOLDEN—The funeral of Mrs. Mary S. Holden who died last Tuesday in St. Charles, Illinois, took place yesterday afternoon. Burial was in the family lot in the Lowell cemetery under direction of the J. B. Currier Co.

MARTIN—The funeral of John Martin took place yesterday morning from the home of his parents, 17 Pearl street. Burial was in the Catholic cemetery, Undertakers M. H. McDonough & Sons had charge.

WINSHIP—The funeral of Mrs.
Mary M. Winship took place yesterday afternoon from her home. Weat Chelmsford, Rev. George L. Collier officiating. George F. Snow had charge of the funeral arrangements. Burlat was in Pepperell, Mass., under the direction of J. A. Weinbeck. DONNELLY—The funeral of Hugh Donnelly took place yesterday after-noon from the funeral parlors of Un-

dettakers M. fi. McDonough & Sons. At 4 o'clock services were held at St. Peter's church, Rev. John Burns officiating. Burlal was in the Cathelic cemetery. There were several floral tributes, the sympathy of his Providence friends.

FALL—The funeral of John Everett Fall took place yesterday afternoon from his home, 144 Lexington avenue, Rev. F. G. Alger officiating. The bearers were Andrew Caddell, Everett Whitcomb, William Rolfe, Henry Bertle and Ernest Hartman. There was singing by Mrs. Hervey and Miss Stevens. There were many floral offerings and burial was in the Woodbine cemetery under direction of J. A. Welnbeck.

GOODWIN—The funeral of Mrs. Martha M. Goodwin took place Saturday morning at 9.45 o'clock from her late residence, 111 Chestnut street. The services were conducted by Rev. Dr. A. St. John Chambre, rector of St. Anne's Episcopal church. The bearers were immediate friends of the family. Burial took place in the family lot at South Sudbury, Mass. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Mr. George S. Motley under the direction of Undertaker George W. Healey.

ROMBOUGH—The funeral of Mrs. Nellie Kittredge Rombough, wife of Dr. William L. Rombough, took place from her home, 263 Westford street. from her home, 263 Westford street, yesterday afternoon, and was largely attended. There were many beautiful floral offerings, and the service was conducted by Rev. Wilson Waters, rector of All Saints church of Cheimsford. Mrs. F. L. Roberts sang "Good Night, Beloved" and "Sometime We'll Understand." The bearers were Dr. Walter Sherman, F. M. Merrill, E. C. Donbar and A. Sargent. Mr. Alexis Sargent had charge of the funeral arrangements and burial was in the family lot in the Tewksbury Centre cemetery, under direction of the J. B. Currier Co.

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QUILIT.—The funeral of Mrs. Mary Quill took place from her late home 21. Robinson street, this morning, as 360 o'clock and a mass of requiem was sung at the Sacred Heart church at 50 clock by Rev. Fr. Fletcher, O. M. I. The chole sang the Gregorian 'mass' and at the offertory "Ple Jasar was sung. At the conclusion of the mass "De Profundis" was rendered The hearers were Mr. Daniel McCarthy, Cornellus O'Neil, John Harrington and Frank Giroy. Burlal was in the Catholic cemetry, where Rev. Fr. Fletcher read the committal floral tributes laid on the grave. Undertaker John J. O'Conneil had charge of the funeral arrangements.

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For the gentleman, a Gillette Safety razor will please him. The Thompson Hardware Co. has all the different kinds of safety razors.

DANCING PARTY

WAS HELD BY THE MAPLE SC. CIAL CLUB

The third annual dancing party of the Maple Social club was held last night at Associate hall and the popularity of the members of the club was held last night at Associate hall and the popularity of the members of the club was evidenced by the large gathering. Mustant general manager, Partick Pitzgerald; assistant general manager, Partick Pitzgerald; assistant general manager. John Sayers; lloor director, Harry Martin; assistant food director, Harry Martin; assistant food director, Edward Mediates clief aid, John T. McDermott; aids, William Marcotte, John Quifey, James Shark Marcotte, John Quifey, James Shark Marcotte, John Quifey, James Shark Racotte, John Quif court this morning and placed in the care of the probation officer.

Patrick Moriarity, drunk, was fined \$6 and three first offenders were fined \$2 cach.

There was one prisoner in the dock, charged with drunkenness, whose case aroused the sympathy of those in the court room. It seems that he has been court room. It seems that he has been agent and placed in the court room. It seems that he has been court room.

SWITCHMEN'S STRIKE

raised a disturbance. A police officer was called in and the man was placed under arreat. When Judge Hadley learned that the man's mother was being buried this morning he released the man and told him to try to get to the funeral in time and also to make good resolutions on the day of the burial of his mother.

SEATTLE, Wash. Dec. 4.—The strike situation in the Pacific North-west is practically unchanged. Both the Graat Northern and Northern Facility railroads have several switching crews at work here and also have a proposition of the burial of his mother. SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 4.—The strike situation in the Pacific Northwest is practically unchanged. Both the Great Northern and Northern Pacific Marchan Strike Strike

ARCHBISHOP O'CONNELI

50th Birthday Observe Next Wednesday

Will Officiate at Services in the Cathedral — Recent Catholic Clerical Appointments—Beautiful Service at St. Peter's-Other Catholic Notes of Interest

Boston will observe his 50th birthday arranged a special musical program on next Wednesday, the feast of the At St. Patrick's Church

tion. On that day, Wednesday of next week. His Grace will sing the pontifical high mass at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross. The mass will begin at nine o'cluck. In the evening the archbisho; will assist at the evening devotions at

lien Elizabeth Lewis of Brooklyn and

St. Michaels Holy Name At St. Michael's church tomorrow married Mr. Ogden in 1860,

evening the religious observance of: STICK PIN with red stone, sur-the 25th anniversary of the Holy Name, society will take place. Solemn ves-pers will be celebrated at 7 n'clock. Middlesex 8t. and there will also be a reception into the Holy Name society. The preacher the Holy Name society. The preacher will be Rey. Thomas I. Gasson, S. J., president of Boston college, one of the most noted pulpit orators in the course in the course in two thomas in two thomas in the course in trades. Some easy payments. But the reserved for members of the Holy Name society and the rest of the thory name society and the rest of the church will be open to the public. the Holy Name society. The preacher

His Grace Archbishop O'Connell of | Choir Director James A. Murphy has

Immaculate Conception, for the eminent prelate was born in this city on
Dec. 8, 1859.

The festivities in relation to the most
reverend archbishop's birthday will
coincide with the festival colebration of
the feast of the Immaculate Conception. On that day, Wednesday of most
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Sodaintes of the church will be held.

Large congregations have been present at each of the services and the largest reception in the history of the church, it is thought will take place on Wednesday night. Benedletion is given at the close of each service. The musical program is given by the members of the sodaity choir.

Tomorrow evening in this church.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

BOOTH—The funeral of the late Mrs.
Ruth Rooth will take place tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from her home, 605 Gorham street. Friemis invited. J. A. Weinbeck in charge.
For the gentleman, a Gillette Safety razor will please him. The Thompson Hardware Co. has all the different kinds of safety razors.

The control of the late Mrs.
Rev. Friedrick Delaney of this city, chaplain at the Working Boys' Home. Newton Highlands, is appointed chaplain to the Little Sisters of the Poor, Somerow afternoon at 2 o'clock from her home, 605 Gorham street. Friemis invited. J. A. Weinbeck in charge.
Rev. John L. Callahan, assistant at St. Charles church, waithout a sistant at St. Charles church, waithout a curate at St. Patrick's church this.

The Allocation of 1135. The total number of teachers of religious brotherhoods, and 36 lay reachers.

ARM FRACTURED

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Rev. William II. Yarrow, formerly

Rev. Mr. Yarrow was very widely

nown in the Primitive Methodist de-

nomination in this country and Eng-

land. He was born in London and entered the ministry at an early age. While in London be wrote a compre-

heusive history of Primitive Methodism

which has been the accepted record of the organization since that time. He came to America in 1875 and did his first work in Pennsylvania. He came

to Lowell from Brooklyn, N. Y., in 1893 and settled here as the pastor of the

First Primitive Methodist church. He remained here until 1897, but, in 1991.

returned, as pastor of the Bereau

Primitive Methodist church, then lo-

Lawrence streets. He stayed here un-

stock, vice president of the same coabern, and Chaz. C. Jameson, secretary and treasurer, with a number of others

who were interested in alleged land

frauds against the government, wid

have to serve jail sentences ranging from six months to one year and pay

times of from \$500 to \$1500, according

to the opinion in the case handed down

yesterday by Judge Hook of the United

States circuit court of appeals. The cases came from the United States dis-

The defendants were charged with conspiring to defraud the government by obtaining fraudulent entries to pur-fle lands and of subornation of perjury

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In making false oaths to homestead at

NO SYMPATHETIC STRIKE

trict court for Nebraska.

Violence Figured in the Ludlow In Connection With Strike, but Nobody Injured

stored or otherwise taken care of, the district attorney a nambler of noise may be in turne of evicted strikers had been repulsed by the homeless Polish women, from Townsend, the foreman in charge of the would-be movers, was fired upon from a shed outside which lie was standing. The bullet marrowly missed one of his legs.

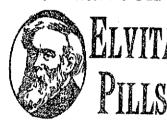
Officers nearby rushed to the shed and captured two men hiding inside. Neither hore weapons and the revolves not found. After being held a short time the prisoners were released.

The state board of arbitration and the furniture of arbitration and then retired to Springleid, wy content of the result of the district attention papers which they believe to be an all district attention papers which they believe to be an all district attention papers which they believe to be an all district attention papers which they believe to be an all district attention papers which they believe to be an all district attention papers which they believe to be an all district attention papers which they believe to be an all district attention papers which they believe to be an all district attention papers which they believe to be any the district attention papers which they believe to be any the district attention papers which they believe to be any the district attention papers which they believe to be any the district attention papers which they believe to be any the district attention papers which they believe to be any the district attention papers which they believe to be any the district attention papers which they believe to be any the military from the district attention of the district attention and district attention papers which they believe to be the district attention papers which they believe to be any the district attention papers which they believe to be any the district attention papers which they believe to be any the district attention and the papers which they believe to be the district attention of the district attention and there was the district attention of the district attention of the

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The shooting and incipient riot took The shooting and incipient riot took place just over the Ludlow line, in Wibraham, where are some of the mill owners' tenements. The selecting of the town ordered town employes to store the furniture of the several families evicted in Wilbraham. When the movers attempted to place identification marks upon the bousehold possessions which littered the street, the Polish women owners formed about their property and vigorously resisted all attempts of the Rev. William II. Yarrow, formerly

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BAD TEETH BREED GERMS

Why good health depends upon good teeth and a clean month was explained by Dr. Samuel A. Hopkins at the Boston Young Men's Christian Union.

"Padly neglected teeth in childhood is left through the entire life of the individual," said Dr. Hopkins.

"Nearly all the disease germs findlodgment and development in the human mouth."

"The spread of conforton is largely through drinking cups or cating utensils."

"Proper care of the mouth and teeth will go far in limiting the spread of confagious diseases."

"Cases of ancamin and physical and mental disability in children can be trementally traced to beoven down of lost teeth."

"Disease of the eyes and cars arise, from diseased teeth.

"Many cases of the eyers and cars arise, their dweloomination to the germs in the transcalled the Primitive Methodist circles. He was editor-in-chief for several years of the paper of the denomination for a number of the general contents of the general content of the general contents of the general

"Disease of the eyes and cars arise from diseased teeth.

"Many cases of tuberculosis owe tuel development of the germs in the mouth."

"The recomposite germ is present in perhaps twenty per cent. of the

mouths."

Why not attend to your teeth immediately. Neglect may be the cause of much suffering. The methods of modern dentistry have simplified what was formerly a severe ordeal, so that how with the OBTUNDINE SYSTEM OF PAINLESS DENTISTRY anyone can with only slight inconvenience that teeth offed, crowned or extracted. Come and have your teeth examined. DR. GAGNON, 466 Merrimack Street, opp. Tilden Street.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 4.—Barth it. Richards, president of the Nebraska DR. GAGNON, 466 Merrimack Street, stock, vice president of the same constant.

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LOWIGLE'S LICADING Piano and Furniture

Movers Curniture and Crockery Packed by Experience Men

STORAGE

GERICE, 6 BRIDGE STREET

Opp. Transfer Station Quice Tel. 49 Hesidence Tel. 1935-1 nation Papers in Boston

said last night that no more evictions one are said to have falsely written would be made before Welnesday. the signatures of many voters. While efforts were made to disguise handwriting, the similarity of the writing was apparent in many instances.

It is said that a large number of pe Former Lowell Minister

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paster of the First Primitive Methodist church and of the Berean Primitive Methodist church in this city, died on Wednesday at his home in Verona, N. J., aged 79 years.

| Part of the First Primitive Methodist church in this city died on Wednesday at his home in Verona, N. I. aged 79 years.

| Part of the Berean Primitive Methodist church in the city died on May be indicted for forgery and those who swore to the statements contained in the papers as true may be indicted to the city.

LUDLOW, Dec. 4.—Violence yeslerday played a part in the strike of 1800
inally abandoned the attempt. Last
peratives of the Ludlow Manufacturing associates plant here, when after a
gang of men trying to tag the furnigang of men

By the Explosion of Nitro Glycerine

employe of the Marcetta Torpedo company was blown to atoms, a steambad was rocked until it took water over its gunwales and the entire town was shaken so that windows were the names of the candidates whose parers contain the alleged false names, shattered yesterday when a skift load

Beware imitations.

Substitutes and

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is sold in scaled bottles only-never in bulk. is sold in scaled bottles only—never in bulk. A fac-simile of the genuine bottle is printed here so that you may easily recognize it. It is our own patented bottle—round, amber calored and with the name "Duffy Malt Whiskey Company" blown in the glass. The trademark—the Old Chemist's Head—is on the label, and over the cork there is an engraved paper scal. Be certain this scal is not broken.

It is the colly whickey recognized by doctors

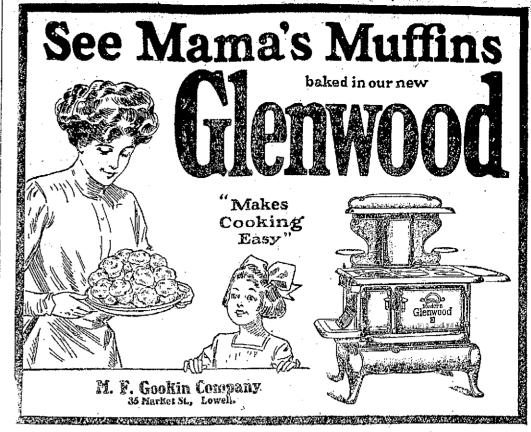
It is the only whiskey recognized by doctors everywhere as a family medicine. At all drug-gists, grocers, dealers, or direct. \$1 a bottle. Write Medical Department, The Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y., for free illustrated medical booklet and free advice.

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NO SYMPATHETIC STRIKE

NEW YORK, Dec. 4...-Officers of the
Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen who
amounted Thursday that they will
demand a general increase of 10 per
cent. In pay from 32 raffronds east of
the Mississippi said last night that the
men positively will not go out in sympathy with the western switchmen.

"We expect" said Vice President
Murdack, "to present our demands on
the 1th of this month and that the
wage conference will hegfn on the
15th. Although every effort will be
made to avert a general strike, it is
impossible to predict what the
come of the conference will he,"



SCHOONERS PRESIDENT

Ashore in Northeast

JUST AS GOOD AS.

Unscripplous dealers, mindid only of profit and earing nothing for the health of their patrons, are offering for sale low-grade, impure concection, which they tell you is as "good as Dolfy's Pure Malk Whiskey." This isdome to deceive the people. Of course, when a remedy has been before the public so long, has been prescribed and used by the best dectors and in all the prominent hospitals, and has been prescribed and used by the best dectors and in all the prominent hospitals, and has been prescribed and used by the best dectors and in all the prominent hospitals, and has been prescribed and used by the best dectors and in all the prominent hospitals, and has been prescribed and used by the best dectors and in all the prominent hospitals, and has been prescribed and used by the best dectors and in all the prominent hospitals, and has been prescribed and used by the best dectors and in all the prominent hospitals, and has been prescribed and used by the best dectors and in all the prominent hospitals, and has been prescribed and used by the best dectors and in all the prominent hospitals, and has been prescribed and used by the best dectors and in all the prominent hospitals, and has been prescribed and used by the best dectors and in all the prominent hospitals, and has been prescribed and used by the best dectors and in all the prominent hospitals, and has been prescribed and used by the best dectors and in all the prominent hospitals, and has been prescribed and used by the best dectors and in all the prominent hospitals, and has been prescribed and used by the best dectors and in all the prominent hospitals, and has been prescribed and used by the best dectors and in all the prominent hospitals, and has been an accompanient the bullet and label only an accompanient to be the prominent hospitals, and has been an accompanient to be the transfer of the bullet and the bul DIRCHY COVE, N. F., Dec. 4.- Islands. It is one of the principal set-

Night

pices of Lowell Ledge, B. P. O. Elks

will be held in the opera house to-morrow night. No tickets have been issued this year, but the public is in-

vited to attend. The program arranged

Funeral march, Elks' orchestra; open-

ing ceremonies, officers of the lodge; roll call—Our honored dead, Secretary Bro. John H. Cull; opening ode, quar-tet, Bro. James E. Donnelly, Miss Mary

Whiteley, Mr. Harry Hopkins, Mrs. I L. Roberts; tenor solo—"Death is Only a Dream," Mr. Harry Hopkins; prayer,

Will Be Held Tomorrow Three Persons Perished

Scott's Emulsion

in Fire

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who addressed the annual meeting of the North Carolina society of New York at its banquet at the Hotel Astor last night. The president, be said, had written "with some heat" on the subject of the negro, and the franchise, a matter upon which, as a northern man, Mr. Tuft had no special right to debate.

Was Assailed by Gov.

Winston

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—President Taft was bitterly assuiled as "unqualifield to speak on the negro problem in

the south" by Francis D. Winston, the south" by Francis
former governor of North Carolina,
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Hand, Dear Lord, 'Misa Mary E. White-lev; nocturne, Elks' orchestra; culogy, Edward J. Tierney, Esa; quartet, 'The Homeland,' selection—The Voice of Love,' Elks' orchestra; contratto soio, 'There is a Land,' Mrs. F. L. Roberts; selection—'Miserere, from I Trovatore,' Elks' orchestra; bartione solo—'Beautiful Isle,' Bro. James E. Honnelly: selection—'Monging,' Elks' orchestra; quartet—'My Heavenly Home;' reading—'Thanatopsis' Mr James B, Conghila, closing ceremonies, officers of the lodge; quartet: Posulogy; benediction, Rev. Caleb E. Fisher, First Universalist Church.
'The Elks' orchestra of ten pieces, Bro. Emil J. Borjos, director, and Bro. Arthur J. Martel, accompanist, will be present.

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Transactions Recorded the Past Week

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Andrew C. Wheelock to The Roman Catholic Archbishop of Boston, iand and buildings on Middlesek st., \$1.

Zilpah M. Wright etals, to Arthur C. Spalding, land on Willie st., \$1.

Arthur C. Spalding to Burton H. Wiggin, land on Willie st., \$1.

Arthur C. Spalding, commr. to Bucton H. Wiggin, land and buildings at corner Fracklin and Willie st., \$3000.

Sarah B. Glies, etals., to Minnie Glies Lowe, land and buildings at corner of South Whipple and Lawrence sts., \$1.

Theodore B. Munroe to Robert Fife, land at Christian Hill Terrace, \$1.

Ell W. Hoyt's trustee to James J. Dolan, land and buildings on Sagamore st., \$2000.

Annie G. McCuilough to Jennie McAleer etals, land and buildings on Chesthut st., \$1.

Hattle F. Kow to Ivy Ethel Kow, land and buildings on Bench st., \$1.

Patrick Keefe to Mary B. Noonsn, land and buildings on Cedar st., \$1.

Lizzle B. Comptols to Etta M. Smith, land and buildings on Stevens st., \$1.

Ella F. Parker to Stanley M. Parker, land and buildings at corner School and Shaw sts., \$1.

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Staniery M. Perker to Winfield S. Parker, land and buildings at corner School and Parker sts., \$1.

Lilla M. Chabman ctal., to Joseph H. Mellen, land and buildings on Ludlam st., \$1.

Ell W. Hoyt's trustee to Thomas P. Boulger, land and buildings on Wentworth avenue and Greenwood st., \$4176.

Frederick A. Fisher to George E. Clark etal, land and buildings on Clay st. and Fort Hill ave, \$1.

Addle H. Roberts to Cora S. Roberts, land at corner Crescent and Houghton sts., \$1.

Elle Delisle to City of Lowell, land at corner West Sixth st. and Alken ave., \$1.

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Brown, land and buildings on western, \$1.
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Barnet Schwartz to Ida Schwartz land, \$1.
Alice A. McGlone's administrator to
Hugh McGlone, land and buildings on
road to Bradley's Ferry, \$500.
Aeron Adelman to Addle C. Russ, land
at Pinedale Park, \$1.

CHELMSFORD Jeremiah Sheeran to William T. Sheppard, land and buildings on Bedford road, \$1.

William T. Sheppard to Jeremiah Sheeran, etux., land and buildings on Bedford road, \$1.

Juryis Woods to Jane Aczkauski, land and buildings on County road to Billotica, \$1.

rica, \$1.

Jordan S. Savithes to Manthes Kolas, etal., land and buildings on road to Westford, \$3000.

Ruel F. Britton's estate to Frank 5.

Putnam, land and buildings on road to Chelmsford Centre, \$630.

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Barnet Schwartz to Ida Schwartz, land, \$1.

Gracs V. Nickerson to Mary J. Stanger, land in Oak 81, \$1.

Jacob W. Wilbur to Eliza J. Maynard, land at Wamesit Terrace, \$1.

TYNGSBORO Reuben B. Sherburne to Charles F. Perham, land \$1.
Jacob W. Wilbur to Emma Davis, and at Pinehurst, \$1.
Jacob W. Wilbur to Emma M. Davis, land at Pinehurst, \$1.

BURIED ALIVE

As to the whereabouts of one Thomas Welsh, who signed a paper as witness with Jeremiah Crowley, Esq., in his office, to the signatures of Wilham W. Read and Hannah J. Read, the 9th day of June, 1888. Give information at 228 Liberty et., William A. Read.

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—Hints in administration with the possible view few hours sail of the scene of action the Washington dispatches that both to obtaining a canal concession over places Uncle Sam in a position to carry Japan and Germany are giving close the route originally considered by the out the work with meathers and disactention to events in Nicaragua lend United States. The wonderful growth patch. These snapshots were taken additional interest to the action of the of German interests in South America when the transport Prairie sailed from United States in kinding marines and and the fact that Japan is looking for Philadelphia with 800 marines abound, making preparations to end the Zelaya a base on the Pacific coast add some Rear Admiral W. W. Kimball was on regime. It has been believed in cercolor to these rumors. At Washington board the transport and will take contain commercial circles for several there is an intense determination to mand on his arrival. All furlangles in months that either Germany or Japan restore order in Nicaragua regardless the marine service have been called our north mations have been lending of the cost, and the fact that the At- and every man ordered to report for moral support at least to the Zelaya lantic fleet is now assembled within a duly.

KIDL, Dec. 4.—The trial of the officials of the navy yard here, who were charged with the sale of waste materials below their proper price, ended vestorday with a verilet of acquittal for all of the accused. The hearing lasted over a month.

BURIED At 1975 Burnerson to Fred Dupras, and on Dunstable road, \$100. WILMINGTON Frank W. Coughlin to Chris Johnson, Jand at Wilmington Gardens, \$1. Frank W. Coughlin to Chris Johnson, Chetter W. Alexander etal., to Frank II. Alexander, land, \$1. Frank H. Alexander etal., to From the Sturtevant, land, \$1. Frank H. Alexander etal., to Mary A. Carter, land, \$1. Frank H. Alexander etal., to Mary A. Carter, land, \$1. Frank H. Alexander etal., to Mary A. Carter, land, \$1. Frank W. Congrilin to Nils Oscar Johnson etal., land at Wilmington Gardens Addition, \$1. Frank W. Congrilin to Nils Oscar Johnson etal., land at Wilmington Gardens Addition, \$1. William C. Norcross etal., to Edward S. Edward S. Edward S. Enton to Francis N. Dowd, land on Burnlam st., \$1. BURIED All 1975 BURIED All 1975 BURIED All 1975

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 4.—Because her first child was not a boy, Maria Isabel Hernandez, aided by two other women, it is charged, burled her baby altvo in the walls of an adobe house a few minutes after its birth last Monday. The three women were arrested yesterday.

The ladies of St. John's church, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Dec. 8, p. 10, at 207 Gorham st., cor. Uniton st.

Information Wanted

As to the whereaboute of one Thomas Welsh, who signed a paper as witness with Jeremiah Crowley, Esq., in file commission issued a legal summons, a proceeding very rare in the case of the child recently less and that any college had not been proven, and, therefore, decided to take me for the single wery rare in the case of the child recently support of the commission issued a legal summons, a proceeding very rare in the case of the child recently support of the case of the child recently support of the single device on ministion at the board of the commission issued a legal summons, a proceeding very rare in the case of the child recently support of the case of the child recently support of a state civil sade no except such as ladd come to him, but said he state house vectors on under the board information to helm a condition bird and no knowledge consenting from other parties, whose names he called to the except such as ladd come to him, but said he state civil sade no except such as ladd one vidence in support of the statements ascribed to him, but said he statements ascribed to he statements ascribed to he statements ascribed to he statements ascribed to him, but said he statements ascribed to him, but add no cvidence in support of them, and no then parties, whose names he effect that policement at present on the force in Lawrence as supposed to have passed by other

CITY OF LOWELL

City Clerk's Office To-

City Clerk's Office, Dec. 4, 1909.

Notice is hereby given in accordance with the provisions of Section 216 of Chapter 550 of the Acts of 1907, that meetings of the qualified voters of the City of Lowell for the election of city of Lowell for the election of city officers will be held on Tuesday the Fourteenth day of December, 1909, at the polling places established in the several precincts of the different wards. The polls to be opened at six ciclek in the forenoon and closed at four o'clock in the afterneon.

Then and there to give in their votes on one ballot for Mayor: Chief of Department of Supplies; Nine Aldermen: Three Common Connectimen from each ward; and in Wards One, Two, Four, Seven and Nine, for a member of the School Committee from each of said wards, to give in their votes.

ALL NAVY YARDS

Should be Retained,

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—warning the government that it may be compelled to buy them back at an increased cost, Secretary Meyer reviews and explains in detail his proposed plan for the redgent and navy yards and asks for such yesterday recommended the retention, legislation as may be needed to carry the trace of the large states. for the present, of all the navy yards it into effect. owned by the government. He would have the government wait until the completion of the Panama canal before closing any of the yards on the southern roast.

Two big battleships of the all-biggun class are recommended by the secrelary, as well as a repair ship. He makes it plain in his report that he is opposed, except accasionally as a con-on-coat, to the construction of battleships at government navy yards and to the limitation of the construction only one battleship by any one ship

only one battleship by any one emp-building concern.

Estimates for the coming fiscal year were included in the report. They are more than \$10,000,000 less than the total

amount appropriated for the present fiscal year.

The secretary says that the sonior officers of the navy are too old. wants some new legislation on the sub-

School Committee from each of sain wards.
Also to give in their votes "Yes" or "No" on the same bailet in answering to the following question.

"Shall licenses be granted for the sale of intesteating liquors in this city."

Also at the same time and in the several preducts in Words Une, Two, Four, Seven and Nine, for meetings of women qualified as the law directs to give in their votes on a separate ballot for a member of the School Committee from each of said wards.

By order of the Honrd of Aldermen, GIRARD P., DADMAN, Should be Retained,

Says Sec'y Meyer

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—Warning the programment that it may be compelled by the says he is preparing recommendations on the matter and will submit them to the president shortly. He commendations for the legal establishment of a navat reserve of officers and men will also be submitted to President that it soon. Recommendations in regard to the development of a navat reserve by the development of a navat reserve by the development of a navat pattern of the navat pattern of the subject. He says he is preparing recommendations on the matter and will submit them to the president shortly. He says he is preparing recommendations on the matter and will submit them to the president shortly. He says he is preparing recommendations on the matter and will submit them to the president shortly. He says he is prepared by the says

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Kidnapped

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Seven years ago, while carting goods across the border, Kelly was fired upon by U. S. officers. He laid them out with a fence rall. A few weeks ago he sold an order of goods to a stranger and undertook to cart it across the border. Near the border he was ambushed and carried off. Mr. Carvell was assured that Kelly was on Canadian soll when he was seized.

when he was seized.

The minister of justice answered that the matter had been already brought to his attention by a clergyman in the county. He declared that the atmost accuracy in oxidence was necessary if the U.S. government is to be approached. The Jacts must be demonstrated by affidavit. It must be shown that the attrest took place or Canadian soil and that those who had made the affrest were bilicers either of the state or federal government of the United States. There was nothing to be done until that evidence is secured.

Upon such evidence the government would act and there was no doubt that in that even the fullest reparation would be made. It is understood the British ambassador at Washington will draw the matter to the attention of the government officials there.

MORMON MISSIONARY EXPELLED BERLIN, Dec. 4.—Win. Wright of New York, who is said to be a Mormon missionary, has been expelled from Germany.

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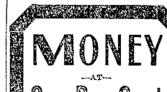
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THE SUN IN HOSTON—The Sun is on sale every day at both news-stands of the Union station in Boston. Don't forcet this when taking your train for Lowell.

Quarter day, Dec. 4, 1999. Bring your papers to No. 90, Room 4, Prescott street. Quick Service. If you can't come, send postal, will come to you, Up one flight. Wim. A. Arnold, Pension Claim Agent.

HELP WANTED

SALESMAN WANTED on commission or \$15 and up per month with expenses, as per contract. Experience onnecessory. Premier Clyar Co., Cincinnati,

WE PAY 880 A MONTH Balary and furnish rig and all expenses to introduce poultry and stock powders; new plan; steady work. Bigler Co., N, 981, Springfield, Hilmols.

FIRST CLASS HOUSERFEED wanted, must be capable and reliable, for family of two, Apply 85 Vernon st. tice, Peachern.

EXPERIENCED MEN wanted for beading on Men's McKay shoes, Apply Sun Onice.

Sun Office.

AGENTS WANTED, men er women, to introduce high grade household necessity. Big money. Easy sales. Write today for free particulars. Idncein Specialty Co., Obseyville, Providence, R. f.

All, ROUND MAN winted in making room, on boys' and youths' shees, also a boy about is years of ogo. Apply at Hoyt's, 139 A st.

IF THE WOMAN who was seen pick-ing up the brown muft in Knox's 5 and 10 cent store, Dec. 2, will return same to The Sun office sho will avoid the enforcement of the law. LABOYS ILLAWITH CASE SHAVIR WATCH, with Waltham movement, found, Owner can have same by Inquiring at police station.

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W. E. ROGERS, Register,

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Middlesox, ss. Probate Court.

To the bulrs-at-lew, next of kin and
all other persons interested in the estate of Georgianna B. O'Heir, Into of
Lowell, in said Gounty, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been prasented to said Court, for Probate, by
Albort E. O'lielt, who prays that lefturs restamentary may be issued to
him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a
Probate Court to be held at Lowell, in
said County of Middlesox, on the twenty-dirst day of December, A. D. 1909,
at nine o'clock in the forencon, to show
cause, if any you have, why the same
should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give jubile notice thereof, by
publishing this citation once in each
week, for three successive weeks, in
The Lowell Sun, a nowspaper published
in Lowell, the last publication to bo
one day, at least, before said Court,
and by mailing post-paid, or delivering
a ropy of this citation to all known
persons interested in the estate, seven
days at least, before said Court,
and by mailer here said Court,
and by First Judge of said Court, this
third day of December, in the year one
thousand nine hundred and nine,
W. E. ROGERS, Register.

WANTED

ALL PERSONS WANTED to buy their coal, coke, mill kindling, slab, bard wood and dry maple for fireplace. XY T. Grimn's, 187 Appleton st. Tel.

MRS. C. M. HOHINSON of the McDowell School of Dressmaking, Buston, has opened parlors at 427 Wyman's Exchange, Tel. 2180.

MACHINISTS WANTED—We have employment for a few more experienced men. Apply Davis & Furber Machine Co., North Andover, Mass.

GIRL WANTED to take care of a child. Good pay. Address "Child," Sun Office,

LOST AND FOUND

Contributes \$5000 to the Y. M. C. A. Building Fund

The Women's Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A., Mrs. F. K. Stearns, chairman, met in Prescott hall, Runels building, yesterday and voted \$5000 to the \$160,000 now being raised; their offering being conditional upon the raising of the \$150,000. The motion, which lows: Moved—That the women's auxiliary to the Y. M. C. A. pledge \$5000 additional to the \$150,000 now being raised, the same to be applied for the furnishing of the new building.

This action on the part of Women's auxiliary is but another pleasing and gratifying feature of the campaign. It is substantial proof indeed of their interest in the work.

More than 300 women were present at the meeting which was called to order by the president, Mrs. F. K. Stearns, who introduced International Y. M. C. A. Secretary E. W. Hearne. Both of these gentiemen addresed the meeting.

Mr. Ward's remerks were, in part, as follows:

It is a very great pleasure to be with you here this afternoon. It has been a great pleasure to women. It has been found that in speaking of the Young Men's direct for the young men and I find that in speaking of those problems, we apt to speak of the homeless young men o' our clies.

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But I think that Dr. Yarnell, or campie, the women in the problem of the secretary of the Y. M. C. A. are the young men from the so-called best homes. It does not foil to the problems of the Young Women's co-operate women in the problem of lawys co-operating in-harmony. But it does not of the women in the problem of the women in the problem of lease two splending and proof indeed of their interest in the women in the problem of lawys co-operating in-harmony. But it does of the women in the problem of the

WRES BURNED

Nexchapers Lose Afternoon Telegraph Service

A blaze which for a small fire caused great trouble and inconvenience and hobbed the Lowell public of the late afternoon telegraphic news, broke out at 3 o'clock yesterday in the cellar of the store in Middle street occupied jointly by George P. Green, the well known plumber, and the Postal Telegraph company.

The fire, which broke out in a pile of calcum and excelsior beside the motors of the Postal Telephone company, was discovered by a messenger boy and a telephone alarm summoned the chemi-

Appropriate exercises marked the presentation of an American flag to the rew Washington grammar school by James A. Garneld, Woman's Relief corps yesterday. The exercises were held in the spacious hall on the top floor of the building, and the invited guests included members of the city government, school board, clergymen and prominent citizens.

At 2.30 c'clock the pupils formed in line and marched to the hall, where prayer was offered by Rev. E. Victor Bigelow, pastor of the Eliot church. The pupils than sang "The Star Spangled Banner."

The next number on the program was the presentation of the flag on behalf of James A. Garfield, Women's Relief corps, by Mrs. Blood, after which

hel corps, by Mrs. Blood, after which came the reception of the fing and the salute to the flag by the pupils.

Hoscoe McDaniels rendered "To the Colors" on the cornet, after which the Russien hymn receptions.

ussian hymn was sung by the pupils the seventh grade. Remarks were of the seventh grade. Remarks were made by School Committeeman Frank-lin E. Johnson and the mayor, and the principals of the local evening schools exercises were concluded with the are received by Snpt. Whiteomb, it is singing of the hymn "America."

tor court off Central street. At 9 o'clock sary teachers. The attendance at a funeral mass was sung at St. An-

AMERICAN

FLAG

thony's church by Rev. Fr. Auguston
Percot. The choir under the direction
of Peter A. Clune sang the Gregorian
chant. Miss Lulu Ghirty presided at
the organ. Thomas J. Joseph had
the organ. Thomas J. Joseph had
charge of the funeral arrangements,
and the bearers were Mathias Silva,
Sebastias Espinola. Manuel and Joseph
Rephinola. Joseph Farinha, and Manuel
Penina.

There were many friends present from Provincetown, New Bedford and

More Teachers About to be Dropped

FUNERALS

CARDAZO—The funeral of Frank
Cardazo took place yesterday at 8.30 celock from his late home, 6 Procedure Court of Central stream At a relation of the name of the school heard has decided not to carry along any unnecestance of the school heard has decided not to carry along any unnecestance of the school heard has decided not to carry along any unnecestance of the school heard has decided not to carry along any unnecestance of the school heard has decided not to carry along any unnecestance of the school heard has decided not to carry along any unnecestance of the school heard has decided not to carry along any unnecestance of the school heard has decided not to carry along any unnecessary.

Only About Three Weeks From Christmas We Suggest a Few Useful Articles.

We earry the most complete line ever shown in Lowell. Nothing makes a finer present.

Carving Knives Always an acceptable present. Prices to

Razors SAFETY RAZORS—Nearly every man shaves himsolf--Gillettes, Gem Jr., and all the popular makes. MANICURE SETS, THERMOMETERS, BRASS WORK-

ERS' MATERIALS, SCISSOR SETS, GAS LAMPS, ELECTRIC TABLE LAMPS, BRASS URNS, BRASS CANDLESTICKS, FIRE-PLACE GOODS,

THE THOMPSON HARDWARE CO.

254-256 MERRIMACK STREET.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY PROMOTERS WHO HAVE BEEN AWARDED THE WORLD'S HEAVYWEIGHT BATTLE



WHOM SHE SUES FOR \$200,000

vorce. Mr. and Mrs. Gould have two little daughters, and the court in granting the decree provided that the children be in the custody of each of their parents alternately for six months at a time. Miss De Voc's suit is for \$200,-000.

DEMAREST WON

HE DEFEATED SUTTON FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 .- Calvin Demaest of Chicago won the final game and the championship last night, defeating George Sutton of Chicago in the world's professional series at 18.2 balk line billiards, by 500 to 78 in the 14th inning.

Demarest won the bank and blanked. Demarest wor the bank and support of the four mede four and missed an easy Walsh 51 one. Demarest get 47 and Sutton an- Vallace 85 A. Smith 70 and could not get down to his game In the following inning his count of 21 was his highest run in the game Demarest had to accept two zeros but took them unconcernedly, and, in his eighth liming, began a slashing run of eighth inning, began a stanting run of 117. He played with what seemed reckless rapidity but his precision showed in the way in which the balls went in and out of balk into excellent position. Sutton was never in the running thereafter and Demarest went out with an unfinished run of 82 in the 14th imping

GUARANTEE MONEY FOR JEFFRIES-JOHNSON BOUT 18 ATTACHED

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—It may have been well if cautious "Lil Arthur Johnson" had locked the stakes of the big fight in a vault with three keys as he suggrated when the articles of agreement were signed. An unfeeling constable slapped an attachment for \$1950 on the stakes last night for the Jefries-Johnson fight to make doubly sure that Tex Rickard pays a judgment for that amount Issued against him last September in Nevada. Rickard was also served in person.

The plaintiff in whose interest the writ was served is a physician who alleges that professional services rendered Rickard's family, while they lived

ed Rickard's family, while they lived in New York in 1907, were never paid

for.

As a result of the suit it will have to be established in court whether the money deposited by Rickard for the hight is all his own, or is furnished by a pool of promoters. In any event whatever interest be has in the stukes will be a suit of the suites. will be tied up until the judgment is settled. It is expected that the matter will be rapidly adjusted.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Statements from a large number of letters purport-given out by Bessle De Voc, the pretty ing to have been written by Mr. Gould little actress, and her attorneys dear to Mrs De Voe were printed in a New Han her suff against Frank Gould by Vork newspaper. The basis of the suft along of the suff caused a sepsetion, right, The letters purport to have been which was followed by a typort that the action had suddenly been with the action had suddenly been with the following the property obtained an interlecturery decree of discovery decree decree of discovery decree decre Bright, Sears & Co. BANKERS AND BROKERS Wyman's Exchange SECOND FLOOR

WON TWO POINTS NOTED SURGEON

the Catholic League

There were two games played in the Catholic league last night. In the game between the C. M. A. C. and Y. M. C. U. the former team won two of the three points, while in the other game the Sacred Hearts won all three points from the St. Louis team.

Teams Five and Nine had at it in the Y. M. C. I. tournament, the latter team winning by a big margin. M. Boyle of Team Nine broke the record of the alley with a triple of 369.

The Rapids and Pneumatics played in the Lameon league and the Pneumatics

the Lamson league and the Pneumatics came out victorious, winning two of the three points.

Several other interesting games were played during the evening. The scores follow:

CATHOLIC LEAGUE Y. M. C. U. Totals414 449 445 1308 Totals452 462 428 1342 St. Louis

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Team Nine	,		
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W. Marren106	99	49	25
M. Boyle	125	108	
J. Donnelly 89	91	81	26
T. Farley 83	81	79	2.4
J. Clark 88	87	94	26
Totals502	483	411	189
Team Five	•		
Welch 56	71	61	18
T. Golden 107	77	90	27
W. Harrington114	9.3	šī	28
Buckley 56	71	61	18
W. King129	81	83	29
Totals462	393	379	133
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Rapida			
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Wolfgang 98	7.3	71	2.1
Emmons 88	8.3	88	25
Dyer 84	83	95	26
Lane 93	89	90	27
McDonald 38	93	80	27 27
Totals461	421	424	130
Pneumatics			
Rousseau 37	74	83	25.
Condon 84	66	37	25
Jackson 84	9 1	88	26
Vinal	75	88	29
Burns 84	38	00	26:
Totals477	391	426	120

DRIVERS LOST

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THE POLLINGS

FOR THE BRITISH ELECTIONS WILL BEGIN JANUARY 13TH LONDON, Dec. 4.-King Edward's

second parliament, which appears destined to become a memorable one in the country's history, was prorogued yesterday with the customary formalities. It soon will be dissolved and writs will be issued for new elections to the house of commons. The pollings will begin Jan. 13, and last until Jan. 24, and the new parliament will assemble about the middle of February. The proceedings yesterday were brief and the attendance light. Although Premier Asquith has made

no formal arrangements to meet the situation created by the rejection by the house of lords of the budget, the commissioners of customs, acting under instructions from the treasury, have issued a notice that taxes on ten, tobacco, spirits, etc., will continue to be collected, pending the assembling of the new parliament. The tracks which are affected by this order all practically agreed to this course being pursued to avoid disturbance to husiness. Any deficiency in the government's services pending the assembling of parliament will be met by an issue of treasury bits.

My little daughter, age 10 years, had been failing or wasting away for the last few mouths. I brought her to different physicians but they could not help her. Some nights she would not help her. Some nights she would not have disturbance to husiness. Any deficiency in the government's services pending the assembling of parliament will be met by an issue of treasury bits. no formal arrangements to meet the

CONSERVATORY

PIANO PUPILS GAVE REGITAL YESTERDAY -

the pupils who took part are as follows: John Lowney, Morrill Morris, Fred McNabb, Raymond Blackie, Marion Blodgett, Ruth Blackie, Vera Pitt, Dorothy Morris, Margaret McGinnia, Mabel Quinn, Rose Mann, Josephine Cashman and Mary Walsh.

Interesting Games in Has Arrived in This Country

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 .- Dr. Thomas Jonnesco, the eminent surgeon of the University of Bucharest, is in this country and has been giving some remarkable defonstrations of paintess surgery before various clinics in New York. His visit is purely for the pur-



pose of demonstrating to scientists of the western world his method of apply-ing amaesthetics to the spinal cord to deaden the pain incident to surgical operations. It has been reported that Dr. Jonnesco is the discoverer of this form of paintess surgery, but this is resented by American surgeons, who credit the discovery to Dr. J. Leonard Corning.

SIX LIVES LOST

British Bark Foundered at Sea

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 4. -- Advices received by the United States weather bureau from Tatoosh Island, Washington, say that the British four masted bark Matterhern foundered at sea on Nov. 27, seventy miles off Umatilia reef. The first mate, steward and four sailors were drowned. Twenty-seven of the crew were saved.

In leaving the vessel the first mate's boat was dashed to pieces. The cuptain and second mate and 25 of the crew, in boats, set their course for Capa, Flattery and arrived yesterday at the Umatilla reef lightship.

Cured After Strikers Mullin 91 110 96 287 Dickinson 85 99 75 250 Stowell 76 76 \$1 232 Different Physicians Had Failed



My little daughter, age 10 years, advised me to have my daughter take this grand medicine. That night I had my hushand get her a bottle and after taking the first bottle she hegan to gain fiesh and get her much The pinnoforte pupils of the Lowell Conservatory of Music, assisted by Miss Ruth Barney, vocal teacher at the conservatory, gave a recital yesterday of termion at 4 o'clock. The numer of fine and looking the picture of health. Yours truly

> MRS, McDONALD, 63 Freuch St., Lowell, Mass. At All Druggists.





PATRICK KEEGAN Of Lowell

Take Part

Among the teams which will line-up at Madison Square Garden Monday morning at 12.05 a. m. when the grand International Professional Six-Day Team Cycle race for the championship of the world will be started will be one composed of "Plugger Pat" Keegan of this city and Frank Gaivin is able to show as good form as Keegan there is little doubt but that the pair will be able to capture a big slice of the prize money hung up, to say mothing of the beauses that are offered to teams for breaking records and the money which is contributed by manufacturers of bicycles and parts.

Both men are veterans at six day racing and while Galvin has not made as good a showing as other riders have in the past, according to word sent to Keegan, Galvin has been training for the past two months and claims that be is in the wast two months and claims that be is in the wisk of condition.

Keegan, Galvin has been training for the past two months and claims that he is in the pink of condition.

Keegan decided to give up the bicycle game two years age, but the alluring attraction of the "boards," the whir of the wheels and the scenes connected with the annual event of the garden made him change his mind about a month ago and he started heavy training. His work for two weeks was nothing more or less than joy work in order to get the muscles of his legs into form and secure good wind. For the past two weeks because heavy training. His work for two weeks was nothing more or less than log work in order to get the muscles of his legs into form and secure good wind. For the past two weeks, however, he has been covering many miles over the road daily and at a speed which bids fair to keep linn in close proximity to the leaders.

Keegan's tenacity together with the speed which he has displayed on various occasions earned for him the title

the greater part of the work of his team.

One of the qualifications of a six day rider is a good stomach, good wind and endurance and Keegan is possessed of all of these. The majority of the riders after the third day begin to be bothered with their stomach and have to resort to liquid and prepared foods, but not so with Keegan for his diet consists mainly of heavy foods, like steaks and chops. At one of the recent big races the physician who makes daily examinations of the riders stated that he could not understand Keegan's constitution, for the latter immediately after cating a hearty would mount his wheel and ride for several hours without feeling any illefects.

In 1903, Keegan's first appearance in 1903, Keegan's first appearance in the first part of March 17th, when the entertainment of mainted of march 17th, when the entertainment of mainted on mintred first part ver given by amateurs in this city. On Shrove Tresday evening the institute ver given by amateurs in this city. On Shrove Tresday evening the state of mintred in most formidable minatred first part ver given by amateurs in this city. On Shrove Tresday evening the ver given by amateurs in this city. On Shrove Tresday evening the standard ver given by amateurs in this city. On Shrove Tresday evening the standard ver given by amateurs in t

effects.

In 1903, Keegan's first appearance in the big race, he was teamed with Willie Fenn, the blacksmith from the Nutmeg state, but after riding four hours from, who was used to sprint racing, went out of commission and Keegan rode alone for six hours when the secured another team made the statement of the way in which James F the secured another team made the statement of hours Fenn, who was used to sprint racing, went out of commission and keegan rode alone for six hours when he secured another team mate, the making of a new team necessitating announced bis candidacy today for the penalizing of one lap. Keegan's new mate was not much better and district.

Y. M. C. I. BUSY

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The membership contest at the Y. M. Immediately upon the placing of the monstrance containing the Holy Encountering manner and twonty numbers was given. The Goldware at 438 Fletcher street was formed to the monstrance containing the Holy Encountering manner and twonty numbers was given. The Goldware at 438 Fletcher street was formed to the monstrance containing the Holy Encountering manner and twonty numbers was given. The Goldware at 438 Fletcher street was formed to the monstrance containing the Holy Encountering manner and were loud in their praise of the mannary in which the service was begun. The "O Salutaris" of St. Saens was the opening manner of twonty numbers was given. The Goldware at 7.30 o'clock this monstrance and the population of the service was begun. The "O Salutaris" of St. Saens was the opening was the order, and a program of was begun in mediately upon the table of the alture was program and was begun in mediately upon the placing of the monstrance containing the Holy Encountering was choiced the manner. In which the party was conducted. The fo

CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS



BOSTON CURB MARKET Stocks Acme Consol Bay State Gas Boston Ely Cactus Davis-Daly Ely Contral First National High Low Majestic National Explor Nev Douglas Ohlo Copper Raven Union Copper Vulture Willor

last evening by the large attendance.

The spacious church was crowded, a

officiated in the capacity of ushers.

gy entered, Mrs. McKennedy, the or-

ganist of the church, played a proces-

and not one part is too pow-

MARKET BUOYANT

AT THE CLOSING HOUR THIS NOON

The Demand For Stocks Took On Great Animation—Enurmous Blocks Of United States Sirel Were Absorbed -Northwestern Also Mude An Ad-

Arlzona Com 45 ½
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Boston & Albany 22 8
Boston & Maine 147 ½
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NEW YORK, Dec. 4.-Only a few exceptions to the advancing tendency of prices were shown in the opening dealings of stocks. United States Rubber and Interborough Met. pfd. rose 1 and the common, Rock Island pfd. and St. Louis Southwestern pfd. large fractions. Minneapolis and St. Louis declined 3-4.

Traders are mystified for a time by the conflicting movement of prices. Reading, U. P., Southern Pac. and St. Paul showed weakness while Northern

Paul showed weakness while Northern Pacific, Great Northern pfd. and Rock Island were rising vigorously. Evenidar's closing level or above Reading day's closing level or above Reading making up more than a point. Rock Island pfd. advanced 2%, Great Northern pfd. 2%, U. S. Rubber second pfd. 22%, 24%, and Northern Pacific 2. Lake Eric and Western pfd. sagged 3½.

The nursket closed generally buoyant. The demand for stocks took on great animation of breadth later in the morning. Enormous blocks of United States Steel were absorbed to about 90 3-4. Caths of a point or more became almost universal. Northwestern rose 2 1-4, the preferred 4, Rock Island U. P., pfd. 2 1-2, Great Northern 2 1-4, and the list generally 1 to 2 points. There was some recession on realizing at the last. of clearing house banks for the week shows that the banks held \$7,714,650 more than the requirements of the 25 per cent, reserve rule. This is a de-crease of \$1,599,225 in the proportionate

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, ,	April	15.0
- +	May 15,17	15-13
4	June	15.0
4	July 15.10	15.1
á	August 14.45	14.4
9	September 14.32	13.3
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15.10. No sales.

Doston Clearing House

BOSTON, Dec. 4.—Clearing house statement; Exchanges \$30.254,843; balances \$2,112,141.

Week ending Dec. 4, 1909; Exchanges \$182,368,470; balances \$11,442,543.

Corresponding week in 1908; Exchanges \$173,359,086; balances \$10,837,-491.

On hand, \$140,127,000; loans amounting to \$1,188,441,300.

Close: Prime mercantile paper 5 to \$5\frac{1}{2}\$ per cent. Strying exchange firm at 481,700-487,75 for demand. Bar silver \$1\frac{1}{2}\$. Mexican dollars 43. Government bonds steady. Rathroad bonds firm. Money on call nominal; no loans the silver \$1\frac{1}{2}\$. Mexican dollars 43. Government bonds steady. Rathroad bonds firm and steady. Rathroad bonds firm at 457,700,487.75 for sketching firm at 487,100,487.75 for sketching firm a

inary session of congress," said Senator Doiliver, "were not the few men who tried to represent the public interact faithfully and carry out the pledges of the party platform, but the interesting group of private interests before whose threats to defeat legislation the leaders of the party bowed down for the soke of harmony.

"It will be a queer state of the public mind when representatives of the people are successfully read out of a party in order to secure a solidarity organized around merely private interests."

SUNSET CAMPERS

other denominations, was evidenced Held Successful Social Thirteen towns have tax rates range Last Evening

ing clergyman entered the chancel and The Sunset Campers, composed of when the service was begun the rear popular young men who occupy a cutof the aisles of the church was packed tage during the summer months at with people. Young men of the parish Long Pond, held their second annual dance in Prescott half last evening. As the sanctuary choir and the cler-There were about four hundred friends present, and all enjoyed the evening's In Basement of the culertalnment.

member of the church choir, sang a hymn to the Sacred Heart, with devout expression. A trio, composed of Miss Gertrude Keleher, Messrs. James E. Donnelly and Andrew McCarthy, sang "O Cor Amoris." Benediction was begun with the singing of "Ave Verum" and the "Tantum Ergo" by the vested Choir. After benediction the organ of the church pealed forth the strains of "Holy God, We Praise Thy Name," which was sung by the choirs and the congregation.

Rev. Fr. O'Brien officiated at the service and he acted as sub-deacen at the solemn benediction. Rev. Fr. Heffers and rave the benediction and he was assisted by Rev. W. George Mullin, as deacon. Rev. Dr. Keleher, the pastor of the church, occupied a seat in the sanctuary.

The vested choir is descrving of the choire and reflected credit upon its talented and zealous director, Rev. Father Burns. While the choir did extractingly well in the "O Cor Jesu" and crediting and the Choire, Alexander Anderson, Ger. Theresa Murphy, Josephine Hen. Its talented and zealous director, Rev. Rathly Cote, Alexander Burns. While the choir did ex. Moore, Michael Kell ceedingly well in the "O Cor Jesu" and the "Tantum Ergo," its harmonizing of the "Ave Verum" would satisfy the most exacting critic. The crescendos and the minuendos of the three places were perfect and not once during the hymns did the choir drag or lack in pitch. The balance of the voices is excellent and not once part is too power. ley, Theresa Murphy, Josephine Hen-nessey, Agnes Wallace, Annie Hancock Lilla McKenna, May Kelcher, May Crowley and Margaret McCarthy.

ON THE WAY TO SUPPER

SEN. DOLLIVER SPOKE

CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—Senator Jonathan
P. Dolliver of low suid in a speech at the Press club yesterday that the most Lopeful sign about the last congress was not what congress did, but that it did not do it unanimously. He believed the President Tatt's attitude lowers the lower of the lower of the relief was wonderful."

at a friend's, was suidenly a distressed by the well-known dyspeptic "hump" in the stomach that she would have been for her. She took two of these tablets and she said she could "actualized have."

The quickness of the relief was wonderful."

It was a case of see the limit of the limit of

did not do it unanimously. He believed that President Tatt's attitude Ioward the "insurgents" at the coming seasions would be friendly and that the president had done all that it was encumbent on him in the turiff revision. "The real insurgents at the extraord-"

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 .- The statement

cash reserve as compared with last week. The statement follows:

Surplus reserve, \$7,714,650; decrease,

Loans, decrease, \$3,374,000. Deposits, decrease, \$6,952,300. Circulation, decrease, \$75,700. Legal tenders, increase, \$1,084,900, Specie, decrease, \$4,422,200.

rease, \$1.595.800.

cities and 68 towns from \$20 to \$25.50.

ROOMS



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12 Passengers and 21 of Crew Probably Perished

LONDON, Dec. 4.-All hope of the Thursday and ran into the hurricane survival of the passengers and crew of early yesterday. It is believed that she the Isle of Man steamer Elan-Vannin was driven on Mersey bar and

The statement of banks and trust companies of Greater New York not closed quiet. 10 points higher. Midding Uplands 14.85; Middling Gulf 15.10. No sales.

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fleet and her luck was proverbial. For last containing ten men, one or whom fleet and her luck was proverbial. For last veges had ridden the seas and had never lost a passenger. She salted on her last voyage from Ramsay, Isle of Man, for Liverpool at midnight on severity throughout the night.

The regular meeting of Passacon- M. U. Odd Fellows

Deputy Tax Commissioner Fales has compiled statistics from the tax reports from the cities and towns in the state showing the highest tax rate to be that of Merrimae, Essex county, \$2.7, and the lowest that of Gosnoid, Dukes county, \$2.42.

Thirteen towns have tax rates ranging from \$3.76 to \$9.50, one city and \$9 kingliks of Pythias, held its results when the stated that the event Dec. 10 bids fair to be a great success in point of attendance and entertainment. Some of attendance and entertainment. Some of the present chiefs will be present and Past Great Chief O. A. Libby, a weember of this tribe, and many visiting tribal chiefs, will speak on the progress of the order. Pease's orchestration was accepted.

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SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL dition and will meet the first Thursday in each month.

THE HIGHEST TAX

The regular meeting of Passaconway Tribe of Red Men was held last
night, Sachem James Kershaw on the
stump. Three applications for membership were favorably acted upon and
the degree staff conferred the mysterles of the adoption degree on five pale
forces.

The banquet and ladles' night committee stated that the event Dec. 10
bids fair to be a great success in point. Court St. Paul

M. U. Odd Fellows

Metrimack Valley lodge, I. O. O. F.
M. U., held its regular meeting last
night in Gration half, with a large attendance. Several candidates were
initiated and five propositions for
membership were received. An invitation was received from Washington
of Lawrence for the degree staff
to initiate a class of members in Lawrence next Tuesday evening, and the
invitation was accepted.

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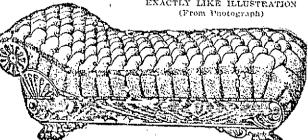
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police officers in the congested districts in seeing that families do not make the public streets a dumping place for various kinds of rubbish. There is merchal need of reform in these matters. When any kind of filth can lie upon a street for two or three days without attracting the attention of an officer, it seems that there is a lack of vigilance in regard to such matters. We are not aware that it is a police officer's duty to look after the condition of the streets. The street department is expected to use the sweepers and to keep the "sparrow men" employed wherever they are needed on dirty streets. Nevertheless, the police officer who patrols a beat in the congested districts can do a great deal to prevent the streets being made unsightly as well as unbealthful through the carelessness or ignorance of the residents.

THE SITUATION AT LUDLOW.

It is pleasing to know that the heartless evictions at Ludlow have been stopped as a result of the visit of Lieutenaut Governor Frothingham to the scene of the conflict Thursday. At his request the corporation agreed to stop the evictions pending arbitration. The strikers are willing to arbitrate, and if reports be true, the company should be glad to meet them half way.

It appears that many of the boys over whom the conflict originated are not over twelve years old. If that be so, and if it can be proven that the company brought these Poles out from Europe with the understanding that they should get work on their arrival, we do not see why proceedings should not follow for employing minors under age and also for violation of the alien contract law.

The arbitration board at Ludlow found that the company pays 19 per cent. dividends annually in addition to the 8 per cent. paid to the older stockholders of the company. With this income it seems the company could well afford to meet any reasonable demand for an increase of wages. Above all, under such conditions it should not have allowed the demands of a few boys to precipitate such a struggle, throwing the employes out of work and also out of their homes and at the same time paralyzing the company's business. Either the company must have a very tactless manager or else it supposed that the operatives were held under such abject subjection that they would not dare to rebel under any circumstances

The company has learned that even the worm will turn, and we surmise it will hereafter be more considerate and discreet in dealing with its operatives whether they are boys or men. Mill operatives should never leave themselves so absolutely in the power of their employers as were the mill operatives at Ludlow.

THE BRITISH CRISIS.

The British house of lords in rejecting the budget bill with an over whelming majority has shown even greater determination and defiance than was expected from the peers. They have certainly thrown down the gauntlet in a very defiant spirit, and we have no doubt that the people will sustain the government and through the general election issue a mandate against the lords that will result in the curtailment of their power. The crisis is one of the most acute that England has experienced for a century. It is more pregnant with momentous possibilities to the nation than was any other question that came up for popular decision in the last half century. Nothing but conservative action and sound diplomacy on the part of King Edward can avert a very radical split between the people and the titled aristocracy of England. The people of England could be easily stirred up to sweep out of existence the whole fabric of feudalism as it has come down from a past age and is now represented by the house of lords that hurls defiance at the representatives of the people. It will be a good thing for England if the present crisis leads to such a termination.

Another phase of the possibilities in the British situation is, that if by some unexpected turn of affairs the conservatives should triumph, the result might be the adoption of a protective tariff policy such as is in operation in this country, something entirely foreign and opposed to the policy that has been in operation in England for centuries. The free trade idea is implanted almost as firmly in the British mind as the idea of freedom itself. We do not believe that there is any chance of such an overturn in the fiscal policy of the government. The hudget submitted and approved by the house of commons provides for an increase of revenue from taxation alone. Lord Balfour for several years has been agitating a scheme to raise money through a protective tariff. These two opposing policies will be passed upon by the people in the coming general election in England. The people have never shown may tendency to accept the protective tariff policy, and we surmise that it will require years of agitation to change the public mind on that point. Should the tariff policy be adopted, however, it would be a very serious blow to industries of this country, particularly the farming industry, for much of the farm produce, including beef eattle, is disposed of in the English market.

If the liberals he returned to power with an endorsement from the people, it is quite probable that the party will proceed to carry out its entire program, including home rule for Ireland; and then, if the pears attempt to use the veto power arbitrarily a measure will undoubtedly be enacted annulling their hereditary title to office and depriving them of the power to place any unreasonable obstacle in the way of popular legislation,

FOR CLEANER STREETS.

The desire to "get even" that first manifests itself in the small boy is often never outgrown. It was thus in the case of a farmer of whom a contemporary tells an interesting and instructive story. The farmer got aboard a train at a way station and went into the congested districts in seeing that families do not make a train at a way station and went into the compartment reserved for smokers. There he found three commercial travelers who were busly engaged in explaining to one another what a very large number of orders they had taken during the past 30 days. The traveling men paid no attention to the farmer until the conductor same in to ask for his fare, but when the passenger begun telling a when the passenger began telling a hard luck story they all sat up at at-

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The correspondent cried:
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repited.
"What makes you send the ships to sea?" the correspondent cried;
"I'm merely going to call their bluff,"
Fhilander K. replied.
For they're stirring up the devil just north of Panama
When they start to getting haughty they go a bit too far,
It's time these kid republics received a gentle jar,
So we're going to spank Zelaya in the morning.

"What makes the lingoes smile with glee?" the correspondent cried; "They hope there'll be a bloody war," Philander K. replied, "But do you really mean to fight?" the correspondent cried; "Some one has got to fight or crawl," Philander K. replied, The Burfalo is headed south from Pluchelinque Bay, The Bennington's at Greytown, a ship's noar Managua, The Prairle's left League Island—there'll be the deuce to pay When we start to spank Zelaya in the morning.

"What makes the politicians smile?"
the correspondent cried.
"They see new crops of heroes,"
Philander K. repiled.
"Then there'll be more Rough Riders?"
the correspondent cried.
"Not on your life, not on your life!"
Philander K. repiled.
In seven years of Roosevelt we surely got our filt,
We're living on the heritage he handed down to Bill.
So if we've got to have a war there'll be no San Juan hill.
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SEEN AND HEAF'D.

Out in Indiana a witness came very near being married to the prospective bride insured properties the first many forms of the size of o from militarism, or share in a more democratic form of government, have been creating a great conservative, wealth creating and education supporting part of the nation.

The little piece in which Miss Elliott is appearing in Boston at the matinees of Wednesday and Saturday, in addition to her regular role, was written by Mrs. Goodnow, the wife of a United States consul in the Orient—written out of a considerable knowledge of Japanese beliefs and customs. Because of that advantage the chief figure and Miss Elliott's character in "Sayonara" is not, for once, a Geisha, but a young Japanese woman of high rank. The Japanese woman of high rank. The plece is a swift little tragedy of fillal piety, as the Japanese understand it. piety, as the Japanese understand if piety, as the Japanese understand if It is long since Miss Elliott has tried a part in which her beauty has had another frame than that of the life and dress of our own time and place.

Queen Helena of Italy has signified er intention of becoming a member of he international Congress of Mothers she wishes to join in the work for the welfare of the children of the and will send a special envoy to the next meeting of the organization, which is to be held in Denver next year.

Woman's Body Was Found in Barn

WHITMAN, Dec. 4.-When Edward Whidden avenue, last evening. ound his wife missing and the house

After looking in all of the rooms he went to the barn where he found the ody of his wife hanging from a beam

CAUSED BLOOD POISONING THAT SENT CHILD TO HOSPITAL

BOSTON, Dec. 4.—In the children's ward at the Carney hospital, isolated from other juvenile patients, lies 7-year-old Frances J. Kelley, suffering from blood poisoning as the result of a pin scratch in the neck several days

The child, in company with several chums, was hurrying home from school, and her "neck-piece" became loosened. A friend sought to remedy the trouble with a rusty pin she picked up in the gutter, and in doing so made a scratch on the girl's neck.

The next morning as her mother was bathing Frances she noticed a swelling below the right ear. She called a physician, who had the child taken to the hospital. She will probably be operated on today.

SIGNOR FORTIS DEAD

ROME, Dec. 4.—Signor Allosandro Fortis, former premier and minister of the interior, who had been ill for sev-eral months at Rimini, died yesterday.

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NELSON IS DEAD THE BLACK HAND

Once Was King of the Failed in Attempt to Ex-

WATERVILLE, Me., Dec. 4.-The itallion Nelson, 2.09, once king of the were arrested in Collinsville, Ill., yesturf, died here yesterday. He was 27 terday, charged with participation in a cars old. Some mystery surrounds his plot to kidnap the children of a merdeath, all that is known being that the chant of that town. They are held unowner of the horse, C. Horace Nelson, der bonds of \$5000. informed a friend that he "had put the old horse away loday."

Nelson farm, two miles from the city, "Blackhand letters demanding \$6000 on and Mr. Nelson would neither admit pain of losing his three young chil-F. Dyson returned to his home, 50 that the horse was dead nor alive. Ho dren. Lumaghi's reply was to hiro admitted digging a grave for the horse armed guards, who patrolled his premyesterday, and said that the old favorite was injured more than a year ago and had not been harnessed since. He he would be killed if he did not place also intimated that the injury had a \$6000 under a "for sale" sign in a lot serious effect on the horse, and that adjoining his home. Under advice of

> vas sired by Young Rolfe, 2.21 1-4, by From Rolle, 2.33 1-2. The dam of Nel others, three of whom have been apprehended. two year old he attracted much atten-

two year old he attracted much attention, and when three years old made a record of 2.26 3-4, the fastest mile made up to that time on a half mile track.

At seven he made a mark of 2.14 1-2, and a year later lowered the time for a mile on a half mile track of 2.15 1-4. In the summer of 1890 he went west and at Khukakee, Ill., he captured the world's stallion record, 2.12. Two days later at Terre Haute, Ind., he went a mile in 2.11 1-2. He ended the senson of 1890 with a mark of 2.10 1-4. In 1891 he made a mark of 2.10 at Grand Rapids.

ds.
Nelson did little work on the track in Nelson did little work on the track in 1892, but the following year he lowered his mark to 2.09. The once great stallion for the next few years trotted exhibition miles on many tracks in New England and New Brunswick.

When the stallion was at his best Mr. Nelson is said to have refused an offer of \$100,000 for him.

138TH RECITAL

lows Temple, last evening, assisted by Miss Marion G. Bickford, mezzo so-prano: Alberic J. Ducharme, tenor, and W. C. Hurd, baritone; Miss Gertrude M. Quigley, pianist, and the Adams orchestra. The program follows:

Overture, "On the Riviera"..Grunewald Adams Orchestra

A. van Hoorn
Mr. Ducharme
Piano solo, "Thana," fantasie de concert
Lefrbrue-Wely
Miss Quigley
(A) "Dearie"

Mr. Ducharme

Mr. Ward Serenade "Awake Romance Benneti

THE MESSAGE WAS TORN TO PIECES BY THE CABINET

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.-President Taft's first message to congress came in for pruning again yesterday when the cubinet met. Not contont with teating it to pieces in special session Thursday, the nine members of the president's official family went at the mutilated production once more. As a result, patches were put on here and there in the shape of inserts between certain paragraphs and some other matter was added.

Aside from discussion of the message, the meeting considered only rouline husiness.

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ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 4.-Four men

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Then came a second letter declaring for some time-ke had been slowly fail- the police Lumaghi put a package in the designated place and yesterday an Nelson was fooled June 12, 1882, and Italian was caught delving under the sign. When arrested he confessed his

Notice

There will be a meeting of the Trades and Labor Council temorrow afternoon at 2.30 o'clock, at their hall, 32 Middle st. All members are requested to at-tend. Per order, FRANK M. HELL, Sec.

entire year on the pocketbook. There is coal and wood to buy, winter clathing to buy, Christmas dinner to buy, Christmas presents to buy. wonder so many people have hard work to find a clean

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you know what it is, and you are also probably aware of what a lot of time it has stolen from the making of your Christ-mas presents during the past few Yes, I am sure you intended to begin work on these gifts last sum-mer. Most of us made these promises to ourselves, and some day I am going to write a story about the keeping of promises to ourselves, but now the only way we can square ourselves with ourselves on this gift subject is to get busy this very day on that fancy apron or labor without ceasing upon the handmade buckle you are going to give cousin Marjorie. Leave the purchase of the paper knives, necktles and bottles of perfumery till a little later if you must, but for pity's sake get to work on the needlework things.

To help you in this crisis I have evolved from my inner consciousness and have pillaged from the brain magazines of my friends original ideas in the way of gifts that you may make comfortably between now and Christmas eve. I do hope you will fall into raptures over the modern adaptation of Mary's little lamb, for he is the that the buby loves to play with and Not quite as important looking as the fondle. A band of elastic, covered with soft pink satin ribbon, is run around his body, into which is thrust doll, who is smillingly carrying a sewing the celluloid thimble, a bodkin, a paper of needles fitted into a little ribbon, case and a pair of small seissors the of, silk covered cardinary time. bon case and a pair of small scissors.

These Parlsian beauties are used as attached to the ends are spools of cotclectrollers at the corners of the table toto.

For the girl who is elever at arts party. And charming tea cozies are fashioned from dressed up dolls. As placed with fabric of some kind or speed placed from dressed up dolls. As placed with motifs of Japanese employed for each sheet and color them in the placed for a drawings the top and bottom with dull gold gal-

most attractive. The heads come for the purpose, with the hair built into a darlingest (?) little creature to hold a high pompadour and the neck draped lingeric ribbon outfit you ever did see. With fine lace. The cushion beneath The lamb is of the nice, white woolly sort is covered with a gown of old brocade. tion of silk covered cardboard. Her

ARTS AND CRAFTS BOOK RACK BO-PEEP SENTED COTFIT broidery luset in the material at the should be suggestive of the various ends of the rack is a useful and at-labeled stocking, a row tractive gift to make for a bookish of candles, pumpkin faces, shouting person. Apropos of books, if you are crackers, and then turn to good old

boil case and a pair of small scissors. Wide satin ribbon is ited about the lamb's neck, and a cunning little plink covered emery is suspended pendant fashion from the ribbon. The ends of the cardboard foundation with fancy pins or sewed, as preferred. The bag is drawn up about Bopeep's covered the normal plant plant fashion from the ribbon are then brought around the center of the animal's body, and rather long ends for hauging the gift are finished at the top in a smart bow.

If you have been about much in the shops where they make a specialty of imported Christinas novellies you have seen doils dressed in second empire style, with extended skirts of gauze, pointed bodices and large picture bats. These Parisian beauties are used as electrolers at the corners of the table when it is set for a formal dimer party. And charming tea cozios are fashioned from dressed are careful as the corners of the table to the farite work a book rack covered grant and according to the cardboard foundation with fancy pins or sewed, as preferred. The bag is drawn up about Bopeep's loved book, make a point of selecting at the corner of the animal's body, and rather long ends for hauging the gift are finished at the top in a smart bow.

If you have been about much in the shops where they make a specialty of the various tractive gift to make for plooks if you are giving a dainty volume, some best loved book, make a point of selecting a dainty volume, some best loved book, make a point of selecting and allow with decorations at the chapter headings or elso ornate letters an edillon with decorations at the chapter headings or elso ornate letters an edillon with faces, shooting crackers, and then turn to good old. The bag is drawn up about Bopeep's loved book, make a point of selecting a dainty volume, some best loved book, make a point of selecting a dainty volume, some best loved book, in the various fiving a dainty volume, some best loved book, make a point of selecting a dainty volume, some best loved book, make a point of selecting

The cover slips off and leaves

bonnet boxes for keeping her best lace

the perforated top of the box exposed. with buttons of a useful size—the small made in a short time.

For the baby, the cutest little round shirt button, the larger nightshirt size.! DAPHNE DEAN.

Gifts That Are Perfectly New This Year

the medium bone button and the dark suspender button. About five of a kind are sewed to the leaves of the book. Pages 2 and 3 should be filled with threaded needles, their threads being chosen to sult the various buttons. The binding of the book is the usual cardboard affair made of two lids covered with holly printed ribbon and tied shut with bright red ties.

Mother would be charmed with a homemade fernery made from two crescents of birth bark laced together l with green baby ribbon. Make loops of the ribbon by which it may be hung and the day before Christmas fill the cance with moist earth and plant in it a liny asparagus fern and one of wider leaf. These may be bought cheap and will keep fresh for weeks if moistened with a few drops of water each day. or mother would like a set of six or a dozen paper ice cream cups covered with red paper crape and tied with red ribbon and a spray of holly. These trimmed with homemade salted almorals or candy would make a charming addition to the Christmas table. Very little gifts, just the "pleasant

thought" ones (a triffe more than a eard), to send when you don't want to leave an opening for the imagined future obligation is often difficult to find. Such a trifle is represented in a post-card—one of the expensive variety of bonnet boxes for keeping her best lace cards that are colored reproductions of famous paintings of women—the liming is of gathered, sacheted china silk, and a big resette of baby ribben is placed in the center of the box top for removing the lid.

Father would be delighted if his small daughter would make him a button book, for men delight in sewing on noccasional button when away from home. A small sized blank book is purchased, which the small girl fills with buttons of a useful size—the small in a short time. cards that are colored reproductions

Bringing Old Furs Up to Date usly, and should be most carefully avoided. After trimming rub each nail with the file to insure its being per-

REJUVENATION OF A PERSIAN PAW SET

TF you have a throw scarf and muff and about the entire collar sew a trimof Persian paw from last season ming of plaited black satin ribbon don't give it to a poor relation unless about an inch wide. The ends cut you are feeling very rich. Furs this from the neckpiece are used as a lifted away from the nail, and when central motif for the must and are senson are expensive, for it takes more central motif for the must and are sidns to make the new musts than it did last year. In one of the long we which ribbon also edges the hand ricty of musts that a smart woman car-

ries these cold days there are fifty Starting from the top corners of the lynx skins, and the model, which is in must are lines of wide soft black sutin Starting from the top corners of the



rug style, is almost as heavy as a Per-Iribbon which tie in a slashing big boy san curpet the same size. To come in the center of the mail. The neckback to the about to be discarded set piece is fastened with a big chou of of paw, after you have examined the the satin ribbon on one side and a long set illustrated you may content your-loop with knotted arrangement on the self with remodeling your old furs as other side.

did the sensible owner of this set.

To bring the neckpiece up to date expense a Persian paw set may be cut if off a little below the bust line made to look very smart.

A LESSON IN **MANICURING**

that her nalls are well kept and dain-tily manicured.

to keep the nails in perfect order. All

that is required for successful manicur

ing are a pair of sharp selssors, a file, a few orange sticks, a cuticle knife and a chamois covered nail polisher. In these days, when beauty culture is carried to the extent of a line art, every woman who has the slightest consideration for her appearance sees that her nalls are well kept and dain-tily manifered. When this has been done to the consideration of the consideration of the culture of the consideration of the culture of the consideration of the culture of the cultu present. To do this does not involve an expenditure of a great deal of time or trouble; neither is it necessary to enter the finger even, and each nall should sable skin was twisted, and the hat a whole the neither is it necessary to enter the finger even, and each nall should sable skin was twisted, and the hat

fectly smooth at the tip.

When this has been done loosen the cuticle or skin around the base of the nail with the cuticle knife. This part of the work should be most carefully fione for if the skin gets cut in the perfectly loose it is pressed back to reyeal the little half moon at the base. In some hands these half moons are visible on all the fingers even when the hands have been neglected. On others they are seen only after long treatment, but in the majority of cases a few manleure treatments bring them into sight. Often after loosening the cuticle small portions of the skin will adhere to the nails. These can be removed at once by dipping an orange stick into soapy water or a little white vascline and rubbing the nail with it. Any hangnails must be clipped off as

them from the vaseline and powder and dry the hands on a soft towel. It is a good plan to press the cuticle around each nail carefully back each time the hands are washed and dried, as this will serve to keep the little half moons always visible. When purchasing a cuticle knife care should be taken to see that it is not too sharp. Except the selssors, all the instru-ments used for manicuring should be rather blunt, as when sharp they are apt to injure the surface of the nail, making it rough, and also to cut and bruise the cuticle.

FASHIONS from GAY PAREE

THE hatpin worn by the Parisian woman is a thing of very real beauty. In fact, so splendid is it at times that it makes in itself a sufficient frimming for a hat or toque. Some of the newest and most effective pins of this order are of carved ivory inset with silver and with precious stones. These pins are large and in-portant looking and are levely in conjunction with ivory white felt and black velvet or moire hats.

The Russian blouse coat has simply rushed into popular favor, and it is being made in many different ma-terials. In sealskin on a signder figure it is immensely smart, and it is vary attractive in smoke gray cloth, with a deep border of chinchilla and collar and cuffs of the same fur.

2. One of the latest ideas in Paris is the shirt waist which beasts a stiff white collar and stiff wide cuffs similar to those worn by men. These cuffs har to those worn by men. These enffs are to take the place of the soft platted frill which has covered our wrists lately. The important thing will be a choice of uncommon and valuable sleeve links. A well known society leader has set the fashion of having them below them below them. these links made to match some spe-clai and uncommon umbrella handle and pair of hatpins. A set of this kind would make a charming Christmas

An exquisite hat seen in the Bois was a tricorno of black moire lined with dark purple glove kid. The lin-ing was tightly stretched over the gage the services of a professional be cut to follow the curve of the finger was fastened to the hair by two sumanicurist. A few simple instruments to which it belongs. Pointed units are perb plus of purple enamel faset with and five columns devoted to their care not only unfashionable, but positively brilliants and facets of fit.

pole. For this very apropos dessert a thin sheet of sponge cake large enough a platter after the meringue is brown—sait. Cover the breast of the turkey ed. In the center of the ice cream with this sirips of fat perk or buttered brick stands a small toy figure of Dr. paper and roast in a hot oven, basting Cook or Commander Penry—which—ever here you pin your faith to. A. When nearly done take off the paper, thry flag stack in the discoverer's arm adds to the festive appearance of the discoverer with hour and sait and condessert.

GOOD THINGS
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TO THIS CREAM will be served by an up to the minute hossess at her Christmas dinner this year a la north pole. For this year a la north pole. For this year a la north this shape of sponge cake large enough to the minute hosses at the content of sponge cake large enough to the minute hosses at the content of sponge cake large enough to the minute hosses at the content of sponge cake large enough to the minute hosses at the content of sponge cake large enough to the minute hosses at the content of sponge cake large enough to the minute hosses at the content of sponge cake large enough to the content of sponge end to the conte

TAPESTEE WAT PON WOLDER

I'r looks very much as though sporty coat is a long one, made double breastthin sheet of sponge cake large enough to leave the edges of a cake of ice cream projecting three-quarters of an inch or so all round is prepared. Spread the bird and fill with the following and ends of the ice cream and brown very quickly on the grate of a quick make in beilling water to remove the over. If the cake under the ice cream if quite soft. Drain and chop fine and is put on a board covered with white paper the cream will not melt. The bones, first enting the marrow from two soup that cake will slip easily from the paper to a platter after the meringue is browned. In the center of the jee cream with the marrow form two soup and platter after the meringue is browned. In the center of the jee cream with the marrow form two soup and platter after the meringue is browned. In the center of the jee cream with the marrow form two soup and the paper to small pieces. Senson to taste with the time bonored Christmas tree dut of business. As one well and the marrow from two soup the paper the cream will not melt. The bones, first enting the marrow from two soup that the color of the paper to small pieces. Senson to taste with the time bonored Christmas tree dut of business. As one well and triming for the bone of this first is delighted and triming that the fallow insides for holding preserves of the time bonored Christmas tree dut of business. As one well and trimined with big cast present with the marrow from two soup that the time bonored Christmas tree dut of business. As one well and trimined with big to the time bonored Christmas tree dut of business. As one well and trimined with big and cotton, with bollow insides for holding preserves and the time bonored Christmas tree dut of business. As one well business, will put the time bonored Christmas tree dut of business. As one well and trimined with big and cream the carries and of some tree and trimined with big and cream with both the time bonored Christmas tree dut of business. As one well and trimined with the time bonored Christmas tree dut of business. the gives are the most fascinating part cleven feet. At his feet there is a pyrous for this rival of the tree. They are big and or blue electric light globes half burded in the make believe saw, and may dimer guests. These snowballs when the current is turned on are quite dazzling spots of light in the big small as the regulation ball, according mow clad figure. Between these eves to the size of the presents they con-Any hangnalis must be clipped off a good plan to avoid citting the cution as closely as possible, but it is a good plan to avoid citting the cution as much as possible, as doing so only helps render it hard, thick and coarse.

A place of cut lemon rubbed over the white vascline should be smeared on, wiped off with a soft rag, a little only planking powder dusted on and the chamols nall polisher applied. When all is finished dip the finger tips them from the vascline from the vascline and powder the brownies mix together when all is finished dip the finger tips them from the vascline and powder to cleanse them from the power to cleanse them to back of the presents they continue and salt and consult and consult and the clear that to be a such the blood of the power that and one time to back with blour and salt and continue to back of the paper, dided with but one lig. This beam of the blow and contain the class of the paper, the back of the paper, there are no not dispersent the continue to back with blour and salt and continue to back with blour and salt and continue to back with but one lig. The solution that the paper the brown

hanging on a screw. These ribbons are connected with the gifts stored inside the man, which are necessary in builing the presents out of the hole for if each person had to reach inside for a trinket the man would loose his balance and the mow would be solice and cery likely torn away from the frame.
Each gift is ried with a separate rib-

bon, and the women have blue ribbons and the men pink, so that there is no danger of a man getting a powder puff or a woman a case for cigars. The presents placed in the snowballs at the man's fear way contain favor

filled with confetti or anything the kostess efects. Without the sifts these unique snow men sell for from \$10 up, according to size, but given si gift for exerpentry and this description less professional looking snow could be easily made at home for a few

OPERA UNDER DIFFICULTIES.

An exciting chapter of accidents mark, d the concluding performance at

the Opera House at Milan, Italy.

Miss Elisa Bland, a prima donua,
was harrying to the theater when she fell down and severely sprained her ankle. Throughout the evening she had to be wheeled about the stage on a litter in such fashion that only the upper half of her tigure was visible to the public as she sang her part. Meanwhile attendants crouched below the serven were busy bathing and massaging the foot to ease the atrocious

Signor Barrera, the tenor, hobbled about grouning with gout, and the first bass. Signor Girino, while taking air in the afternoon, had the misfortune to slip into a ditch and strain the mus-cles of his knee. He seized every opportunity of retiring to the wings to give vent to his feelings.

A fire threatened to desirey the

seenery, while a Hunderstorm rughing outside extinguished the electric light.

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spectively.
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20 by 26 faches, can be bought for \$1.50



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Collins & Hogan, real estate and insurance, Mansur infliding, corner of Central and Market streets, have sold to Mr. Lionel E. Durrell, the well known foreman of the printing department of the C. F. Hatch Co. an eightroom house with hot and cold water, opening plumbing and steam heat. The lot contains \$700 square feet of land on the corner of Midland and Lang streets, near the new Washington school, Mr. Durrell buys for a home.

CARD OF THANKS

To the many friends and relatives of Mrs. Nellie Kittredage Rombough, the beloved wife of Dr. William L. Rombough, and to the kind and helpful nelghbors, and to all who have in so many ways manifested their love and sympathy of our beloved wife and daughter in her late illness and their sorrow in her death as shown by the mmerous beautiful floral offerings at her funeral, we hereby express our appreciation and sofficer thanks; your kindness and words of sympathy will never be forgotten.

Dr. William L. Rombough, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Kittredge.

FATALLY WOUNDED

PITTSBURG. Dec. 4.—Vor polling foreign workmen near the plant of the Colombial Steel Co. of Monaca, neer here, Deputy Sherid' Conway Crowiey was shot yesterday and probably fatally wounded.

SPECIAL MEETING

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SEATS 0 A. M. TUESDAY

"The Heart

"The County Sheriff," a four act drama by C. C. Hoyt, was the attraction at the Opera. House last night. The story is at all times consistent and covers the blistory of our new and last American frontier to a fine degree. The women, the men, the hardships they endure are graphically shown. In fact it can be said the play throughout gives to the auditor a vivid picture of the great north as it really is. The cast is one of real excellence comprising such well-known people as Miss Fern Foster, Lucy Milliken, Louis Thicl. P. J. Duggan, Russell Simoson.

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widely read book is, he doubt, in a great measure. responsible for the keen desire of theatro-goors to witness Winchell Smith's and Byron Ongley's dramatization, together with the assurance that the famous original cast will present the play here with all fits wealth of spectacular, mechanical and electrical stage effects. Three carloads of scenery are employed in the production which was staged by Manager Frederic Thompson, who conceived and brought forth the New York Hippodrome, with its marvels of stage realism, and Luna Park, the most comprehensive and entertaining show garden in the world. The great third act yacht scene in "Brewster's Millions," can be said to be easily the most comprehensive and entertaining ever seen on the stage.

Aside from these features there is a fascination about the story of a young man required to spend a million dollars in a year, without revealing his reasonable excuss for such extravagance. Robert Ober as "Monty" Brewster, has achieved a remarkable success in the stellar character. The heroine is in the hands of the accomplished and petite May Talbot. Others in the company are Emily Lytton, Iva Denton, Albert Sackett, Grace Arnold, Joseph Woodburn, W. S. Constantine, Leora Moore, Ada May, Nestor Lennon, James H. Morrison and twenty others.

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ACADEMY OF MUSIC

Today will be the last chance to witless the marvelous performance of Capt. Webb's troupe of trained seals at the Academy of Music, where they have delighted hundreds of people dur-ing their stay here. This is a wonder-ful animal act, and offers fun and frolic for their say here. This is a wonderful animal aut, and offers fun and frolic
galore; Sam Barker has a novelty that
pleases; Grace Furnside, in the illuminated electric swing, has scored a
tremendous hit. The travellette views
of Greece still continue to receive
rounds of applause. The camedy moving pictures are good, while the biograph feature for dramatic intensity
has never been equaled. "In the Window Recess" is a thrilling story of how
a woman was forced to submissively
receive the taunts of a suspicious husband in order to save her child from
the fury of an enraged convict. Commencing with matines Monday the
"Three Pattens" in comedy and music will head another excellent bill.
Performances today will run continuously from 2 to 10.30 p. m. Admission
5 and 10 cents. Hathaway's will begin the month of December next Monday with a particu-The leader among them is "My Awful Dad," presented by the eminent comedians, Frederick Bond and Fremont Benton. The skit is the cleverest of farces, and has for its here a lawyer of 45 with sporty proclivities. He has never had an opportunity to sow his wild oats as a boy, and now that he is married his wife won't let him. She goes away, however, and he starts on a career of fun, to the horror of his studious son, who has to foot the bills. Mixed up in the liplot is a dashing widow, who is doomed to lose all of her properly if she marries a man under 50 years of age, and her adventures with the frisky lawyer are productive of much and merry entertainment. An act sure to please the ladies and chil-

THEATRE VOYONS

The feature for Monday at the Theatre Voyons is to be "Three Thanksgivings," a story picture of more than ordinary interest. It tells of a young ordinary interest. It tells of a young man's Thanksgiving at the old home in the country. The second Thanksgiving he spends in a barroom in the city, a bum-and a drunkard, but when he wins a turkey at a raffle and sees on it the name of his mother he swears off and starts west. The third Thanksgiving shows his return home after he has made his pile in the west and it completes a beautiful and well told picture. "Baby Has Swallowed a Nickel" is a comedy that is a real laugh and there are other pictures which complete a fine bill.

STAR THEATRE

Commander Peary at his home at Eagle Rock, Me., with his family, is an interesting motion picture, which will be about the family of the command of the comm will be shown at the Star theatre tonight. Two high class vaudeville acts make up the show together with pictures and illustrated songs. On Monday the best female act in vaudeville will be presented by the Dunn sisters. Herman Fuller, bone soloist and rube comeitan, will also be on the bill. It is "the biggest and best show in Lowell" and the admission of five cents allows a seat.

THE PASSION PLAY

The pictorial reproduction of Oberammergau to be given at the Hathaway theatre tomorrow atternoon and evening promises to be a great treat. This is the most complete set of colored stereopticon views of Oberammergau in this country made from photographs secured and taken by Miniergan is this country made roun photographs secured and taken by Mr. Ellsworth during his residence in the Bavarian village. The views num-ber 300, and include every tableau and scene in the play, from the entrance of the chorus at 8 a. m. to the finals at 5.30 p. m.; individual pictures of all the principal performers in the charthe principal performers in the characters they assumed, and as they ap-pear in daily life; numerous views of acters they assumed, and as they appear in daily life; numerous views of the village, the theatre, (interior and exterior) the village band, the church, (interior and exterior), with its beautiful chimes and choir singers, bird's eye views, all who have played the part of Christus since 1840, the first Oberammergau play of 1634, also the play in 1820, 1890 and 1900, Linderhof, Ettal, tourists in Oberammergau, the Ludwig monument and others of cqual interest, but too numerous to mention, also views of the Kreuzesschule of 1905. The views are new. The sildes were made from photographs taken and secured by Mr. Ellsworth, and were painted from his color notes by Miss Louise Pollock, the famous colorist, and are correct in every detail.

WHIST PARTY

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF LAVAL COUNCIL.

COUNCIL.

A well attended and enjoyable whist party was held last night in the Notre Dame de Lourdes school hall in Branch street under the auspices of Laval Council, U. S. J. B. A., the proceeds going towards the purchase of the new organ for the church.

The parishioners turned out in large numbers, there being about 400 in attendance. At the conclusion of whist Miss Bella La Vigne, a well known local planist, plensed those present with sciections. Mr. H. A. Racleot also rendered vocal selections.

The prize winners at whist were: Thomas L. Rey, Florida Charron, Wan. Ryan. Cornelia Belanger, Wilfred Soucy, Oscar Letjere, Flora Tremblay, Flora Fartin, Joseph Albert, Ludger Soucy, Albertine Soucy, Dorn Roy, Rosunna Tremblay, Albina Charron, Geo. Dictic, Albertine Simoneau, Arthur Leger, Joseph Larceque.

The affair was managed by a committee composed of Octave Bastien, president; Dr. Cyrine Charland, secrebary; Henri Lemalite, treasurer; Omer Sevigny and Zephiria Lorauger. Mr. Loranger was master of cermindes, and Joseph P, Marchand J. B. Bilodeau and John Savard were the Jucques Cartier, in uniform served as scorers.

DEMOCRATIC

Advertisement.

moved to Hospital

er of Middlesex and Ellot streets last night about 11.15 p'clock and removed James McCormick, who was suffering from a scalp wound, to St. John's hospital.

scene it was said that the man had

the wound on the head. them was that of drunkenness as the doctors stated that McCormick might have sustained the wound he had as a result of a fall.

by Lawrence high the local team has had a very successful season and despite the fact that the Waltham team is one of the fastest in the state, the Lowell boys are confident of victory. The Dragons met the Buftaloes at Collinsville this afternoon. The Dragons have not been defeated this year and this is a creditable record. Dragons lincup was: Drury e, Clarke qb, Gaudette, Noel tb, Kenefick, Hart rhb, Turner lhb, O'Hagan, Keleher, Baxter, McOsker, tackles; Kane, Smith, Exersion, gnards; Lovejoy, Tarpey, Carter, ends.

dy, Hoyle (captain), Abbott, Lane; forwards, Gettings, Cunliffe, Mahon, Burckay, Hayes; linesman, F. Battye.

MILLS TO SUSPEND

MANILA, Dec. 4.—Managers of the local cotton mills announce that they will be obliged to suspend operations when their present stocks are exhausted because of the high prices of raw materials in New York and London. Five hundred operatives will be rendered idle.

Associate MONDAY 8 P.M.

SPEAKERS

REP. JOHN F. MEEHAN, Candidate for Mayor

Hon. James B. Casey John W. Daly Maj. Robert J. Crowley | William E. Maloney Jas. E. O'Donnell, Esq. | James J. Dacey

JAMES F. OWENS, ESQ., Will Preside

THOMAS H. KENNEDY, chairman Democratic City Committee, will

call meeting to order

Warren P. Riordan, 58 Second ave.

James McCormick Re-

The ambulance was called to the cor-

got into an altercation with another man in a nearby saloon and received Two men were arrested in the vicinity by Patrolman Gilbert Sheridan, but the only charges preferred against

FOOTBALL NOTES

The Lowell high school football team went to Waitham this afternoon to meet the fast high school eleven of that city in the last game of the season. With the exception of the defeat by Lawrence high the local team has

The last league game of the seasor at Bunting park was played this after-noon, Buntings vs. Lawrence. The team representing the Buntings was: Coal, O'Connell; backs, Hulmes, Har-dy Madde (captain). About

BILLERICA

Inspector Kellog of the Massachusetts Savings Insurance league, who pays frequent visits to the Talbot mills in North Billerica for the purpose of interesting the employes in the advan-lages of savings bank life insurance and old age annuitles, is meeting with considerable success. During the week ending Nov. 27 he secured the signa-tures of 11 applicants for insurance policies aggregating \$4280.

TESTS OF PROTOCOL

SANTIAGO, Chile, Dec. 4.—The texts of the protocol submitting to King Edward for mediation the Alsop claim dispute between the United States and Chile were published today. Copies of the same were supplied by the Chilean chancellory to the legation here.

city selling a book carrying the imprimatur of Archbishop O'Connell and printed by the boys of the House of the Angel Guardian, Roxbury, and pub-lished by the Catholic Circulating Society of Boston, entitled "Our Church, Her Children and Institutions." Anyone Wishing to make inquiries as to Mr. Brady's credentials may apply to Brother Jude, Angel Guardian Home, Roxbury, Mass. Mr. Brady's local ad-dress is 40 Kirk st., city.

Christmas Drafts

Britain and Ireland, free of

Murphy's Agency 18 APPLETON STREET, Opposite Postoffic:.

Money orders and checks on Norway, Sweden, Italy, France, Austria, Russia and all parts

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THURSDAY, DEC. 9, 1909, AT 10.30 A. M., AT NO. 210 PAWTUCKET

STREET, LOWELL, MASS. To settle the estate of the late Mr. Mizael Duprez, I will sell at Public Auction the household furniture and other personal property, consisting of a nice parlor suit, extra plush chairs and rockers, lot of pictures, rugs, lace curtains, draperies, parlor clock und lamp, hall lounge and chairs, hall mirror, dining-room table and chairs, sideboard, linoleum, lot of nice sliverware, glass ware, dinner set, tea set, etc., a New Empire Crawford range No. 8, gas stove, table and chairs, lot of kitchen furnishings, black walnut chamber suits, black walnut cabinet beds, Canada wool mattress, hair mattress, lot blankets, pillows, lot of linen, carpets (some new), and a great many pieces of furniture that space will not allow mentioning; 17 tons of coal, lot of wood, garden hose, lawn mower, etc. Also a lot of clothing, among which is a set of Mink furs that cost \$150 last year. This lot of personal property is in extra good condition and must be sold for what you will bid at Public Auction. Terms, cash.

Per order LOUIS J. GAUDETTE,

DEPENDABLE CANNED GOODS

Qualities which Are Never Sacrificed for Price

We wish to call attention to our Corn and Tomatoes. Our corn is packed for us by a new water bath process, by which the natural flavor is retained and at the same time yields more corn per can than any other brand.

Our Tomatoes are grown in New Jersey, cold packed in sanitary cans without any artificial coloring. If you want the best ever, order a few cans on trial.

Silood Hawaiian Pineapple Silond Lemon Cling Posches Yellow Proc Peaches Bartiett Pears Royal Anna Charries Sweet Wrinkled Peas Early June Poas Extra Fine Sifted Peas Latest Wrinkled Peas

Franch Peas

Mushrooms Midget Lima Beans Succetash Ruby Sugar Boots Stringless Beans Spanish Swoot Poppore Asparagua Macadoines, etc.

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erly winds.

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HEAVY INSURANCE

Was Carried by Victim of Tub Tragedy

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.-Probers into dead girl's mother who has not been bath-tub tragedy, found themselves also heavily insured,

bath-tub tragedy, found themselves wandering today in a lahyrinth of insurance finance.

"Insurance-mad" is an expression which has been used in characterizing the Wardlaws, the family into which facts so far brought to light regarding the group of elderly women, who were the custodlans of the bath-tub victim for months preceding her death.

Papers found reveal countiess memoranda in the handwriting of Miss Virginia Wardlaw, aunt of the victim, now under arrest and charged with her murder, nearly all having to do with the subject of life insurance. Policies aggregating \$24,900 on the life of Mrs. Snead, reputed husband of the victim are more the subject of life insurance. Policies and other policies running into the household as will be shown by the following instance. Written for her. The police today are

the mysterious death of Mrs. Ocey W. seen since the tragedy and Fletcher Snead, victim of the East Orange Snead her husband whose life was

written for her. The police today are looking for Mrs. Caroline Martin, the looking for Mrs. Caroline Martin, the looking for Mrs. Caroline Martin, the

Both Sides in Switchmen's Strike Confident of Victory

ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 4 .-- With both | yards, normal conditions will be estabsides professing confidence, the fourth lished. day of the switchmen's strike began with no apparent progress made low ards a settlement of the controversy.

While the switchmen still profess confidence, the railroads have been making headway in importing new men to take the places of the strikers, and loday they promised to handle more arrive and become familiar with the cessions

Reports from Duluth state that the strike at the head of the lakes is practically broken, but in the Twin cities the railroads so far have not been able to handle any volume of husiness.

organizations of the Twin cities yesterday is expected to result in some definstrike began. They say that as soon as all of the new men now on their way however, that they will make no con-

CARNEGIE UUUILI

His Chauffeur Was Charged With Speeding Auto

NEW YORK. Dec. 4 .- Orders were per cent, of their wages to abstain from orders, and Andrew Carnegle had to liquor." stop to bail out his chauffeur today him and the call of the golf links with him. was pressing. With two Pitisburg men Mr. Carnegie was on the way to St. Andrews links when the car was held up and his chauffeur was arrested on the charge of exceeding the speed

"We weren't speeding," said Andy, "and we have an engagement at the golf links. Can't we go on?"

The policeman was no respector of persons so the retired ironmaster had to go to the station house,

Mr. Carnegle and the magistrate had pleasant little talk, the millionaire being assured that he would not have his day's pleasure spoiled by delay, Mr. Carnesie was whre his chauf-

four wasn't speeding. "You know, Your Honor," said Mr. Cornegic, "I'm very careful with my channeurs. They have the repulation in Scotland of being the best chaufin Scotland of being the best chauf-feurs there. I pay them very good Cor. Central and Merrimack Streets. salaries and in addition a bonus of ten-

When the chauffeur was held for trial and it came to a question of hail, although he had not any money with Mr. Carnegie said he hadn't any money

"I'll lend you some," volunteered the

court, "but property will do."

Mr. Carnegle offered his mansion in
New York as security, which Magis-trate Herman thought would be suffi-

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Just to familiarize you with my work and method of examining eyes, I offer

my \$3.00 Glasses for \$1.00. Open 🧱 every day except Wednesdays. Office hours from 10 a. m. to 12, 2 to 5, 7 to 8 p. m., Sundays 2 to 5 p. m.

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GROWING MARKING BALLOTS

The Y. M. C. A. Clock Now Points to \$136,337.65

campaign clock took another jump to-

would have to hustic to must a good second.

Good natured competition has extended even into the household as will be shown by the following instance.
One father said he would double what his son gave and the mother said she

ceived from Boston, Wilmington other places.

Team B. G. W. Barris, captain, leads member of subscriptions for one

Team B. G. W. Barris, captain, leads in the number of subscriptions for one day. This team's total number of subscriptions for one subscriptions today was 86. A \$50 and Over subscriptions today was 86. A \$50 and over were announced and are inversalist friend," and there was a cluded in the above grand total:

donation from employes of the Lowell Machine Shop \$500.

A C. Wheelock \$000 that he will as a matter of fact no such olds prevailed now nor are they expected to be offered. It had he would win while as a matter of fact no such olds prevailed now nor are they expected to be offered. It had he would win while as a matter of fact no such olds prevailed now nor are they expected to be offered. It had he would win while as a matter of fact no such olds prevailed now nor are they expected to be offered. It had he would win while as a matter of fact no such olds prevailed now nor are they expected to be offered. It had he would will not be principale to the principale for this secret change in the published division of the purincipale for this secret change in the published division of the purincipale for this secret change in the published division of the purincipale for this secret change in the published division of the purincipale for the purincipale for this secret change in the published division of the purincipale for this secret change in the published division of the purincipale for this secret change in the published division of the purincipale for the purincipale for this secret change in the published division of the purincipale for the purincipale for this secret change in the purincipale for the purincipale for the purincipale for the purincipale for this secret change in the purincipale for this secret change in the purincipale for the secret change in the purincipale for the purinc

sociation.

It is not to be understood that the \$5000 which the Women's Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A., yesterday, voted to subscribe, has any connection with the \$150,000 now being raised. The Women's Auxiliary subscription is over and above the \$159,909 and will be applied

the furnishing of the new building.

The biggest subscription announced today came from the Lowell Machine shop—\$5000.

The status of the fund after the reports were received at headquarters today is indicated by the following tabulation:

Official total Friday......\$118,719.00

The following figures indicate the amounts reported by the teams of the

HAVE YOU GIVEN YOUR PART?

PUSH THE HAND ON THE CLOCK ALONG WITH YOUR MONEY.

The Lowell Electric Light Corp.

50 Central St. 🖁

campaign clock took and day, and it now points to \$136,837.65.

That was the total announced about 1.30 this afternoon. The total for the day was \$17,618.65. There is no letup to the enthusiasm and the scene when to the enthusiasm and the scene when as lively as any that has yet ensued.

Team No. 04—J. A. Hunnewell, c. 106 to make the organization of the Y. Team No. 05—K. G. Norcoss, c. 300 as lively as any that has yet ensued.

Team No. 06—J. A. Hunnewell, c. 300 and individual contributors who who who was contributors.

Team No. 06—J. B. Redway, capt 125 and duplicate the work that is being done by the Y. M. C. A. Very truly yours.

Business Men's Committee, Samuel H Thompson, chairman;

Thompson. chairman:
Team No. 1—P. E. Chalifoux, c. \$136.00
Team No. 2—S. E. Qua. capt... 102.00
Team No. 3—J. P. Ramsay, capt... 483.15
Team No. 4—R. F. Marden, capt... 147.00
Team No. 5—C. F. Flemings, c. \$110.00
Team No. 6—W. H. G. Wight, c. 550.00
Team No. 7—G. H. Taylor, capt.
Team No. 3—A. E. Hatch, capt.
Team No. 3—A. F. Swanton, c. 641.00
Team No. 10—Walter Booth. c. 145.00

his son gave and the mother said she would give as much more. The spirit of giving is in the air, and the success of the campaign is due to the fact that giving is contagious.

Among the contributors today was Chin Lee, proprietor of the Chinese restaurant in Merrimack street. He gave \$100. No giver was more heartigate \$100. No g

Total

ory of her uncle, Robert Car-ruthers)

Pilling Bros.

Mrs. J. G. Buttrick, (in memory of her husband, Jas. G. But-

David Ziskind, (\$200 of this pre-

to accept contributions during business hours, and subscriptions will also be received at the following drug stores. Falls & Burkinshaw, street, corner Thorndike.

A. W. Dows & Co., corner of Central Hall & Lyon Co., Merrimack street.

Howard's, Central street, corner of

Carter & Sherburne. square, corner of Bridge street.

Books will be kept open for the recording of such sums as may be turned in, voluntarily, by those who feel an in terest in the work. If makes no difference how small the contribution it will be received with the same spirit and receive the same recognition as the larger contributions. This will give every man, woman and third in Loweii an opportunity to be identified with the work and when the new building has work and when the new building has been erected they will look upon it with the proud feeling that they as-

Free from Grease, Hood's Lotion does not make hair grow. It is the most soothing and healing prepara-tion for hands and face. 25 or 50c. yspeplets

tions to soils mints, the continual use of which injures the stomach and makes the blood too alkaline. They prevent as well as relleve all after-meal discomforts. Get a box today. 10 or 50c.

Remember the name, Dyspeplets.

The long hand on the Y. M. C. A. three committees, through their capcampaign clock took another jump tolay, and it now points to \$136,337.65. Citizens' Committee, Frederick

That was the total apparenced about Flather, chairman:

Arthur W. Pierce.

Jeffries and Johnson Have Agreed

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.-The secrecy of the meeting of Jeffries, Johnson and the fight promoters in a Hoboker hotel just before announcing the signing of the articles of agreement is sporting authorities to have been for

winner and 25 yer cent to the loser.

The reason assigned by a man close

From the moment Jack Johnson saw the fifteen \$1990 bills which with a \$5000 certified check accompanied the bid of Tex Rickard and Jack Gleason, Rickard said he was certain that the negro fishter would favor his offer. "I was not so certain of Jeffries but I knew that Johnson could not resist the sight of that cash," said Rickard, "and I gave him a private view of my checkbook. Besides f had Joe Gans working for me with Johnson. They are close friends and Gans from my treatment of him at Goldfield assured Johnson that he was safe in my hands."

The night after the bids for the

The night after the bids for the fight were opened and fight were opened and the day the Rickard bid was accepted. Tex Rickard spent eight hours in spent eight mours in Jeffries' hotel room, but today the Nevada sporting man dealed that he had offered or giv-en Jeffries \$10,000 in cash to favor his bid. This story was current on Broadway.

Scored Because of Licenses Granted

BOSTON, Dec. 4 .- The transfer of two the liquor licenses to places on Summer it street, in the hitherto restricted district near the South station, coupled with the granting of a grocer's license

been erected they will look upon a with the proud feeling that they as sisted in making it possible.

Letter From Mr. Piorce

The following letter, which is self explanatory, was received by Mr. Flather yesterday, and is demonstrative of the interest that is felt in the work:

Mr. F. A. Flather, Chairman of Executive Committee, Y. M. C. A., Lowell Mass.

Dear Sir—It is a great regrot to me that my school duties will not allow me to come to Lowell to say a word to heid on the good cause of your new building. I believe that every citizen in every town and city should be willing and glad to help so good a cause. Pass prejudices should be forgotten, and Christian people everywhere shade workside by side for the advancement of the cause of Christ in the community.

I know of no single way in which the church can do its work of service for Froe from Grease, Hood's Lotion

The south station, coupled with station, coupled with the granting of a grocer's license title on a grocer's license. The feet of the organization of the company. In the community, in each district, has aroused much countend the location usked for.

The successful petitioner in Brighton was of St. Committee the readers in one receiving custaments and the good cause of your new building not the Beckston of St. Committee the good cause of your new building not the state primaries was any reference again made to the matter, Senator Fisk of Brighton was a came of the cause of Christ in the community.

I know of no single way in which the church can do its work of service for the church can do its work of service for the church can do its work of service for the church can do its work of service for the church can do its work of service for the church can do its work of service for the church can do its work of service for the church can do its work of service for the church can do its work of service for the church can do its work of service for the church can do its work of service for the church can do its work of service for the church can do its wor the on liquor law at the state house has white, and the property in which the proposed licenses maintain a store was owned by his wife. The liquor guestion was an important factor in that campaign, and the fact that Mr. Fisk was in favor of the grocer's little on some island. There is a bare possibility that they were carried to blearagum and are maddle to committee conse being granted cost many more received being granted cost many more to declare against him openity. Mr. Thekham was the nominer chosen. It is said in Brighton that the matter has not ended by any means, and that property owners and other interested parties will profest against and being given further opportunity to show that they did not wish the license granted.

The franker has been granted to William J. Mr.Loughlin & Co. of 158A State street and to O'Reion company, which until recently had an establishment on Shawmut avenue, South End.

Should Use Care in Voters Voting for Last Name on the Ballot, Lest They Vote a Blank -Point Illustrated by Recount

in Case of Mr. O'Donnell

take by Voters

port Meehan on election day is not an O'Donnell man," was the terse statement of James E. O'Donnell to a reporter of The Sun today in discussing

nell's name was the last of the several candidates. But the squares for crosses do not stop at the last name, but are 244). do not stop at the last name, but are continued for several spaces to allow voters to write in any names they choose if the candidates named are not acceptable to them. When the ballots were recounted this week it was found that there were about 100 voters, who had marked their ballots in the space directly below Mr. O'Donnell's name voters.

"Any man who supported O'Donnell effore the caucuses and does not supported to the caucuses and does not supported to the caucuses and does not supported that those men intended to tole for Mr. O'Donnell, but through intended to tole for Mr. O'Donnell, but through intended to tole for Mr. O'Donnell, but through is plants for the supreme court decided some years ago that such a ballot was a blank. The precedent was furnished in the memorable mayoralty election in Worcester, held in December, 1900. the coming election. Mr. O'Donnell has not only bowed gracefully to the will of the majority, but is supporting his successful opponent with marked on thusiasm.

An analysis of the vote cast in the recent democratic caucuses as shown by the recount would tend to bear out the necessity of a candidate whose the voter was shown by the majority. The recent democratic caucuses as shown by the recount would tend to bear out the necessity of a candidate whose the voter was shown by the manner in which he marked his ballot.

name appears last on the ballot inpressing this fact on the voters lest
they make a mistake in marking.

In the recent caucuses Mr. O'Donnell's name was the last of the several tends that the cross shall be against the space for which it counts (SS, 194-244). The physical arrangement of the

MILITIA ORDERED OUT

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 4 .- Gov. Harmon today ordered out the Eighth egiment, Ohio National Guard, and parts of the Seventh and the Fourth egiments to proceed forthwith to Bridgeport where two guards in the mills of the Aetna Standard Co. were wounded last night in a riot.

KARGER LEADING PITCHER

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 4.-Karger of St. Paul was the leading pitcher of the American association for the senson of 1909, according to the official. pitching and fielding averages issued here today by President Joseph D. O'Brien. Karger won seven and lost three games for a percentage of .700 and Olmstead of Minneapolis was second with 24 won and 12 lost for .667.

SUIT ZETTERMAN DEAD BIGELOW

BOSTON, Dec. 4.-An appeal to the United States supreme court on a writt of error was granted today to A. S. Bigelow in the suit against him by the Cld Dominion Copper Co. An execution in favor of the company for \$2,182,529 was Issued last Saturday in \$2.162.829 was issued lost Saturday in connection with the case which began two years ago over the alleged secret profits obtained by Biselow at the time of the organization of the company. In the company's case against Leonard Lewisohn of New York, Bigelow's partner in the transaction, the supreme court decided in his, Lewisohn's favor.

To Go to the Supreme Bigelow Co. Engineer Dies of Injuries

> Johann Ludwig Zeiterman, assistant . engineer at the Bigelow Carpet company's plant, who was terribly injured by the explosion of a cylinder head on the big engine in the plant on Wednesday, died this noon at the Lowell hospital, as the result of his injuries.

When taken to the hospital it was

When taken to the hospital it was found that he had sustained a comminuted fracture of the arm in addition to injuries of the head and internally. It was at first thought that his arm might be saved but this morning it was decided to amputate. His condition was such that he falled to survive the shock and passed away shortly after moon.

The deceased was 41 years of age and a native of Swedon. He is survived by his widow. Matilda: a futher, Affred of Lawrence, three brothers, Oscar of Lawrence and William and Afred of Roston and four sisters, Misses Marie and Edith Zetterman, Mrs. Agda Petrson and Mrs. Hilda Ubec, all of Lawrence. The deceased was a member of Lowell lodge. Knights of Pythias, The remains were removed to the establishment of the Horace Ela company in Hurd street.

6 O'CLOCK

RAILROADS BLAMES

Colored Man Says They Discriminated Against Him

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—The interstate commerce commission will now
have an opportunity to relax from its
grind of complex questions and proceed
to decide whether it is beneath the dignity of a comic opera prima donna to
ride in a car fastened to a freight
train.

Before Examiner Lane of the commission today the complaint of Joseph
Chappelle, impresario, against the Illinois Central, Central of Georgia. Atlantic Coast line and Louisville &
Nashville railroads was argued. R.
Walter Moore and a large party of
safety of the railroads. This Chappelle
railroad men appeared for the defend-

MITCHELL AND MAHER PAROLED

BOSTON, Dec. 4.-A recommendation that Michael J. Mitchell and Thomas Maher, who have served about half of a year's sentence in the house of correction in connection with municipal graft cases, be placed on parole, was made today by Probation Officer Richard Keefe and concurred in by District Attorney Pelletier. It was expected that Mitchell and Maher would be released this afternoon. Mitchell was formerly purchasing agent for the city and Maher was a contractor. Their conviction followed a trial in which they were charged with a conspiracy to defraud the city by fraudulently raising the price on paving stones in a city contract.

PRINCESS WALDEMAR DEAD

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 4 .- Princess Waldemar died today. She had suffered for some time with influenza, her illness taking a critical turn on Wednesday last.

The princess was the wife of the youngest son of the late King Christian and before her marriage in 1885 was Marie, princess of Orleans Prince Waldemar and his three sons are traveling in India.

LISBON FALLS, Me., Dec. 4 .- Parvalo Enno, 22, was burned to doubt early today when a shack in which he and five other Italians employed on the construction of water works was burned. The others escaped but lost their clothing. Coroner Eli Alexander was summoned to investigate

CRUSER PRAIRE

Still Fast in Mud Patch Island

PHILADELPHIA. cruiser Prairie carrying 700 marines and a cargo of equipment to be used in a possible campaign in Nicaragua is still stuck in the mud at Pea Patch island, 35 miles from this city, where the vessel grounded early Thursday night. No attempt was made to release the ship on the flood tide at 7 a. m. today but a big effort will be made at five p. m. The lightering of the vessel's coal and stores coatinues. The ammunition is also being unloaded and be cause of its dangerous character this work is proceeding slowly. The marine is probably will have to be sent ashore.

The Prairie is almost a querter of a mile out of her course, rivermen declare, and they say the entire cargo may have to be taken out before the tugs can float her. The Prairie Is so hard aground that it is expected that she will have to be brought back to the navy yard here for survey. So far as can be learned no damage has yet been found.

The Dixie now at the navy yard which may be called upon to take the place of the Prairie is far from prepared for a sea voyage. The ship was

A GREAT SUCCESS IN MORE WAYS THAN ONE

In more ways than one is displayed in the Central street window of Dows' Drug Store. It is one of the latest preparations of the C. I. Hood Co. It is the pleasant, sugar-conted tablets called Dyspeplets, and has great merit both medicinally and pharmaceutically. It is very tantefully and invitingly put up, and the little aluminum bothonnilere, in which a few of the tablets may be conveniently carried about in the nocket or portmanteau, is a gem. The C. I. Hood Co. knows how to do things, and an experience with their various perparations justifies the familiar saying, "if Mode by Hood it's Good."

Dec. 4.—The being made ready for sea when the

With Causes Assigned for Past Week

The report of deaths for the week ending December 4, 1909, with causes assigned, is as follows:

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1—Mary Quill, 88, pneumonia.

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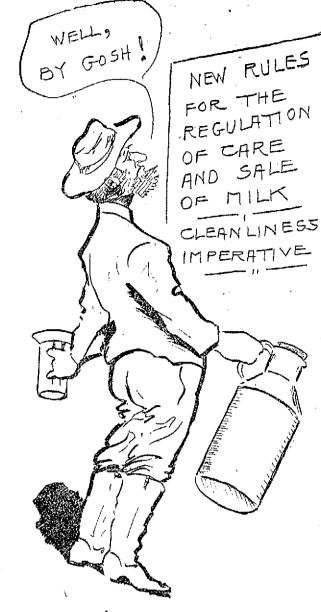
Frank Cardozo, 28, pneumonia.

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BOARD OF HEAL



THE MILKMEN OF LOWELL AND VICINITY WILL HAVE TO COMPLY WITH A STRICTER CODE OF RULES IN THE FUTURE

Adopted New Rules Governing Sale of Milk

At a regular meeting of the board purpose, and no license will be issued

Somebody said that George Boisvert

of health held yesterday afternoon Dr. until all regulations governing the G. Forrest Martin submitted new rules production and care of milk are com-G. Forrest Martin submitted new rules and regulations having to do with the sale and distribution of milk and the same were adopted by the board. The rules provided for greater care and cleanliness in handling milk. They will enable the board to ascertain where each milk vender gets his supply of milk.

Somebody said that George Roisvert production and care of milk are complied with by the dairies which supply and in begreated by the board of health of Lowell and no license will be framed for the distribution or sail of milk which is produced are obtained at any dairy which fails to comply with these regulations or which at any time refuses permission to any inspector of this board to examine into its condi-

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Rule 3—All persons engaged in the sale, delivery or distribution of milk on the hog-killing business, and the board and no case to proceed with.

Harris Cohan was looking for a license to build a stable and he was told that if he submitted a plan satisfactory to the board he would be given a license.

The board rather expected that the American Hida and Leather company would show up with plans for its new grants of dexamine into its conditions.

Rule 3—All persons engaged in the sale into the city of Lowell be with the board of health upon proper blanks provided, a list of the dairies or farms, and their location from which the mike so distributed is obtained, and shall before making any changes in *sperim ply, notify the board of health in writing of such intended changes—any person neglecting to comply with this regulation or who dispenses milk from any dairy where milk has board, shall have his license revoked. Rule 4—All wagons or other vehicles and the stable and the location from which the mike so distributed is obtained, and shall before making any changes in *sperim proper blanks to rovided, a list of the dairies or farms, and their location from which the mike so distributed is obtained, and shall before making any changes in *sperim proper blanks to vided. The city of Lowell be with the board of health upon proper blanks to vided the location from which the mike so distributed is obtained, and shall before making any changes in *sperim proper blanks to vided the location from which the mike so distributed is obtained, and shall before making any changes in *sperim proper blanks to vided the location from which the mike the city of Lowell begin to be all very delivery or distribution of milk the bard of bealth upon proper blanks to vided the location from which the city of Lowell begin the city of Lowell begin the city of Lowell begin the city of

American Hide and Leather company would show up with plans for its new beaming plant. The board has waited long and patiently for these plans and when they did not put in an appearance pesterday the board decided to address a communication to the American Hide and Leather company, asking the company what it intends to do in the matter.

John Giennle of Ward Hill, a place between Lawrence and Haverhill, was before the board to ask for a license to collect fat in Lowell. He said there were only two Independent concerns in New England, and he mentioned to callect fat in Lowell. He said there will be alleged are in a combination, The hoard voted to grant a temporary license which later will become permanent if the petitioner will furnish references from the Lawrence and Haverhill boards of a suitable refrigerator or cooler, properly drained and cared for and as a suitable refrigerator or cooler, properly drained and cared for and as a suitable refrigerator or cooler.

grant a temporary Beense which later will become permanent if the period will become permanent if the permanent in the Lawrence and Haverhill boards of health, and this proposition was satisfactory to him.

Frank Mailloux was granted a license to collect swill, provided the board received a request for the cancellation of the A. Bouchard Beense.

George Southworth and J. C. Meloon were granted swill because Arthur W. Grant of Chelmsford was granted as granted seed to the containers to be drunk on the mission to keep one horse at 12 Quimby in datry or milk plant, or in such other

ield, or offered for sale in Lowell, from

held or offered for sale in Lowell, from cows that are either diseased, not properly cared for or kept in any slable which is not at all times maintained in a clean, wholesome and sanitary condition; or from any dairy refusion permission of inspection to the Lowell board of health, as to the equipment and methods used in producing milk.

Rule 9—The board of health will issue a permit to any dairy wishing to send milk to Lowell after an approved sanitary inspection has been made, and a permanent dairy number will be assigned to each dairy farm, to be used by dealers and this department for purposes of identification. No dairy will be considered acceptable if the milk room contains a urinal, privy or water closet.

from any cow having any initammatory diseases of the udder.

Rule 11—No person engagod in the business of producing milk to be sold or distributed in Lowell, shall store, cool, mix or strain said milk in any room which is occupied by horses, cows or other animals or for the storage of manure or in any room was at the storage of manure or in any room was at the storage of manure or in any room was at the storage of manure or in any room was at the storage of manure or in any room was at the storage of the storag

or distributed in Lowell, shall store, cool, mix or strain said milk in any room which is occupied by horses, cows or other animals or for domestic or sleeping purposes, or in any room used in whole or in part for domestic or sleeping purposes, or in any room not satisfactory to the hoard of health. All rooms in which milk is stored, cooled, mixed or strained shall be kept clean at all times to the satisfaction of the hoard of health, and all utensits comployed in the storage, sate or distribution of milk, shall be washed with boiling water or sterilized with live steam before they are again used.

Rule 12—All milk produced for distribution or sale in the city of Lowell, shall be strained and cooled to 518 degrees Fahrenhelt, or lower, as soon as it is drawn, but it shall not be cooled or stored in any well, drinking trough used for watering animals, or in any receptacle located in a barnyard, or other place not approved by the board of health. In handling and storing milk, the importance of protecting it from flies shall always be borne in mind, and proper screens used for hins purpose. No milk shall be held, distributed or sold in Lowell, shall notify the board of health of Lowell

DEATHS

ATKINSON—John J. Atkinson died this morning at I rear of 341 Lakeview avenue, agcd 44 years. The deceased is surviyed by his widow, Mary, two daughters, Misses Kate and Esther, and one son George, and two sisters, Mrs. James Smith and Mrs. Thomas McKeon.

FUNERAL NOTICES

ROURKE—The funeral of Catherine Rourke will take place Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of C. H. Molloy & Sons. Burial will be in the Catholic cemetery in charge of C. H. Molloy & Sons.

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ATCHISON—John J. Atchison died Atchison will take place Monday morning at 8.30 from his late home, 1 in rear of 341 Leiteview avenue. High mass of requiem at 8.1 Michael's church at 8.30. Burial will be in the Catholic cemetery in charge of C. H. Molloy & Sons.

VONS—The funeral of the late Mex.

YONS-The funeral of the late Mrs. Filin Lyons will take place Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from the home of her son, No. 37 Albion street. Interment in the Catholic cemetery in charge of Funeral Di-rector James W. McKenna.

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KANE—The funeral of the late Mrs.
Mary Kane will take place Sunday
morning from her late home, No. 549
Lakeview avenue and will he placed
on the \$.20 train for Amesbury.
There will be a pro-funeral mass for
the repose of her soul Monday
morning at \$.45 o'clock at St. Michael's church, James W. McKenna
is the undertaker in charge.

BOOTH—The funeral of the late Mrs.
Ruth Booth will take place temorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from her
home, 605 Gorham street. Friends
invited. J. A. Weinbeck in charge.

For the gentleman, a Gillette Safely razor will please him. The Thompson Hardware Co. has all the different-Hardware Co. has all the kinds of safety razors,

ARMY MEN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4-Disappoint-

ment prevails in certain quarters of the army over the fallure of men from

that branch of the service instead of marines being sent to Nicaragua.

Without consulting with Secretary of War Dickinson it is said informal orders went forth a few days ago to quartermaster officials to prepare transports at San Francisce for immediate use. Remires that had been except. Repairs that had been ordiate use. Repairs that had been or-dered on the transports, preparatory to dered on the transports, preparatory to the transfer of treops to and from the Philippines and the ships were directed to be rushed forward to completion. As soon as the secretary of war heard of what was going on an ominous still-ness settled over the shipyards where the transports were laid up.

FUNERALS

HOLDEN—The funeral of Mrs. Mary S. Holden who died last Tuesday in St. Charles, Illinois, took place yester-day afternoon. Burlel was in the fam-liy lot in the Lowell cametery under direction of the J. B. Currier Co.

MARTIN-The funeral of John Mar MARTIN-The Interact of John Mar-tin took place yesterday morning from the home of his parents, 17 Pear street. Buriel was in the Catholic cemetery, Undertakers M. H. McDon-ough & Sons had charge.

oy dealers and this department for purposes of identification. No dairy will be considered acceptable if the milk room contains a urinal, privy or water closet.

Rule 10.—No milk shall be brought into, held, delivered or offered for salt in Lowell from cows within 15 days before or five days after parturition, nor from any cow having any intermentary.

DONNELLY-The funeral of Hugh DONNELLY—The funeral of Hugh Donnelly took place yesterday afternoon from the funeral puriors of Undertakers M. H. McDonough & Sons. At 4 o'clock services were held at St. Peter's church, Rev. John Burns officiating, Burial was in the Catholic cemetery. There were several floral tributes, the sympathy of his Providence friends.

in the Tewksbury Centre cemetery, under direction of the J. B. Currier Co.

QUILL—The funeral of Mrs. Mary Quill took place from her late home, 21 Robinson street, this morning, at 8.30 o'clock and a mass of requiem was sung at the Sacred Heart church at 9 o'clock by Rev. Fr. Fletcher, O. M. I. The chofr sang the Gregorian mass, and at the offeriory "Pie Jesu" was sung. At the conclusion of the mass "De Profundis" was rendered The bearers were Mr. Daniel Mc-Carthy, Cornelius O'Neil, John Harrington and Frank Gilroy. Burial was in the Catholic cemetery, where Roy. Fr. Fletcher read the committal prayers. There were some beautiful floral tributes had on the grave. Undertaker John J. O'Connell had charge of the funeral arrangements.

CLEARY—The funeral of the late Mary Cleary took place this morning at 9 o'clock from her hôme, 45 Fort Hill avenue. The cortege proceeded to the Immaculate Conception church where at 9.30 o'clock a solemn high mass of requiem was sung. Rev. Fr. Flynn, O. M. I., celebrant; Rev. Fr. Sullivan O. M. I., deacon, and Rev. Fr. O'Brien, O. M. L., sub-deacon. The choir, under the direction of Mr. Charles Smith, rendered the Gregorian mass, Mrs. Walker presiding at the organ. The bearers were John McGuirk, Thomas Halloran, John A. Gatcly, Patrick Mahan, Thomas Griffin and James Brennau. At the grave Rev. Fr. Flynn read the committal prayers and the burial was in the Catholic cemetery, Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons in charge.

Erass and from services and screens. The Thomason Hardware Co.

Brass andirons, fire sets and screens The Thompson Hardware Co.

Will Hold a Big Rally Monday Night

racy will be held in Ascociate hall on roadsted and clear for action." Monday evening in the interest of the Italian super-signalied full speed ahead democratic candidates in the city clos- and the two fleets steamed into the tion. The rally will be called to order by Thomas H. Kennedy, chairman of DISAPPOINTED AT NOT BEING the democratic city committee, and the conditioned the Yankees and the Ital-SENT TO NICARAGUA speakers will be John F. Mechan, demisar accepted. ocratic candidate for mayor; Hon. Jas. 18. Casey, Major Robert J. Crowley, James E. O'Donnell, John W. Daly,

POPE

ROME, Dec. 4.-Angelo Sarto, a prother of Pope Pius, arrived in Rome brother of Pope Pius, arrived in Rome greatering and will spend the Christmas holidays at the Vatienn. He is a well preserved man, more than 71 sights as a sight? twoKbCanb described as a sight? twoKbCanb described as a sight?

FINE DRUG STORE

Opened Here by Hall & Lyon Co.

The new and beautifully appointed store of the Hall & Lyon Co. at 67-69 Merrimack street, formerly occupied by Ellingwood & Co., was formally opened this morning and thousands of people visited the store for the purpose of inspecting the place, making purchases and receiving some of the beautiful souvenirs that were given

beautiful souvenirs that were given away.

Thousands of beautiful roses and pinks were given to visitors whether or not they purchased, while those who made purchases received handsome bon bon dishes, candy, clgar cases, ash trays, measuring medicine spoons and various other valuable articles.

During the entire day a varied concert program was carried out by Hibbard's orchestra which was stationed in the rear of the store.

The Hall & Lyon Co. is one of the biggest retail druggist concerns in the country, doing an enormous business and operating 15 stores in ten New England cities.

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The headquarters of the concern is in Providence, R. I., where four stores are operated, one of these being the largest and most beautiful drug store in the world.

The front of the new store in this city is claborate. One of the noticeable features as a person enters is that an inclined grade of one or more steps leads from the street to the floor of the store. This will be appreciated as a source of safety. The interior is finished in rich new mahogany, while the soda fountain, which is elaborate and a work of art, was built to order for the company.

One of the latest models of the Lamson Consolidated Store Service systems has been installed in order to insure quick sorvice to the patrons of the store. The lighting of the store adds greatly to its altractiveness, the incandescent lights being artistically arranged, while in the rear of the soda fountain electric lights shed forth their rays through steined glass, producing a very pleasing effect.

Another feature of the store is the manner in which it is laid out and the cuse with which petrons can ascertain the location of the articles which they wish to purchase. As one enters the door the first thing that attracts inery is the number of artistically painted signs which designate the various departments. These signs do away with the necessity of asking where certain articles may be found.

The prescription department in the rear of the store is strictly modern. The inge stock of drugs and medicines is all covered up, keeping them absolutely dust proof and in fact everything in this department is too date a date of the store is the playen in this department is the store is the proper in the store is the playen in this department in the store is the proper in the store is the playen in the store is the proper in the store is the playen in this department in the prescription department in the rear of the store is the playen in the store is the proper in the store is the pl

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The store is up to date in every particular and the quality of the goods sold is in keeping with the beauty of the place. The motto of the company is "We Stand Between You and High Prices," and it is carried out to the letter. the letter.

Among the departments are the drug, patent medicine, prescription, candy, photo supply, tollet, stationary, cigar, rubber and sick room supply.

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Among those present at the opening were Mr. Henry C. Hall, president of the Hall & Lyon Co.; Mr. Louis K. Leggelt, president of the United Drug Co. of Boston; Mr. H. R. Andrews, treasurer; Mr. F. L. Tompkins, assistant treasurer, and Mr. H. L. Carpenter, secretary of the Hall & Lyon Co.; Frank E. Dunbar, John F. Sawyer, cashler of the Union National bank, and Burton H. Wiggin of this city.

Proved to be Marksmen

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4-Three jackes ashore from the Italian cruiser Etruria laid a course up Pennsylvanis enue last night and dropped anchor abaft a public shooting gallery. Just then three jolly craft, flying the Stars and Stripes, hove in view and bore down from the nor'-cast to speak the Italian squadron,

"Ahoy, messmates," spake the Yankee flagship. "Blast my turrets if we A grand rally of the united domoc- at target practice. Swing into the shooting gallery.

"The loser settles the salvage bill,"

"That's easy," spoke out one of the Yanken fleet, "these Italians can't

shoot."
International courtesy gave the challenged the first round. When the first Italian gan captain ceased firing he had knocked down all the little tho birds, cracked twelve balls, rung the bullseye until the bell was hearso and had the boss of the shooting gallery worried about his ammunition holsts. "Scattled and foundered, shiver my thubers," roured the Vaukee commander, "give me my range on their sand.

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LATEST

FOUGHT A WILDCAT

John Bowden Was Seriously Injured in Orland, Me.

Wednesday found in one a half-grown cat.

Mr. Bowden was in such an exhausted condition that it was nearly two hours are shot, and while he was taking it from the trap there was a commotion in the bushes and, with a blood-curdling scream, the mother cat dashed through the bushes and leaped upon his back, digging her claws into his shoulders and sinking her fangs into his arms.

Mr. Bowden was in such an exhausted condition that it was nearly two hours before he could start for home. Although injured Mr. Bowden will college the state bounds of \$6 a skin. He has not been able to do any work slice the fight, and the physicians say that the wound was deep and with the bushes and leaped upon his back, california danger of blood-poisoning, although probably no serious results will follow.

He was practically helpless with the

BUCKSPORT, Me., Dec. 4.—John Bowden, who lives in Orland, came here yesterday for treatment for a badhare yesterday for the result of an encounter with a bobcat several days ago. The wound did not heal as rapidhay as he expected and blood poisoning was feared.

Mr. Bowden said that several days ago, while he and his son, Jesse Bowden, were hunting near Fiying Moose hill; they came upon signs of a bobcat which had killed some rabbits and partridges. The next day the father and son set a line of traps and on Wednesday found in one a half-grown cat.

ARCHBISHOP O'CONNELL

Will. Observe 50th Birthday Wednesday Next

Will Officiate at Services in the Cathedral — Recent Catholic Clerical Appointments—Beautiful Service at St. Peter's-Other Catholic Notes of Interest

His Grace Archbishop O'Connell of Boston will observe his 50th birthday on next Wednesday, the feast of the Immaculate Conception, for the cminent prelate was born in this city on Dec. 8, 1859.

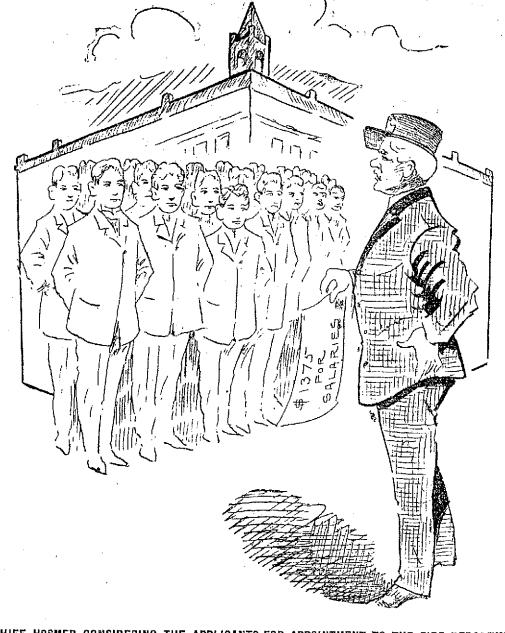
The festivities in relation to the most For New Rectory reverend archbishop's birthday will coincide with fi.; festival celebration of the feast of the Immaculate Conception. On that day, Wednesday of next week, His Grace will sing the pontifical finigh mass at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross. The mass will begin at nine o'clock. In the evening the archbishop will assist at the evening devotions at will assist at the evening devotions at Triduum at St. Peter's

New Clerical Appointments

he cathedral.

The Boston Pilot, in this week's isthe Immaculate Conception will be sketch of the archbishop's opened in St. Peter's church tomorrow

A novem in honor of the Blessed Virgin, preparatory to the feast of the Immediate Conception, was opened in St. Patrick's church last Monday oven-



CHIEF HOSMER CONSIDERING THE APPLICANTS FOR APPOINTMENT TO THE FIRE DEPARTMENT

ind the old, will assemble in the chapand the old, will assemble in the chap-el of the church at 6.30 and march in a body to the centre alsie which will be reserved for them. Within the past two years the society has had large receptions into its ranks, but judging from the requests for membership that have been received by the spiritual di-rector during this quarter the largest number yet to be taken into the soci-ety will be received tomorrow.

All candidates for municipal offices are invited to attend the meeting of the Trades and Labor council at 2.80 Sunday afternoon. A short husiness meeting will be held and then the platform will be given over to the candidates

School Teachers of Manchester File Petition

MANCHESTER, N. H., Dec. 4,-The school board lest night received a communication from the masters of the several grammar schools setting forth that the advance in the cost of living made it imperative that they should receive an increase in salary.

The petition was signed by Edgar D.

cial committee of three, with instruc-tions to investigate the situation and of report with recommendations at the be next meeting.

CIAL CLUB

New Clerical Appointments

During the past week Archbishop O'Connell has made the following appointments and changes:

Key. Francis A. Cumingham, rector of St. Mary's church, Georgetown, is appointed rector of St. Leo's church, Leo's church, Borchester.

Rev. Michael P. Mahon, assistant at the Church of the Sacred Heart, East Cambridge, is appointed rector of St. Mary's church, Georgetown, Bay. Edwin J. Dolan, rector of St. Mary's church, Georgetown, Bay. Edwin J. Dolan, rector of St. Michael's church, Avon, is appointed rector of St. Edward's church, Montello.

Rev. Charles F. Glennen, chaplain to the Little Sisters of the Poor, Somery line is appointed administrator of St. Michael's church. Avon.

Rev. Frederick Delaney of this city, chaplain at the Working Boys' Home.

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Large congregations have been death of the services and the success of the largest reception in the history of the church, it is thought will take of the church, it is thought will take of the following officers: General manger, John Sayers; floor dispersion of the Boys' Home.

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Filed His Report

Each was a petition to enforce a nicchanic's lien for the value of work and corner of Westford and Holden streets. The petitions were based on building



The Boston Pilot, in this week's fissue, has a sketch of the archbishop before his response to the determination of the archbishop before his ordination of the prices in the control of the prices in the control of the prices in the prices in the prices in the control of the prices in ence H. Nelson, and Lawyer Charles II. McIntire. On the original building contract, with extras, the auditor finds that the balance due the plaintiff is \$312.85. In the suit on the contract for repairs after the fire, with extras, the auditor finds that the defendant owes the plaintiff the balance of \$1631, with interest thereon from the date of the filling of the petition.

William II. Bent appeared for the plaintiffs in each case, and William II. Willson for the defendant.

Wilson for the defendant.

STICK PIN with red stone sur-rounded by diamonds, just on Middle-sex st., between Davis & Sargert's and Richardson hotel. Roward at 500 Middlesox st. FIREMAN'S HADGE lost. Roward

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Auditor Conant Has Two More Have Come to Light

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 4,-Two Emma L. Dahlgren and Hugh Creamer more forged checks, alleged to be the ct als. vs. same, heard before Charles work of Rev. Raymond Walker, came U. Conant as auditor, the latter has to light last night but nothing will be filed his report with the superior court. done about them until after the first case is disposed of by the court. The material expended on a building at the George F. Olney, a deacon of the checks were signed with the pames of church where Rev. Mr. Walker preached and who had always stood up for the clergyman. The other was signed with the name of John Fox, an at

Said to be Starving in Armenia

80,000 persons are starving in Armenia according to advices received by Miss Emily Wheeler, of the Armenian and Indian relief organization, which has its headquarters in this city. The secretary states that in addition to this number there are 5000 orphans who need ald and that unless relief is sent speedily from America a large m

LOSS IS \$25,000

Four Aeroplanes Destroyed by Fire

NEW YORK, Dec. t.-Tosts of their NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Tests of their officiency as yet unfinished, four aerophanes stored in a shed near the Old Morris Park rate track were burned today. Experiments with aerophanes have reportly been hold on the research property of the proposition of the propos have recently been held on the race the track and machines burned today were awalting a final testing out.

The less is estimated at \$25,000. The machines belonged to Walter Kim-

BAND OF ROBBERS

Blew Open Safe in Post Office at Athol Today

ATHOL. Dec. 4.—The band of seven relibers who blew open the safe of the Athol post office early teday after overpowering and beating two men, one a town policeman, secured only about \$500 in cash and stamps worth from \$800 to \$900. The burgiars evidently planned their break carefully and that they were desperate men was indicated by the boldness with which they seized and handcuffed Night Policeman Bannon and locked him up in the town police station after having relieved him of his own revolver. Harry King, an express messenger, was also overpowered by the burgiars who held him outside the post office with a revolver pointed at his head while the work of blowing open the safe was accomplished.

Two charges of nitro giverine were used on the safe, one cherge for the used on the safe, one cherge for the used on the safe, one cherge for the sed on the safe was people in the neighborhood and the first to arrive on the scene say the last of the seven burgiars running and that they were desperate men was believing that the relibers had gone in direction of North Orange or North Dana hastily set out in carriages for the sound of the explosions awakened many people in the neighborhood and the first to arrive on the scene say the last of the seven burgiars running away. Police Chief Happood and a posse of deputy sherifas and citizens believing that the robbers had gone in the first to arrive on the scene say the last of the seven burgiars running. The sound of the explosions awakened many people in the neighborhood and the first to arrive on the scene say the last of the seven burgiars running. The sound of the explosions awakened many people in the neighborhood and the first to arrive on the scene say the last of the seven burgiars running. The sound of the explosions awakened many people in the neighborhood and the first to arrive on the scene say the last of the seven burgiars running. The sound of the explosions awakened many people in the neighborhood and a posse of deputy sherifas and citizens believing that the r

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Employed by Railroads in U.S. Threaten to Go on Strike

CHICAGO, Dec. 4.-The Tribune this sides of the dispute which menaces norning says:

he greatest railroad strike in the history of the nation. Practically every railroad line in the country east and vest is in imminent danger of being completely tied up by a walkout of large numbers of its operating em-

ployes this month. Officers of the organizations of endneers, Bremen, trainmen and switchmen have agreed upon a uniform demand of a ten per cent, wage increase

rithout deviation or compromises. Both the railroads and the leaders of organized labor among the railroad mployes are preparing for the struggle which when once begun will, without doubt, develop into one of the greatest Industrial battles that has ever been ought in this or any other land.

The attitude of the leaders of both consuming centers.

the industrial peace of the country is The United States is threatened with at the present time that of Iron stubcorness

While it is known that it is not the plan of the leaders of the railroad organizations to call out all the men at

ganizations to call out all the men at one time their intention is said to be, by those who are acquainted with their plaus, to call out sufficient men on each big system to make operation a practical impossibility.

This means that over a million men will engage directly in a battle with the rallronds unless some fortunate circumstance arises to avert the trouble. So serious has the situation become that early this week the rallroad prestidents quietly notified the largest shippers along their lines that they had best prepare for an emergency and the shippers so notified, including miners of coal, manufacturers, jobbers and shippers of grain and other roodstuffs, have been exerting themselves to the

have been exerting themselves to the utmost to lay in the necessary stocks and distribute their products into the

FREDERICK CLARK DRUNK SET FREE

Chosen Head of Woolen To Attend the Funeral Manufacturers

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.-The American Association of Woolen and Worsted court was very brief. Edward Morris, Manufacturers elected officers for the who appeared before the court during ensuing year at the close of the two the early part of the week and was days' meeting here yesterday. Freder- sent to jail for a few days, was in ick S. Clark of North Billerica, Mass., court this morning and placed in the was elected president. Other officers care of the probation officer.



Moss, secretary, and Richard A. Strong, New York, treasurer.

The convention closed with a banenet last night.

ARM FRACTURED WOMAN FELL DOWN A FLIGHT OF STAIRS

of His Mother

This morning's session of the police

Patrick Moriarity, drunk, was fined \$6 and three first offenders were fined \$2 cach.

There was one prisoner in the dock, charged with drunkenness, whose case groused the sympathy of those in the court room. It seems that he has been separated from the members of his household for some time. His mother died the day before yesterday and yesterday while in an fatoxicated condition he visited the house, and it is said raised a disturbance. A police officer was called in and the man was placed under arrest. When Judge Hadley bearned that the man's mother was being buried this morning he released the men and told him to try to get to the funeral in time and also to make good resolutions on the day of the burial of his mother.

CARD OF THANKS

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We, the undersigned, take this means of expressing our sincere thanks to our many relatives and friends, who by their acts of kindness, words of consolation and beautiful floral offerings helped to lighten the burden of sorrow in the death of our beloved husband and father. To each and every one, especially to the employes of the Lowell Gas Light Co. and the Fraternal Order of Eagles, Inlustry council, R. A., Wilson, Philadelphia, second vice president; Robert T. Francis, Pittsfield, Mass. secretary, and Richard A.

MRS. R. C. OGDEN DEAD

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Mrs. Robert C. Ogden, wife of the retired merchant and philanthropist, died at her home here last night of pneumonia and attendant complications, after an illness of several weeks. She was born El-len Elizabeth Lowis of Brooklyn and married Mr. Ogden in 1880.

Art brass goods and all the materials for making, at The Thompson Hard-ware Co.

BWITCHMEN'S STRIKE

about to retire for the night and mis-teck the door leading downstates for the bedroom noor and fell down the dight of states.

There will be a month's indid high recews at work here and also have several switching mass at St. Michael's church Manday infiniter of the month of the fell and so when the first states and also have several switching marring at 8 o'clock for the reposa of preparatory to adding them to the the soul of Mrs. Sarah Doherly.

Contributes \$5000 to the Y. M. C. A. Building Fund

The Women's Auxiliary of the Y.

M. C. A., Mrs. F. K. Stearns, chairman, met in Prescott hall, Runels building, yesterday and voted \$5000 to the \$150,000 now being raised; their offering being conditional upon the raising of the \$150,000. The motion, which was unanimously voted, was as follows: Moved—That the women's auxiliary to the \$150,000 now being raised, the same to be applied for the furnishing of the new building.

This action on the part of Women's invalidity is but another pleasing and graitfying feature of the campaign. It is substantial proof indeed of their interest in the work.

More than \$00 women were present at the meeting which was called to order by the president, Mrs. F. K. Stearns, who introduced International Y. M. C. A. Secretary C. S. Ward, and State Y. M. C. A. Secretary E. W. Hearne, Both of these gentlemen addresed the meeting.

Mr. Ward's remarks were, in part, as follows:

It is a very great pleasure to be with you here this afternoon. It has been a great pleasure to co-operate with the men in the great problem of the young men from the so-called best homes. It does not follow that because there is money in the homeless sachusetts. I believe myself that the women and vice versa that the men and vice versa that the men and vice versa that the men at the men and vice versa that the men lives of their sons.

WIRES BURNED OUT

Newspapers Lose Afternoon Telegraph Service

A blaze which for a small fire caused cal engine from Palmer street and the

A blaze which for a small fire caused great frouble and inconvenience and robbed the Lowell public of the lateratiernoon telegraphic news, broke out at 3 o'clock yesterday in the cellar of the store in Middle street occupied jointly by George P. Green, the well known plumber, and the Postal Telegraph company.

The fire, which broke out in a pile of cakum and excelsior beside the motors of the Postal Telephone company, was discovered by a messenger boy and a telephone alarm summoned the chemi-

Appropriate exercises marked the presentation of an American flag to the new Washington grammar school by James A. Garfield, Woman's Relief corps yesterday. The exercises were held in the spacious hall on the top floor of the building, and the invited guests included members of the city government, school board, clergymen and prominent citizens.

At 2.50 o'clock the pupils formed in line and marched to the hall, where prayer was offered by Rev. E. Victor Bigelow, pastor of the Ellot church. The pupils than sang "The Star Spangled Banner."

The next number on the program was five present and Joseph and Manuel Peulna. There were nany friends present from Provincetown, New Bedford and Lawrenco. There were several floral tributes. There were several floral tributes. There were several floral tributes. There were several floral tributes including: Large standing cross, Popy Picanco and family: paray. Mr. Joseph and family: paray. Mr. Joseph and family: and sprays from other friends.

The intermediate of the catholic cametery. Undertaker Thomas J. Me-Dermott in charge.

was the presentation of the larg of ob-half of James A. Garfield, Women's Re-lief corps, by Mrs. Blood, after which came the reception of the flag and the salute to the flag by the pupils. Roscoe McDanlels rendered "To the

on the cornet, after which the Russian hymn was sung by the pupils of the seventh grade. Remarks were made by School Committeeman Frank-In E. Johnson and the mayor, and the exercises were concluded with the singing of the hymn "America."

was sumg at St. An-tevening high school still keeps up,

AMERICAN FLAG

Chant. Miss Line Giney Dresided at the organ. Thomas J. Joseph had charge of the funeral arrangements, and the bearers were Mathias Silva, Schastias Espinola, Joseph Farinha, and Manuel Peulina.

Washington School

WHOM SHE SUES FOR \$200.00

The next number on the program was the presentation of the flag on behalf of James A. Cardela Warner

More Teachers About to

be Dropped

When the weekly reports of the principals of the local evening schools are received by Supt. Whiteomb, it is very probable that they will show a decrease in attendance that will neces-CARDAZO—The funeral of Frank Cardazo took place yesterday at 8.30 o'clock from his late home, 6 Proceeding to Central street. At 9 o'clock sary teachers. The attendance that will necessitate dropping more teachers. None has been dropped for a few weeks, but the attendances have been decreasing a since then and the school board has decided not to carry along any unnecestor court off Central street. At 9 o'clock

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS

Only About Three Weeks From Christmas We Suggest a Few Useful Articles.

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Always an acceptable present. Prices to

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WOMEN'S AUXILIARY PROMOTERS WHO HAVE BEEN AWARDED THE WORLD'S HEAVYWEIGHT BATTLE Interesting Games in Has Arrived in This



It the consideration from the fighters. If the battle goes ten rounds or more the moving picture profits will reach, it is estimated, \$500,000. The fighters' looked his title against Jim Joffries, the former undefeated champion, the former undefeated champion of \$101,000 and \$62.3 per cent. of the gross receipts, with a guarantee winner, 25 to the loser. Upper fince privileges. Ten McCarcy of the winner, 25 to the loser. Upper fince privileges. Ten McCarcy of the son on his way to hotel in Hoboken. Facilies the entire gate receipts and blad seffrles was spinning around in his in the history of pugilism. Even though Jack Gleason of San Francisco privileges or a guaranteed purse of his interests.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Statements from a large number of letters nurportgiven out by Bessle De Voe, the preity
little actress, and her attorneys dany to Miss De Voe were printed in a New
that her sult against Frank Gould it! York newspaper. The basis of the sult
about to be settled out of court. The
filing of the sult caused a sensation,
which was followed by a report that the prior to hist May, when Mrs.
the action had suddenly been withGould, who was Helen Margaret Kelly,
drawn. This was dealed when extracts obtained an Interlocutory decree of di-

vorce. Mr. and Mrs. Gould have two little daughters, and the court in granting the decree provided that the children be in the custody of each of their parents alternately for six months at a time. Miss Le Voe's suit is for \$200,-000.

consideration from the fighters

WHOM SHE SUES FOR \$200,000 DEMAREST WON

HE DEFEATED SUTTON FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.-Calvin Demarest of Chicago won the final game and the championship last night, defeating George Sutton of Chicago in the world's professional series at 18.2 balk line billiards, by 500 to 78 in the 14th

Demarest won the bank and blanked. Sutton made four and missed an easy one. Demarest got 47 and Sutton anand could not get down to his game. In the following inning his count of 21 was his highest run in the game Demarest had to accept two zeros but took them unconcernedly, and, in his eighth inning, began a slashing run of 117. He played with what seemed reckless rapidly but his precision showed in the way in which the balls went in and out of balk into excellent position. Sutton was never in the running thereafter and Domarest went out with an unfinished run of \$2 in the lath inning.

GUARANTEE MONEY

FOR JEFFRIES-JOHNSON BOUT IS ATTACHED

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—It may have been well if cautious "Lil Arthur Johnson" had locked the stakes of the big fight in a vault with three keys as he suggested when the articles of agreement were signed. An unfeeling constable shapped an attachment for \$1950 on the stakes last night for the Jefries-Johnson fight to make doubly sure that Tex Rickard pays a judgment for that amount issued against him last September in Newada. Rickard was also served in person.

The plaintiff in whose interest the writ was served is a physician who alleges that professional services rendered Rickard's family, while they lived in New York in 1907. Ever nover paid

Rickard's family, while they lived New York in 1907, were never paid

As a result of the suit it will have to As a result of the suit it will have to be established in court whether the money deposited by Rickard for the light is all his own, or is turnished by a pool of promoters. In any event whatever interest he has in the stakes will be tied up outli the judgment is settled. It is expected that the matter will be rapidly adjusted.

Bright, Sears & Co. BANKERS AND BROKERS

Wyman's Exchange SECOND FLOOR

WON TWO POINTS NOTED SURGEON

the Catholic League

There were two games played in the Catholic league last night. In the game between the C. M. A. C. and Y. M. C. U. the former team won two of M. C. U. the former cean won two of the three points, while in the other game the Sacred Hearts won all three points from the St. Louis team. Teams Five and Nine had at it in the Y. M. C. I. tournament, the latter

the 1. M. Instantian by a big margin. M. Boyle of Team Nine broke the record of the alley with a triple of 369.
The Rapids and Fneumatics played in the Lamson league and the Pneumatics

ame out victorious, winning two of the

Several other interesting games were played during the evening. The scores

	follow:			
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ĺ	Totals	449	445	1308
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	St. Louis			
	A. Dyer	88 80 93 88	79 75 110 73 83	252 234 301 272 245
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	Y. M. C. I. TOURN Team Nine			
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Team Five
Welch 56
T. Golden 107
W. Harrington 114
Buckley 56
W. King 129 LAMSON LEAGUE Totals461* 421 424 1306

DRIVERS LOST

Totals386 418 454 1238

Totals429 448 410 1287 BOOTT EMPLOYES

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THE POLLINGS

OR THE BRITISH ELECTIONS

WILL BEGIN JANUARY 13TH LONDON, Dec. 4.-King Edward's

cond parliament, which appears destined to become a memorable one in the country's history, was prorogued yesterday with the customary formalities. It soon will be dissolved and writs will be issued for new elections to the house of commons. The pollings will begin Jan. 13, and last until Jan. 24, and the new parliament will assemble about the middle of February. The proceedings yesterday were brief and the attendance light, Although Premier Asquith has made

no formal arrangements to meet the situation created by the rejection by the house of lords of the budget, the commissioners of customs, acting under instructions from the treasury, have issued a notice that taxes on ten, toling the commissioners of customs from the treasury, have issued a notice that taxes on ten, toling the commissioners of the commissioners of the new parliament. The trades which are affected by this order all practically agreed to this course being pursued to avoid disturbance to business. Any deficiency in the government's services pending the assembling of parliament will be met by an issue of treasury bills. no formal arrangements to meet the

CONSERVATORY

PIANO PUPILS GAVE RECITAL YESTERDAY

The pianoforte pupils of the Loveli Conservatory of Music, assisted by Miss Ruth Barney, vocal teacher at the conservatory, gave a recital yesterday atternoon at 4 o'clock. The names of the pupils who took part are as follows: John Lowney, Merrill Morris, Fred McNabb, Raymond Blackie, Marrion Blodgett, Ruth Blackie, Vera Pitt, Dorothy Morris, Margaret McGinnis, Mabel Quinn, Rose Mann, Josephine Cashman and Mary Walsh.

Country

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.-Dr. Thomas Jonnesco, the eminent surgeon of the University of Bucharest, is in this country and has been glving some ramarkable defonstrations of painless surgery before various clinics in New York. His visit is purely for the pur-



pose of demonstrating to scientists of the western world his method of apply-ing anaesthetics to the spinal cord to deaden the pain incident to surgical operations. It has been reported that Dr. Jonnesco is the discoverer of this form of painless surgery, but this is resented by American surgeous, who credit the discovery to Dr. J. Leonard Corning.

British Bark Foundered at Sea

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 4 .-- Advices received by the United States weather pureau from Tatoosh Island, Washingon, say that the British four masted bark Matterhern foundered at sea on Nov. 27, seventy miles off Umatilla reef. The first mate, steward and four sailors were drowned. Twenty-seven of the crew were saved.

In leaving the vessel the first mate's heat was dashed to pieces. The captain and second mate and 25 of the crew, in boats, set their course for Cape Flattery and arrived yesterday at the Umatilia reef lightship.

Cured After Different Physicians' Had Failed



and been failing or wasting away for he last few months. I brought her o different physicians but they could not help her. Some nights she would he awake all night. She could not get any sleep. A friend of mine, who had been cured by taking DR. GRADY'S PURE MALT AND RYE, advised me to have my daughter take this grand medicine. That night I had my luisband get her a bottle and after taking the first hottle she began to gain flesh and get her much needed sleep at night, and today I amthankful to say that she is feeling fine and looking the picture of health.

Yours truly MRS. McDONALD, 63 French St., Lowell, Mass. 50c Bottle, At All Druggists,



Take Days' Race

Among the teams which will line-up at Madison Square Garden Monday morning at 12.05 a. m. when the grand International Professional Six-Day Team Cycle race for the championship of the world will be started will be one composed of "Plugger Pat" in Now York. This term will be known as the Irish team and if Galvin is able to show as good form as Keegan there is little doubt but that the pair will be able to capture a big slice of the prize money hung up, to say nothing of the bonuses that are offered to learns for breaking records and the money which is contributed by manufacturers of bicycles and parts.

Both men are veterans at six day racing and while Galvin has not made as good a showing as other riders have in the past, necording to word sent to Keegan Galvin has not made as good a showing has been training for the past two months and claims that he is in the pink of condition.

Keegan Galvin has not condition.

Keegan decided to give up the bicy-Among the teams which will line-up though the team finished the race and

he is in the pink of condition.

Keegan decided to give up the bicycle game two years ago, but the alluring attraction of the "boards," the whire of the wheels and the scenes connected with the annual event of the garden made him change his mind about a month ago and he started heavy training. His work for two weeks was nothing more or less than log work in order to get the muscles than log work in order to get the muscles of his legs into form and secure good wind. For the past two weeks, however, he has been covering many miles over the road daily, and at a speed which bids fair to keep him in close proximity to the leaders.

Keegan's tenseity together with the speed which bids fair to keep him in close proximity to the leaders.

There are seven prizes hung up by the management, the first prize being the management the first prize being the management the first prize being the management, the first prize being the management, the first prize being the management the first prize being the management, the first prize being the management the first prize being the managem cle game two years ago, but the allur-

all of these. The majority of the riders after the third day begin to be bothered with their stomach and have to resort to liquid and prepared foods, but not so with Keegan for his diet consists mainly of heavy foods, like steaks and chops. At one of the recent big races the physician who makes daily examinations of the riders stated that he could not make stated.

Willie Fean, the blacksmith from the Nutmer state, but after riding four hours Fean, who was used to sprint rucing, went out of commission and Recksmit rode alone for six hours when the secured another team mate, the making of a new team necessitating announced bis candidacy today for the penalizing of one lap. Recgan's congress in the tenth Massachusetts new mate was not much better and district.

In the two races held in Boston Kec-gan made a good showing, he and Mit-ten winning third place in the last event.

the management, the first prize being specific through the management, the first prize being specific through the management, the first prize being specific through the first prize being specific through the first prize being when the service was begun the rear of through the fourth, \$450; sixth, \$350, and seventh, \$250.

Lowell people wish Keegan and his partner, Galvin, the best of luck in the committee of the church was packed with people. Young men of the parish officiated in the capacity of ushers.

As the sanctuary choir and the clergy entered, Mrs. McKennedy, the or-

of "Plugger Pat" and no one has ever doubted his right to the name. In the seven six day races, five in New York and two in Boston, in which he has competed he has been a great drawing eard and in every instance has done the work of his team.

C. I. has all the young men of Brividere monstrance containing the Holy Endantist upon the table of the altar. The solo was rendered by Andrew Monstrance and in every instance has done the winter and spring season, promitten.

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The solo was rendered by Andrew Monstrance of the winter and spring season, promitten organized vested choir, located in the show and daree to be believed the right of the church. Miss Kenney, a planning a number of social affairs for Carthy. This was followed by the team.
One of the qualifications of a six day of March 17th, when the entertainment committee purposes to introduce the most formidable minstrel first part over given by amateurs in this city. On

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—In an effort to get Gréal Britain to reseind its order forbidding the entry of mall bearing Red Cross stamps the state department has cabled to Ambassador Reit at London asking him to use his offices in the matter. The message stated that as many nackages and letters bearing



"PLUGGER" KEEGAN TODAY'S STOCK MARKET

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MARKET BUOYANT AT THE CLOSING HOUR THIS NOON The Demand For Stocks Took On Great

Animation—Enormous Blocks Of United States Steel Were Absorbed -Northwestern Also Made An Ad-NEW YORK, Dec. 4.-Only a few

exceptions to the advancing tendency of prices were shown in the opening dealings of stocks. United States Rubber and Interborough Met. pfd. rose 1 and the common, Rock Island pfd. and St. Louis Southwestern pfd. large fractions. Minneapolis and St. Louis declined 3-4. Traders are mystified for a time by the conflicting movement of prices.

Reading, U. P., Southern Pac. and St.

Paul showed weakness while Northern
Pacific, Great Northern pfd. and Rock
Island were rising vigorously. Eventually the weak stocks rose to yesterday's closing level or above Reading making up more than a point. Rock
Island pfd. advanced 2%, Great Northern
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Northern Pacific 2. Luke Windows that the banks held \$7,714,660 more than the requirements of the 25 per cent. reserve rule. This is a decrease of \$1,599,225 in the proportionate cash reserve as compared with last week. The statement follows:

Loans degrees \$2,224,800

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Cotton Futures	
Opening	Closing
December	14.1
January 14.58	14.6
February	14.8
March 14,95	34.9
April	15.0
May 15.17 June	15.1
June	15.0
.Intv	15.1
August	14.4
September 14.32	13.3
August	12.93

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Spot cotton closed quiet, 10 points higher. Mid-dling Uplands 14.85; Middling Gulf 16.10. No sales.

Boston Clearing House BOSTON, Dec. 4.—Clearing house statement: Exchanges \$30,254,843; bal-

ances \$2,112,141.
Week ending Dec. 4, 1909: Exchanges \$182,368,470; balances \$11,442,543.
Corresponding week in 1908: Exchanges \$173,359,086; balances \$10,837,-491.

inary session of congress," said Sena-tor Dolliver, "were not the few men who tried to represent the public inter-cet faithfully and carry out the pledges of the party platform, but the interest-ing group of private interests before whose threats to defeat legislation the leaders of the party bowed down for the sake of harmony, "It will be a queer state of the public mind when representatives of the peo-

mind when representatives of the ple are successfully read out of a party in order to secure a solidarily organ-ized around merely private interests."

SUNSET CAMPERS

St. Saens was the opening number of dancing was in order, and a program

organized vested choir, located in the chancel of the church. Miss Kenney, a member of the church choir, sang a liymn to the Sacred Heart, with devout.

General manager, James Burns, asof March 17th, when the entertainment committee purposes to introduce the most formidable ministrel first part over given by amateurs in this city. On Shrove Tuesday evening the institute will give a party in Associate hall.

RED CROSS STAMPS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—In an effort to get Gréat Britain to resclind its order forbidding the entry of mall bearing Red Cross stamps the state departing Red Cross stamps the state departing and the congregation.

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several hours without feeling any ildiffects.

In 1963, Keegan's first appearance in
the big race, he was teamed with of the church, occupied a seat in the sanctuary.

The vested choir is deserving of great praise and reflected credit upon its talented and zealous director, Rev. Father Burns. While the choir did exceedingly well in the "O Cor Jesu" and the "Tantom Ergo," its harmonizing of the "Tantom Ergo," its harmonizing of the "Tantom Ergo," its harmonizing of the "Ave Verum" would satisfy the most exacting critic. The crescendes and the minuendes of the three pieces were perfect and not once during the hymns did the choir drog or lack in pitch. The balance of the voices is execilent. The balance of the voices is execilent and not once part is too powerful for the other.

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SEN. DOLLIVER SPOKE

CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—Senato: Jonathan
P. Dolliver of Iowa said in a speech at the Press club yesterday that the most hopeful sign about the last congress was not what congress did, but that it did not do it unanimously. He believed that President Taft's attitude toward the "insurgents" at the coming seatishes would be friendly and that the president had done all that it was encumbent on him in the turiff revision, "The real insurgents at the extraord-

Michigan	73
Nevada	277
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New Eng Tel	155
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North Butte	62
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Old Dominlon	51
Oscoolu	158
Superior Copper	62
Superior & Pitts	15
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Swift & Co	109
Tamarack	64
United Fruit	147
United Sh M	65
U S Coal & Oll	38
U S Smelting pf	52
Utah-Apex	5
Utah Cons	45
Winona	8
Wolverine	149

Loans, decrease, \$3,374,000. Deposits, decrease, \$6,952,300. Circulation, decrease, \$75,700. Legal tenders, increase, \$1,084,900. Specie, decrease, \$4,422.200. Surplus reserve, \$7,714,650; decrease, crease, \$1,595,800.

Ex U. S. deposits, \$8,138,100; derease \$1,595,800.

The percentage of actual reserve of he clearing house banks today was

25.87.

The statement of banks and trust companies of Greater New York not reporting to the clearing house shows that those institutions have aggregated deposits of \$1,226,227,400; total cash on hand, \$140,127,000; loans amounting to \$1,188,441.300.

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Money on call nominal; no loans.

Time loans dull and steady; 60 days 4% 655 per cent, and 90 days 4% @4% per cent. Six months 4% per cent.

An alarm from hox 67 at 5.51 o'clock inst night summoned the department to a chimney fire in Lilley avenue. The

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12 Passengers and 21 of Crew Probably Perished

LONDON. Dec. 4.—All hope of the Thursday and ran into the hurricane survival of the passengers and crew of early yesterday. It is believed that she the Isle of Man steamer Elan-Vannin was driven on Mersey bar was abandoned today when portions of foundered suddenly.

a steamer's upper works and small boats picked up on the banks of the off Appledore in Barnstable bay was Mersey were definitely identified as also confirmed loday but fortunately belonging to the missing vessel. The some of the crew of thirty were saved

the Isle of Man Steam Packet Co.'s boats containing ten men, one of whom fleet and her luck was proverblai. For later died from the effects of ex-49 years she had ridden the seas and positive. The Arandaic like many other had never lost a passenger. She sailed on her last voyage from Ramsay, Iste of Man, for Liverpool at midnight on severity throughout the night.

Ellan-Vannin carried tweive pas- The steamer Arandale which was in sengers and a crew of twenty-one. The vicinity at the time of the disaster sengers and a crew of twenty-one.

The little craft was the mased of pleked up one of the Thistiempre's

THE HIGHEST TAX

The regular meeting of Passaconaway Tribe of Red Men was held last night, Sachem James Kershaw on the stump. Three applications for membership were favorably acted upon and the degree staff conferred the mister less of the adoption degree on five pale faces.

The banquet and ladies' night committee a class of members in Lawrence on the degree staff to bids fair to be a great success in point.

The regular meeting of Passaconaway Tribe of Red Men was held last a living testing to membership were finitiated and live propositions for membership were received. An lavitation was received from Washington lodge of Lawrence for the degree staff to initiate a class of members in Lawrence mext. Tucsday evening, and the invitation was accepted.

Court St. Paul The regular meeting of Passacon- M. U. Odd Fellows

Deputy Tax Commissioner Fales has compiled statistics from the tax reports from the cities and towns in the state showing the highest tax rate to be that of Merrinac. Essex county, \$2.7, and the lowest that of Gosnoid. Dukes county, \$2.42.

Thirteen towns have tax rates ranging from \$3.70 to \$9.50, one city and \$9.50 towns from \$10 to \$14.50, 24 cities and meeting last night. The rank of page invitation was accepted.

Mittee stated that the event Dec. 10 bids fair to be a great success in point of attendance and entertalment. Some of the present and Past Great Chief will be present and Past Great Chief O. A. Libby, a might be present and Past Great Chief O. A. Libby, a might be present and progress of the order. Pease's orchesting tribal chiefs, will speak on the progress of the order. Pease's orchesting vear: Chief ranger, Joseph E. Robertler, vice chief ranger, Joseph A. Robit-left, will follow.

Knights of Pythias.

Chovaller-Middlesex lodge. No. 2. Knights of Pythias, held its regular meeting last night. The rank of page invitation was accepted.

Court St. Paul At the meeting of Court St. Paul, C. O. F.. Thursday night, the following officers were elected for the ensuring vear: Chief ranger, Joseph A. Robit-left, will speak on the progress of the order. Pease's orchest recording secretary. Desceph A. Robit-left, will speak on the progress of the order. Pease's orchest recording secretary. Desceph A. Robit-left, will speak on the progress of the order. Pease's orchest recording secretary. Desceph A. Robit-left, will speak on the progress or the order. Pease's orchest recording secretary. Desceph A. Robit-left, will speak on the progress or the order. Pease's orchest recording secretary. Desceph A. Robit-left, will speak on the progress or the order. Pease's orchest recording secretary. Desceph A. Robit-left, will speak on the progress or the order. Pease's orchest recording secretary. Desceph A. Robit-left, will speak on the progress or the order. Pease's orchest recording secretary. Desceph A. Robit-left, w

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL dition and will meet the first Thursday in each mouth.

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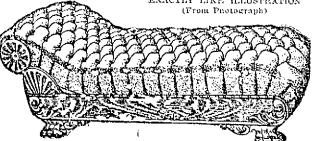
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FOR CLEANER STREETS.

The desire to "get even" that first manifests itself in the small boy is often never outgrown. It was thus in the case of a farmer of whom a conference officers in the congested districts in seeing that families do not make the public streets a dumping place for various kinds of rubbish. There is need of reform in these matters. When any kind of filth can lie upon a street for two or three days without attracting the attention of an officer, it seems that there is a lack of vigilance in regard to such makes. The traveling men paid no attention of the streets. The street department is expected to use the sweepers and to keep the "sparrow men" employed wherever they are needed. sweepers and to keep the "sparrow men" employed wherever they are needed on dirty streets. Nevertheless, the police officer who patrols a beat in the congested districts can do a great deal to prevent the streets being made unsightly as well as unhealthful through the curclessness or ignorance of the residents.

THE SITUATION AT LUDLOW.

It is pleasing to know that the heartless evictions at Ludlow have been stopped as a result of the visit of Lieutenant Governor Frothingham to the scene of the conflict Thursday. At his request the corporation agreed to stop the evictions pending arbitration. The strikers are willing to arbitrate, and if reports be true, the company should be glad to meet them half way.

It appears that many of the boys over whom the conflict originated are not over twelve years old. If that be so, and if it can be proven that the company brought these Poles out from Europe with the understanding that they should get work on their arrival, we do not see why proceedings should not follow for employing minors under age and also for violation of the alien contract law.

The arbitration board at Ludlow found that the company pays 19 per cent. dividends annually in addition to the 8 per cent. paid to the older stockholders of the company. With this income it seems the company could well afford to meet any reasonable demand for an increase of wages. Above all, under such conditions it should not have allowed the demands of a few boys to precipitate such a struggle, throwing the employes out of work and also out of their homes and at the same time paralyzing the company's business. Either the company must have a very tactless manager or else it supposed that the operatives were held under such abject subjection that they would not dare to rebel under any circumstances.

The company has learned that even the worm will turn, and we surmise it will hereafter be more considerate and discreet in dealing with its operatives whether they are boys or men. Mill operatives should never leave themselves so absolutely in the power of their employers as were the mill operatives at Ludlow.

THE BRITISH CRISIS.

The British house of lords in rejecting the budget bill with an over whelming majority has shown even greater determination and defiance than was expected from the peers. They have certainly thrown down the gauntlet in a very defiant spirit, and we have no doubt that the people will sustain the government and through the general election issue a mandate against the lords that will result in the curtailment of their power. The crisis is one of the most acute that England has experienced for a century. It is more pregnant with momentous possibilities to the nation than was any other question that come up for popular decision in the last half century. Nothing but conservative action and sound diplomacy on the part of King Edward can avert a very radical split between the people and the titled aristocracy of England. The people of England could be easily stirred up to sweep out of existence the whole fabric of feudalism as it has come down from a past age and is now represented by the house of lords that harls defiance at the representatives of the people. It will be a good thing for England if the present crisis leads to such a termination.

Another phase of the possibilities in the British situation is, that if by some unexpected turn of affairs the conservatives should triumph, the result might be the adoption of a protective tariff policy such as is in operation in this country, something entirely foreign and apposed to the policy that has been in operation in England for centuries. The free trade idea is implanted almost as firmly in the British mind as the idea of freedom itself. We do not believe that there is any chance of such an overturn is the fiscal policy of the government. The budget submitted and approved by the house of commons provides for an increase of revenue from taxation alone. Lord Balfour for several years has been agitating a scheme to raise money through a protective tariff. These two opposing policies will be passed upon by the people in the coming general election in England. The people have never shown any tendency to accept the protective tariff policy, and we surmise that it will require years of agitation to change the public mind on that point. Should the twiff policy be adopted, however it would be a very serious blow to industries of this country, particularly the farming industry, for much of the farm produce, including beef cattle, is disposed of in the English market.

If the liberals be returned to power with an endorsement from the people, it is quite probable that the party will proceed to carry out its entire program, including home rule for Ireland; and then, if the peers attenut to use the veto power arbitrarily a measure will undoubtedly be concled annulling their hereditary title to office and depriving them of the power to place any unreasonable obstacle in the way of popular legislation.

SEEN AND HEARD

Out in Indiana a witness came very near being married to the prospective bride instead of the man who had popped the question. The justice who was performing the ceremony congratulated the witness on his narrow ca-

A story is told in the Cincinnati Enquirer of two brothers, David and Gasper Ayres of Rochester, O., who fought side by side during the Civil war. The death of one has brought to light the death of one has brought to light the fact that each had drawn a pension for injuries sustained as the result of exposure upon the same day. One claimed to have suffered frosted feet, and the other to have had a sunstroke.

Most of the signs which hung outside the old time shops in the city of Lon-don, says a writer in the November Wide World Magazine, have now disappeared, but a few of them are still in existence, and of these survivals one representing three sugar loaves surmounted by a crown is the most interesting. It hangs from the premises of one of the oldest firms in the city—Masser Datalone & Navarant to one of the oldest firms in the city—
Messrs. Davison & Newman, tea merchants, of Creechurch lane, E. C. This
firm was founded 255 years ago, and
the sign is believed to be of the same,
age. Tradition has it that it was this
firm which exported to America the
celebrated chests of tea which were
sunk in Boston harbor and gave rise to
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tention. "Tim dead broke," the farmer explained. "I haven't a cent in the world. My daughter is dying," he continued, weeping copiously the meanwhile, "and I must see her. I only want to ride 60 miles. Please don't put me off, sir." The conductor listened unmoved, "Orders are orders." he said, unsympathetically. "I can't do anything for you; you'll have to get off at the next station." As the conductor turned to leave the compartment one of the traveling men stopped him: "Here, conductor," he called. "How much is the old man's farce? I'll pay it." And with this he drew out his pocketbook. "Put your money away," the farmer cried before the conductor could reply. "Put it away!" And he produced from his own pocket a substantial roll from which he proceeded to count off three 51 bills. The conductor look the money, gave the man a train receipt, winked at the ductor turned to leave the compartion on of the traveling men stopped him: "Here, conductor," he called. "How much is the old man's fare? I'll pay it." And with this he drew out his pockethook. "Put your money away," the farmer cried before the conductor could reply. "Put it away!" And be produced from his own pocket a substantial roll from which he proceeded to count off three \$1 bills. The conductor took the money, gave the man a train receipt, winked at the traveling men and passed out of the door. "I guess I owe you an explanation," the farmer said to the astonished fraveling salesmen when the conductor had departed. "It's this way, gentlemen: Five years ago one of my best cows was run over in broad daylight by a freight train belonging to this company. I sued for \$40, but the company's slick old lawyer beat me out of the money. Byer since then I've been trying to get that \$40 hack. I've tried every hook and crook that I could think of and I've managed thus are to beat them out of \$37 of it. It was the other \$3 that I was trying for man in the Michael of the lawyer in the country, we do not appreciate as we head the substantial part played in national development by the plain men and women from the center of Burope, the first part of the substantial part played in national development by the plain men and women from the center of Burope, the plain men and women from the center of Burope, the plain men and women from the center of Burope, the plain men and women from the center of Burope, the plain men and women from the center of Burope, the plain men and women from the center of Burope, the plain men and women from the center of Burope, the plain men and women from the center of Burope, the plain men and women from the center of Burope, the plain men and women from the center of Burope, the plain men and women from the center of Burope, the plain men and women from the center of Burope, the plain men and women from the center of Burope, the plain men and women from the center of Burope, the plain men and w

THE NICARAGUAN "CRISIS" THE NICARAGUAN "CRISIS"

"What are the cables flashing for?"
the correspondent cried:
"Diplomacy, diplomacy," Philander K.
replied.

"What makes you send the ships to sea?" the correspondent cried;
"I'm merely going to call their blust."
Philander K. replied.
For they're stirring up the devil just north of Panama
When they start to getting haughty they go a bit too far,
I's time these kid republics received a gentle jar.
So we're going to spank Zelaya in the morning.

"What makes the jingoes smile with glee?" the correspondent cried;
"They hope there'll be a bloody war,"
Philander K, repited.
"But do you really mean to fight?" the correspondent cried;
"Some one has got to fight or crawl,"
Philander K, repited.
The Buffalo is headed south from Pinchelinque Bay.
The Bennington's at Greytown, a ship's near Managua,
The Prairie's left League Island—there'll be the dence to pay
When we start to spank Zelaya in the morning.
"What makes the allets."

"What makes the politicians amile?"
the correspondent cried.
"They see new crops of heroes,"
Philander K. replied.
"Then there'll be more Rough Tidere?"
the correspondent cried.
"Not on your life, not an your life!"
Philander K. replied.
In seven years of Rooseveit we
surely got our fill,
We're living on the heritage he
handed down to lill.
So if we've got to have a war
there'll be no San Juan hill.
So we're going to spank Zeinya in the
morning.

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Miss Amy Bernardy has resigned her position as professor of Italian at Smith college and has become special commissioner for the royal Italian board of emigration, to study the conditions of Italian women and children in the middle and far west of the United States. On this mission she will arrive in New York Dec. 7.

PEOPLE OF NOTE

been creating a great conservative wealth creating and education support-ing part of the nation.

The little plece in which Miss Elliott is appearing in Boston at the matinees of Wednesday and Saturday, in addition to her regular role, was written by Mrs. Goodnow, the wife of a United States consul in the Orient—written out of a considerable knowledge of Japanese beliefs and customs. Because the chief figure and out of a considerable knowledge of Japanese beliefs and customs. Because of that advantage the chief figure and Miss Elllott's character in "Sayonara" is not, for once, a Geisha, but a young Japanese woman of high rank. The piece is a swift little tragedy of fillal piety, as the Japanese understand it. It is long since Miss Elllott has tried a part in which her beauty has had another frame than that of the life and dress of our own time and place.

Queen Helena of Italy has signified her intention of becoming a member of the International Congress of Mothers. She wishes to join in the work for the welfare of the children of the world and will send a special envoy next meeting of the organization, will be held in Denver next year.

Woman's Body Was Found in Barn

F. Dyson returned to his home, 50 Whidden avenue, last evening, found his wife missing and the house

After looking in all of the rooms vent to the barn where he found the with a piece of clothesline tightly wound about her throat. Near the body vas a stepladder. Mrs. Dyson had not been well for

ome time. She had suffered from a slight wound of the foot, but the trouble was readily yielding to medical treatment. Her home life was pleas-

Mrs. Dyson was about the house early in the forenoon, engaged in household duties. Her husband noticed mothing unusual in her appearance when he left for his work at a local show factory in the morning. She was seen by neighbors soon after 10 a.m. and chatted with them.

Mrs. Dyson was seen to enter the barn soon after 11 o'clock. She had evidently planned her death in a dellberate manner. A stepladder was used

and she wound the rope tightly about the neck. A knot was tled under the chin. Death was due to stangulation.

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NELSON IS DEAD THE BLACK HAND

Once Was King of the Failed in Attempt to Ex-

WATERVILLE, Me., Dec. 4.-The owner of the horse, C. Horace Nelson, der bonds of \$5008. informed a friend that he "had put the

old horse away today." A reporter last evening called at the Nelson farm, two miles from the city, WHITMAN, Dec. 4 .- When Edward and Mr. Noison would neither admit pain of losing his three young chilthat the horse was dead nor alive. He dren. Lumaghi's reply was to hire admitted digging a grave for the horse armed guards, who patrolled his premyesterday, and said that the old favor- ises day and night. ite was injured more than a year ago and had not been harnessed since. He he would be killed if he did not place also intimated that the injury had a \$6000 under a "for sale" sign in a lo ody of his wife hanging from a beam serious effect on the horse, and that adjoining his home. Under advice of

> was sired by Young Rolfe, 2.21 1-4, by Sign. When arrested he confessed his Fom Rolle, 2.33 1-2. The dam of Nei-son was Gretchen, by Gideon. As a prehended. two year old he attracted much atten-

two year old he attracted much attention, and when three years old made a record of 2.26 3.4, the fastest mile made up to that time on a half mile track.

At seven he made a mark of 2.14 1-2, and a year later lowered the time for a mile on a half mile track of 2.15 1-4. In the summer of 1890 he went west and at Kankakee, Ill., he captured the world's stallion record, 2.12. Two days later at Terre Haute, Ind., he went a mile in 2.11 1-2. He ended the season of 1890 with a mark of 2.10 1-4. In 1831 he made a mark of 2.10 at Grand Rapids.

ids. Nelson did little work on the track in Nelson did little work on the track in 1892, but the following year he lowered his mark to 2.09. The once great stallion for the next few years trotted exhibition miles on many tracks in New England and New Brunswick.

When the stallion was at his best Mr. Nelson is said to have refused an offer of \$100,000 for him.

I38TH RECITAL

BY PUPILS OF EDWARD EVERETT ADAMS

Edward Everett Adams gave his lasta recital at his studio in Oai Fel-lows Temple, last evening, assisted by Miss Marion G. Bickford, mezzo so-prano: Alberie J. Ducharme, tenor, and W. C. Hurd, baritone: Miss Ger-trude M. Quigley, pianist, and the Adams orchestra.

The program follows: Overlure, "On the Riviera"..Grunewald Adams Orchestra

Mr. Ducharme
Piano solo, "Titana," fantasie de concert Lefrbrue-Wely
Miss Quigley
(a) "Dearie" Lloyd
(b) "The Summer" Rubens
Miss Bickford
"Une Etoile" Minata Mr. Ducharme

Mr. Ducharme
vake"... Pelissior
Alr. Ward
Eello Obligato)
ams Orchestra. Serenade "Awako ('Cello Obligate) Adams Orchestra.

THE MESSAGE WAS TORN TO PIECES BY THE

CABINET

WASHINGTON. Dcc. 4 .- President l'aft's first message to congress came Tall's first message to congress came in for pruning again yesterday when the cabinet met. Not content with tearing it to pieces in special session. Thursday, the nine members of the president's official family went at the muthated production once more. As a result, patches were put on here and there in the shape of inserts between ceruan paragraphs and some other matter was added.

carrer was aqued. Agide from discussion of the meg-age, the meeting considered only rou-line business.

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tort Money

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 4.-Four men stallion Nolson, 2.09, once king of the were arrested in Collinsville, Ill., yesturf, died here yesterday. He was 27 terday, charged with participation in a years old. Some mystery surrounds his plot to kidnap the children of a merdeath, all that is known being that the chant of that town. They are held un-

The plot was revealed to the Collinsville police when L. F. Lumaghi, a former mayor of the town, received "Blackhand letters demanding \$6000 on

Then came a second letter declaring for some time he had been slowly fail. the police Lumaghi put a package in the designated place and yesterday ar Nelson was foaled June 12, 1882, and Italian was caught delving under the

Notice

There will be a meeting of the Trades and Labor Council tomorrow afternoon at 2.30 o'clock, at their hall, 32 Middle st. All members are requested to at-tend, Por order, FRANK M. BELL, Sec.

is the hardest month of the entire year on the packetback. There is coal and wood to buy, winter clothing to buy, Christmas dinner to buy, Christmas presents to buy. wonder so many people have hard work to find a clean slate on January 1st.

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ROCRASTINATION is—well,
you know what it is, and you
are also probably aware of
what a lot of time it has
stolen from the making of your Christstolen from the making of your Christ-mas presents during the past few months. Yes, I am sure you intended to begin work on these gifts last sum-men. Most of us made these promises to ourselves, and some day I am going to write a story about the keeping of promises to ourselves, but now the only way we can square ourselves with ourselves on this gift subject is to get busy this very day on that fancy apron busy this very day on that fancy apron or labor without ceasing upon the handmade buckle you are going to give cousin Marjorle. Leave the purchase of the paper knives, neckties and bottles of perfumery till a little later if you must but for attyle sake set to you must, but for pity's sake get to work on the needlework things.

To help you in this crisis I have evolved from my inner consciousness and have pillaged from the brain magazines of my friends original ideas in the way of gifts that you may make comfortably between now and Christ-mas eve. I do hope you will fall into

center of the animal's body, and rather long ends for hanging the gift are finished at the top in a smart how.

If you have been about much in the shops where they make; a specialty of imported Christmas noveities you have seen dolls dressed in second cimpire style, with extended skirts of gauze, pointed bodices and large picture hats. These Parlsian beauties are used as electroliers at the corners of the table when it is set for a formal dinner when it is set for a formal dinner and crafts work a book rack covered and crafts work a book rack covered and crafts work a book rack covered. electroners at the corners of the table Lon.

when it is set for a formal dinner party. And charmling tea cozies are and crafts work a book rack covered fashioned from dressed up dolls. As with fabric of some kind or suede pincushions, bisque dolls' heads are leather with motifs of Japanese em-

ARIG AND CRAFTS BOOK RACK mas eve. I do mentor adaptation raptures over the modern adaptation of Mary's little lamb, for he is the darlingest (?) little creature to hold a lingerie ribbon outfit you ever did see. The cushion beneath The lamb is of the rice, whitewoolly soor the rice, whitewoolly soor the rice, white wolly not so covered with a gown of old brocade. Not quite as important looking as the lady of high degree, but much more that the baby loves to play with and Not quite as important looking as the fondle. A band of elastic, covered with soft pink satin ribbon, is run around his body, into which is thrust a white celluloid thimble, a bodkin, a paper of needles fitted into a little ribbon, and a paper of needles fitted into a little ribbon, and a paper of needles fitted into a little ribbon, and a paper of needles fitted into a little ribbon, and a paper of needles fitted into a little ribbon, and a paper of needles fitted into a little ribbon, and a paper of needles fitted into a little ribbon, and a paper of needles fitted into a little ribbon, and a paper of needles fitted into a little ribbon, and a paper of needles fitted into a little ribbon. bon case and a pair of small scissors. tion of silk covered cardboard. Her Wide satin ribbon is tied about the dress of rajah silk is formed of a bag lamb's neck, and a cunning little pink attached to the cardboard foundation covered emery is suspended pendent with fancy pins or sewed, as preferred fashion from the ribbon. The ends of the bag is drawn up about Bopeep's the ribbon are then brought around the neck in a becoming ruffle, and a fichu

ZO PERP SENTING QUITIT

broidery inset in the material at the broidery inset in the material at the rads of the rack is a useful and attractive gift to make for a bookish person. Apropos of books, if you are gifting a dainty volume, some best loved book, make a point of selecting an edition with decorations at the chapter headings or else ornate letters in the opening word. Illuminate these pen drawings with gold or silver paint, introducing different color, or even two, in each decoration. The touch of handwork makes it so much more a personal gift. Before putting away the water color paints, why not decorate letter paper for some of the children of the family, and they will be delighted to use il when returning thanks for presents sent from abroad? Draw the pictures or even trace them at the top ging.

The drawings with gold colors. The drawings the top and bottom with dull gold gai-

Gifts That Are Perfectly New This Year

the medium bone button and the dark suspender button. About five of a kind are sewed to the leaves of the book. Pages 2 and 3 should be filled with threaded needles, their threads being chosen to suit the various buttons. The binding of the book is the usual cardboard affair made of two ilds covered with holly printed ribbon and tied

shut with bright ref ties.

Mother would be charmed with a homemade fernery made from two crescents of birch bark laced together with green baby ribbon. Make loops of the ribbon by which it may be hung and the day before Charmer all the and the day before Christmas fill the and the day before Christmas in the cance with moist earth and plant in it a tiny asparagus fern and one of wider leaf. These may be bought cheap and will keep fresh for weeks if moistened with a few drops of water each day. Or mother would like a set of six or a drawn near the carear and server all the control of the c dozen paper ice cream cups covered with red paper crape and fied with red ribbon and a spray of holly. These trimmed with homemade saited almonds or candy would make a charming addition to the Christmas table.

Very little gifts, just the "pleasant thought" ones (a trifle more than a card), to send when you don't want to leave an opening for the Imagined future obligation is often difficult to find. Such a trifle is represented in a post-card—one of the expensive variety of bonuct boxes for keeping her best lace cap in are made from a pasteboard box covered with Drasden silk. The lining is of gathered, sacheted china silk, and a big rosette of baby ribbon is placed in the center of the box top for removing tile lid.

Pather would be delighted if his small daughter would make him a button book for men delight in sewing on an occasional button when away from home. A small sized blank book is purchased, which the small girl filis the perforated top of the box exposed.

For the baby, the cutest little round

bonuct boxes for keeping her best lace cards one of the expensive variety of cards that are colored reproductions of famous paintings of some—the Countess Potocka, etc. This card is covered with white boilting cloth and bucked with a thin piece of cardboard which has first been covered with a small bucked with a thin piece of cardboard bucked with a thin piece of silk. The two cards are then whipped neatly together. About the card at regular intervals are placed pearl headed stickpins. The finished effect is that of a miniature framed in pearls. The gifts described are just a few of the many trifles that can be made in a short time.

BAPHNE DEAN.

Bringing Old Furs Up to Date

REJUVENATION OF A PERSIAN PAW SET

Tr you have a throw scarf and must and about the critic collar sew a trimof Persian paw from last season ming of platted black satin ribbon don't give it to a poor relation unless about an inch wide. The ends cut you are feeling very rich. Furs this from the heckpiece are used as a season are expensive, for it takes more central motif for the muff and are skins to make the new muffs than it trimmed about with the quilled ribbon, did last year. In one of the long variety of muffs that a smart woman car-ries these cold days there are fifty. Starting from the top corners of the lynx skins, and the model, which is in muff are lines of wide soft black satin

ugly, and should be most carefully avoided. After trimming rub each nail with the file to insure its being perfectly smooth at the tip.

When this has been done loosen the outside. cuticle or skin around the base of the nail with the cuticle knife. This part of the work should be most carefully done for if the skin gets cut in the process a raw, bleeding appearance will result. The skin should first be lifted away from the nail, and when

perfectly loose it is pressed back to re-veal the little half moon at the base. In some hands these half moons are visible on all the fingers even when the hands have been neglected. On others they are seen only after long treatment, but in the majority of cases a few manicure treatments bring them nto sight. Often after loosening the auticle small portions of the skin will adhere to the nails. These can be re-moved at once by dipping an orange stick into soapy water or a little white vascline and rubbing the nail with it.
Any hangnalis must be clipped off as closely as possible, but it is a good plan to avoid cutting the cuttele as much as possible, as doing so only helps render it hard, thick and coarse.

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A piece of cut lemon rubbed over the

nail will remove any stains, and a lit-tle white vascline should be smeared on, wiped off with a soft rag, a little pink polishing powder dusted on and the chamois nall polisher applied. When all is finished dip the finger tips again in the soapy water to cleanse them from the vaseline and powder and dry the hands on a soft towel. It is a good plan to press the cuticie around each nail carefully back each time the hands are washed and dried, as this will serve to keep the little half moons always visible. When purchasing a cuticle knife care should be taken to see that it is not too sharn Except the scissors, all the instru-ments used for manicuring should be rather blunt, as when sharp they are apt to injure the surface of the nail, making it rough, and also to cut and bruise the cuticle.



THE hatpin worn by the Parislar woman is a thing of very real beauty. In fact, so splendid is it at times that it makes in itself a sufficient trimming for a hat or toque Some of the newest and most effective pins of this order are of carved ivor: inset with silver and with precious stones. These pins are large and important looking and are lovely in con-junction with Ivory white felt and black velvet or moire hats.

The Russian blouse coat has simply rushed into popular favor, and it is being made in many different ma-terials. In sealskin on a slender figure it is immensely smart, and it is very attractive in smoke gray cloth, with a deep border of chinchilla and collar and cuffs of the same fur. **y**, **y**,

One of the latest ideas in Paris is the shirt walst which boasts a stiff white collar and stiff wide cuffs simiar to those worn by men. are to take the place of the soft plait-ed frill which has covered our wrists lately. The important thing will be a of uncommon and valuable sleeve links. A well known society leader has set the fashion of having these links made to match some spe-cial and uncommon umbrolla handle and pair of hatpins. A ret of this kind make a charming Christmas present.

HOLIDAY GOOD THINGS

ICE CREAM will be served by an up to the minute hostess at her Christmas dinner this year a la north Corristmas dinner this year a la north pole. For this very appropriate desert a thin sheet of sponge cake large enough to leave the edges of a cake of ice cream projecting three-quarters of an inch or so all round is prepared. Spread a thick meringue over the top, sides and ends of the ice cream and brown very quickly on the grate of a quick over the cover of the cake under the leaves of the cover of the cake under the leaves of the cover of the cake under the leaves of the cover of the cake and the same cake the cover of the cake and the cake a a platter after the meringue is brown ed. In the center of the ice cream brick stands a small toy figure of Dr. Cook or Commander Penry—whichever hero you pin your faith to. A liny flag stuck in the discoverer's arm adds to the festive appearance of the dessert.

During the holidays, when the young-sters are home from school and eating is one of the chief occupations of the vacation, try baking a batch of brown-ies as a means of appeasing that fear-ful "don't know what to do hunger."

dered sugar, melted butter and molessegm, mented butter and moles-ses, two-thirds of a cupful of bread flour, one egg well beaten and one-fourth of a cupful of chopped nuts. When ready for the oven place a nut in the grater of contact.

oven. If the cake under the lee-cream til quite soft. Drain and chop fine and is put on a board covered with white mix with the marrow from two soup paper the cream will not melt. The bones, first cutling the marrow into cake will slip easily from the paper to small pieces. Season to taste with salt. Cover the breast of the turkey with thin strips of fat pork or buttered paper and roast in a hot oven, basting every ten minutes with hot butter. When nearly done take off the paper, dredge with flour and salt and continue to baste with butter until a fine

Takes Place of Christmas Tree

get small this in the shape of brownles the little cakes will be much more attractive; otherwise star shaped and heart shaped the work beart shaped the work beart shaped to the work beart shaped t

IT looks very much as though sporty snow men of asbestus and cotton, with hellow insides for helding presents, will put the time honored Christmas tree out of business. As one we have accords perfectly with the angle of his hat cover since I can remember, and I think a snow man filled with gifts is delightfully original." The snow man is certainly a wicked looking fellow, with his high hat cocked over one eye, but the eyes are the most fascinating part of this rival or the tree. They are big arred or blue electric light globes half buried in the make believe snow, and dredge with flour and salt and continue to baste with butter until a fine brown. Place on a hot dish, garnish with celery and glazed chestnuts and serve with a rich glote sance.

A pretty Christmas salad may be inade of blood oranges, nicely quartered and tho seeds removed, arranged on a bed of dark green watereress or letture. ful "don't know what to do hunger." bed of dark green watercress or lettuce neck is a blue and red checked collar To make the brownies mix together with Malaga grapes. French dressing with wide turned over tips, such as three-fourths of a cupful each of pow- is sparingly used over the fruit.

buried in the make believe snow, and mas dinner guests. These snowballs when the current is turned on are may be as large as cannon balls or as quite dazzling spots of light in the big small as the regulation ball, according

shoulders, is a hig door that swings on hinges from the inside and is opened by two short white ribbons eleverly concealed so that the opening is not visible. When this secret door is opened a big ball of ribbon is seen inside hanging on a screw. These ribbons are connected with the gifts stored lightly the man which are percessive to side the man, which are necessary in pulling the presents out of the hole, for if each person had to reach inside for a trinket the man would loose his balance and the snow would be soiled and

very likely torn away from the frame.

Each gift is tied with a separate ribbon, and the women have blue ribbons and the men pink, so that there is no danger of a man getting a powder puff or a woman a case for cirars...

The presents placed in the snowballs at the man's feet may contain favor boxes filled with confetti or anything the hostess elects. Without the gifts these unique snow men sell for from \$10 up, according to size, but given a gift for carpentry and this description a less professional looking snow man could be easily made at home for a few

OPERA UNDER DIFFICULTIES.

An exciting chapter of accidents marked the concluding performance at

the Opera House at Milan, Italy. Miss Ellsa Bland, a prima donna, was hurrying to the theater when she fell down and severely sprained her ankle. Throughout the evening she had to be wheeled about the stage on a litter in such fashion that only the upper half of her figure was visible to the public as she sang her part. Meanwhile attendants crouched below the screen were busy bathing and massaging the foot to case the atrocious

Signor Barrera, the tenor, hobbled about groaning with gout, and the first bass, Signor Girino, while taking air in the afternoon, had the misfortune to slip into a ditch and strain the mus-cles of his knee. He seized every opportunity of retiring to the wings to give vent to his feelings.

A fire threatened to destroy the

scenery, while a thunderstorm raging outside extinguished the electric light.

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the yard at \$1, seventy-one inches wide.



rug style, is almost as heavy as a Per- | ribbon which tie in a slashing big bow sian carpet the same size. To come in the center of the muff. The neck-back to the about to be discarded set piece is fastened with a big chou of of paw, after you have examined the the satin ribbon on one side and a long set illustrated you may content yourself with remodeling your old furs as
did the sensible owner of this set.

To bring the neckpleco up to date
cut if off a little below the bust line

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A LESSON IN **MANICURING**

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ing are a pair of sharp selessors, a file, a few orange sticks, a cuticle knife and a chamols covered nail polisher.

In these days, when beauty culture is and a chamols covered nail polisher.

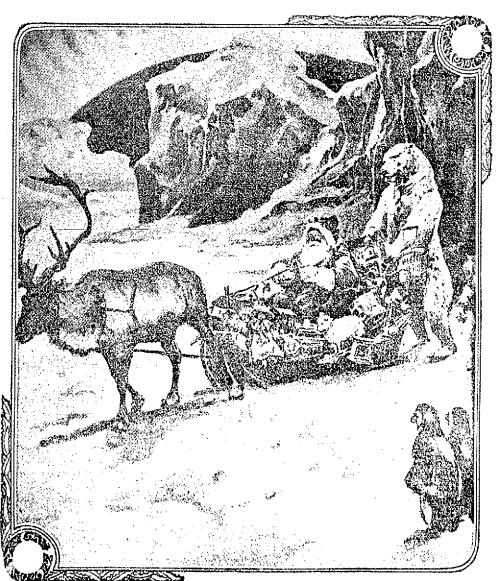
Carried to the extent of a fine art, asked to the cuticle of the consideration for her appearance seems when her the property seems are the cuticle of the consideration for her appearance seems.

two or three times a week will serve to keep the nails in perfect order. All that is required for successful manicur-

every woman who has the slightest consideration for her appearance sees that her fails are well kept and daintily manicured.

To do this does not involve an expenditure of a great deal of time or trouble; neither is it necessary to engage the services of a professional manicurist. A few simple instruments to which it belongs. Fointed nails are well who had a constitute of the finger even, and each nail should manicurist. A few simple instruments to which it belongs. Fointed nails are perh pins of purple enamed inset with and facets of ict.

An exquisite but seen in the isos was a tricorne of black moire lined with dark purple glove kid. The ingulation was faithly stretched over the shape and was glued on instead of between edges of the noil and the tip of the finger even, and each nail should was fastened to the hair by two supports of the finger even and each nails should was fastened to the hair by two supports of the finger even and each nails should was fastened to the hair by two supports of the finger even and each nails should was fastened to the hair by two supports of the finger even and each nails should was fastened to the hair by two supports of the finger even and each nails should was fastened to the hair by two supports of the finger even and each nails should was fastened to the hair by two supports of the finger even and each nails should was fastened to the hair by two supports of the finger even and each nails should was fastened to the hair by two supports of the finger even and each nails should was fastened to the hair by two supports of the finger even and each nails should was fastened to the hair by two supports of the finger even and each nails should was fastened and the tip of the finger even and each nails should was fastened to the hair by two supports of the finger even and each nails should was fastened to the hair by two supports of the finger even and each nails and the tip of the finger even and each nails should was fastened and each nails even and each nails even and each na An exquisite but seen in the Bols was a tricorne of black moire lined



The flaw in Peary's record and in that of Dr. Cook Is that both these navigators happened just to overlook The fact that good Kriss Kringle has his igloo at the pole-A most important feature of an all important whele,

SHOT WAS FIRED FRAUD IS CHARGED

Violence Figured in the Ludlow In Connection With Strike, but Nobody Injured

Passed Away

Rev. William II. Yarrow, formerly

eastor of the First Primitive Methodist shurch and of the Berean Primitive

Methodist church, in this city, died on

Wednesday at his home in Verona, N.

Rev. Mr. Yarrow was very widely

mown in the Primitive Methodist de-

tered the ministry at an early age.

While in London he wrote a comprehensive history of Primitive Methodism which has been the accepted record of the organization since that time. He came to America in 1975 and did his

first work in Pennsylvania. He came

to Lowell from Brooklyn, N. Y., in 1893 and settled here as the paster of the

First Primitive Methodist church. He

remained here until 1897, but, in 1901,

returned, as pastor of the Berean

Primitive Methodist church, then lo-

cated near the corner of Moore and

Lawrence streets. He stayed here until 1983, when he retired from the min-

istry. He went to Verona, N. J., where

he remained the greater part of the

time up to his death. Three weeks ago

he suffered a shock of paralysis and

did not emerge from it up to the time

Rev. Mr. Yarrow was very widely

Funeral services will be held at the

For Men Concerned in

Land Frauds

ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 4.—Bartlett Richards, president of the Nebraska

Land and Feeding Co.; Will G. Comstock, vice president of the same con-

cern, and Chas. C. Jameson, secretary

and treasurer, with a number of others

who were interested in alleged land

frauds against the government, wid have to serve jail sentences ranging

from six months to one year and pay

fines of from \$500 to \$1500, according

to the opinion in the case handed down

yesterday by Judge Hook of the United

States circuit court of appeals. The

cases came from the United States dis-

The defendants were charged with conspiring to defraud the government by abtaining fraudulent entries to public lands and of subornation of perjury in making false oaths to homestead affiliate.

NO SYMPATHETIC STRIKE

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NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Officers of the
Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen who
announced Thursday that they will
demand a general increase of 10 per
cent, in may from 32 railroads east of
the Mississippi sald last night that the
men positively will not go out in symipathy with the western switchmen.
"We expect" sald Vice President
Mardock, "to present our demands on
the 11th of this month and that the
wage conference will begin on the
15th. Almongh every effort will be
made to avert a general strike, it is
impossible to predict what the outcome of the conference will be,"

trict court for Nebraska.

tidavits,

home in Verona, N. J., Monday,

known in the Primitive Methodist de-nomination in this country and Eng-land. He was born in London and en-

LUDLOW, Dec. 4.—Violence yester movers to reach it. The authorities day played a part in the strike of 1800 operatives of the Ludlow Manufactur-the evicted tenants' property must be operatives of the Ludlow Manufacturing associates plant here, when, after a gang of men trying to tag the furniture of evicted strikers had been repulsed by the homeless Polish women, Frank Townsend, the foreman in charge of the would-be movers, was fired upon from a shed outside which the strikers and a committee from the Springfield Central Labor union. No official announcement of the result of

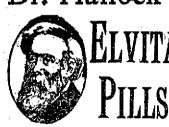
fired upon from a shed outside which lie was standing. The bullet narrowly missed one of his legs.

Officers nearby rushed to the shed and captured two men hiding inside. Neither bore weapons and the revolver with which the shot was fired was not found. After being held a short time the prisoners were released.

The shooting and incipient riot took

The shooting and incipient riot took place fust over the Ludlow line, in Wilbraham, where are some of the will awners' tenements. The select-Wilbraham, where are some of the mill owners' tenements. The selectmill owners' tenements. The select-men of the town ordered town em-ployes to store the furniture of the several families evicted in Wilbraham. When the movers attempted to place identification marks upon the house-hold possessions which littered the street, the Polish women owners formed about their property and vig-crously resisted all attempts of the

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"Proper care of the mouth and teeth will go far in limiting the spread of contamion is largely through drinking cups or esting utensilis."

"Cases of aneamia and physical and mental disability in children can be freedently traced to broken down or lost teeth."

"Disease of the eyes and cars arise from diseased teeth.

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Rev. Mr. Yarrow was very widely known in Primitive Methodist circles. He was editor-in-chief for several years of the paper of the denomination for a number of years as a minister. He was president of the general conference of the denomination for a number of years as a minister way. His ministrics in various places were most fruitful, and during his term of years as a minister. Among them was Rev. N. W. Matthews, the prosent pastor of the Primitive Methodist Record, and wns president of the general conference of the denomination for a number of the general conference of the denomination for a number of years as a minister.

Mr. Yarrow was twice married. His second wife survives him. He also leaves seven sons: Rev. Sidney Yarrow, a missionary in Armenia; Dr. George y through drinking cups or esting utensity of the proper of the denomination for a number of the general conference of the denomination for a number of years as a minister.

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nation Papers in Boston

BOSTON, Dec. 4.-Political circles for perjury if they knew that all or

inspectors assigned to the case and inspectors assigned to the case and they are getting information which will indictments for forgery, perjury, filing be submitted to the grand jury next fraction.

It is understood that names were obtained from the voting lists and written on the papers. Candidates engaged men to secure names, and these men are said to have falsely written the signatures of many voters. While fforts were made to disguise handwriting, the similarity of the writing as apparent in many instances:

It is said that a large number of pe Former Lowell Minister

THE MULTIPLE WILLIAM

BOSTON. Dec. 4.—Pollical circles for perjury if they knew that all or were stirred yesterday by the analysis of the signatures were false. If any candidate had knowledge that his paper contained names that were procured fraudulently he may be indicted as an accessory or if he filed it he may be indicted for filing a fraudulent. Dist. Atty. Pelletier is satisfied that the fraud is extensive. He had police the line of the fraud is extensive. He had police an agreement.

By the Explosion of Nitro Glycerine

It is said that a large number of persons were busily engaged in falsely signing names to papers and then turning them over to candidates. The papers now in the possession of the distinct attorney are said to be mostly those of one candidate.

The district attorney will not disclose the names of the candidates whose papers contain the alleged false names, icaring that the persons responsible might leave the city.

Persons who fulsely wrote names may be indicted for forgery and those who swore to the statements contained in the papers as true may be indicted.

SISTERVILLE, W. Va., Dec. 4.—An employe of the Marcetta Torpedo company was blown to atoms, a steambany was rocked until it took water over its gunwales and the entire town was shaken so that windows were shattered yesterday when a skiff load down the river, exploded.

A panic occurred in a schoolhouse when windows were broken and splinited. SISTERVILLE, W. Va., Dec. 4.—An employe of the Marcetta Torpedo company was blown to atoms, a steam-boat was rocked until it took water

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SCHOONERS PRESIDENT

Was Assailed by Gov.

Winston

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.-President Taft was bitterly assailed as "unquallfied to speak on the negro problem in the south" by Francis D. Winston, former governor of North Carolina, who addressed the annual meeting of the North Carolina society of New York at its banquet at the Hotel Astor iast night.

last night.

The president, he said, had written "with some heat" on the subject of the negro and the franchise, a matter upon which, as a northern man, Mr. Tuft had no special right to debate.

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On this and other sections of the New Foundland coast are the wrecks

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is sold in sealed bottles only—never in bulk. A fac-simile of the genuine bottle is printed here so that you may easily recognize it. It is our own patented bottle—round, amber colored and with the name "Duffy Malt Whiskey Company" blown in the glass. The trademark—the Old Chemist's Head—is on the label, and over the cort there is an engaged area.

and over the cork there is an engraved paper seal. Be certain this seal is not broken.

It is the only whiskey recognized by doctors everywhere as a family medicine. At all druggists, grocers, dealers, or direct. \$1 a bottle. Write Medical Department, The Duffy will be held in the opera house to-Write Medical Department, The Duffy morrow night. No fieldeds have been Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y., for free issued this year, but the public is inillustrated medical booklet and free advice

Unscrupulous dealers, mindful only of profit and caring nothing for the health of their patrons, are offering for sale low-grade, impure concoction, which they tell you is as "good as Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey." This is done to deceive the people. Of course, when a remedy has been before the public so long, has been before the public so long, has and in all the prominent hospitals, and has carried the blessing of health into so many thousands of homes as Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey has, imitations are bound to arise, But they can imitate the bottle and label only—no one can imitate the tentents.

But they can imitate the bottle and label only—no one can imitate the contents.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is an absolutely pure distillation of the principal set—Along the rocky and broken coast in side the Bay of Islands, the rendezvous for the make, and broken coast in side the Bay of Islands, the rendezvous flower endezvous for the Gloucester, Mass., fishing fleet, last night, were three Gloucester fishing, captains anchor their vessels when not pursuing the fisherles on the west coast. In its snugly sheltered harbor the diouecster fishing, captains anchor their vessels when not pursuing the fisherles on the banks off the coast. Anchors are dropped not far from shore, the vessels when him settlements on the west coast. In its snugly sheltered harbor the diouecster fishing, captains anchor the Gloucester, Mass., fishing fleet, last night, were three Gloucester fishing captains anchor the Gloucester fishing captains anchor the Gloucester fishing. Anchors are dropped not far from shore, the vessels when not pursuing the fisherles on the banks off the coast. Anchors are dropped not far from shore, the vessels when not pursuing the fisherles on the chore shore is shored to the shore the shore are dropped not far from shore, the vessels when not pursuing the fisherles on the shore the fisher shore. This is done of the past coast. In its snugly sheltered harbor the fisher shore the Gloucester fishing captains anchor the fis widely known as the vessel which carried Dr. Cook's Arctic expedition to Anoratok two years ago, is reported as missing. Of the three vessels which are ashore, the Mabel D. Hines and Henry M. Stanley piled up, probably to end their carriers, and the Clintonia was thrown upon a smoother spot where she may be floated. What has become of the John-R. Bradley is as yet unknown. Among of the biggest and best equipped of the great fleet sailing out of Gloucester, will probably be saved without seri-

great fleet sailing out of Gloucester, will probably be saved without serious damage. Thus far no reports of loss of life on the vessels definitely known to have been wrecked have been received here.

On this and other sections of the New Foundland coast are the wrecks of a number of New Foundland craft, composing fishing and coastwise craft, which also were wrecked in the same storm. New Foundland waters have selion been more agitated than during this northerster, which has continued for several days with unabated violence.

Birchy Cove is the most frequented by the Gloucester fishermen of the captains have been forced to

by the Gloucester fishermen of the many inlets which constitute the many inlets which constitute the many inlets whose of Bay of will be a fallure.

are simply imitations which are never as good as the original. They are like thin milk—SCOTT'S is thick like

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ing ceremonies, officers of the lodger roll call—Our honored dead, Secretary Bro. John H. Cull; opening ode, quar-Hand, Dear Lord," Miss Mary E. Whiteley; nocturne, Elks' orchestra; enlogy,
fidward J. Tlerney, Esa; quartet, "The
Homeland;" selection—"The Voice of
Lave, "Elks' orchestra; contraits solo,
"There is a Land," Mrs. F. L. Roberts; selection—"Miscerer, from II
Trovatore," Elks' orchestra; baritone
solo—"Heautiful Isle," Bro. James E.
Donnelly; selection—"Longing," Elks'
orchestra; quartet—"My Heavenly
Home," reading—"Thanatopsis" Mr.
James B. Coughlib, closing eccemonics,
officers of the lodge; quartet; Doxology; benediction, Rev. Caleb E. Fisher, First Universalist Church.

The Elks' orrhostra of ten pieces,
Bro. Emil J. Horjes, director, and Bro.
Arthur J. Martel, accompanist, will be
present.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

FOR FRANCIS N. CHASE AT HIGH 🕏 STREET CHURCH

The prayer meeting at the High St. Congregational church tast night took the form of a memorial service for the late Francis N. Chase, who died recently, and who was a deacon at that church.

There was a very large attendance, and short, informal enlogies were prohounced by those men of the church who had known the deceased. The pastor shoke of the work Mr. Chase had done for the church and of his wonderful Christian spirit. Others who spoke were Deacons W. H. G. Wight and Albert L. Bucheller, J. Harry Boardman, a business associate of Mr. Chase's and a member of his class in Sunday school, Haven G. Hill. Charles M. Morse and Dr. Victor E. Darling. M. Morse and Dr. Victor E. Darling.

Will Be Held Tomorrow Three Persons Perished

Braun, her daughter Lizzie, three years old, and an unidentified man were burned to death early this morning in t tenement fire on the lower East Side water front.

Bro. John H. Cull; opening ode, quartet, Bro. James E. Donnelly, Miss Mary Whiteloy, Mr. Harry Hopkins, Mrs. F. L. Roberts; tenor solo—"Death is Only a Dream," Mr. Harry Hopkins; prayer, Rev. Caleb E. Fisher, First Universalist church; soprano solo—"Hold Thou My Hand, Dear Lord," Miss Mary E. Whiteley; nocturne, Elks' orchestra; enlogy, Edward J. Tlerney, Esq.; quartet, "There are other sizes also, 25c and bear tended of the public." Solvential and the strengthy selection—"The Voice of the public of t 50c.

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Zilpah M. Wright etals, to Arthur C. Spaiding, land on Willie st. \$1.

Arthur C. Spaiding, land on Willie st. \$1.

Arthur C. Spaiding to Burton H. Wiggin, land on Willie st., \$2.

Arthur C. Spaiding commr. to Burton H. Wiggin, land and buildings at corner Franklin and Willie sts., \$3000.

Sarah E. Giles, etals., to Minnie Giles Lowe, land and buildings at corner of South Whipple and Lawrence sts., \$1.

Theodore B. Munroe to Robert Fife, land at Christlen Hill Terrace, \$1.

Ell'W. Hoyl's trustee to James J. Dolan, land and huildings on Sagamore st., \$2000.

Annie G. McCullough to Jennie McAleer etals, land and buildings on Sagamore st., \$2000.

Chestnut st., \$1.

Hattle F. Kew to Ivy Ethel Kew, land and buildings on Beach st., \$1.

Patrick Keefe to Mary B. Noonan, land and buildings on Beach st., \$1.

Lizzle B. Comptols to Etta M. Smith, land and buildings on Stanley M. Parker, land and buildings at corner School and Shaw sis., \$1.

Stunley M. Parker to Stanley M. Parker, land and buildings at corner School and Shaw sis., \$1.

Lilia M. Chapman etal., to Joseph H. Mellen, land and buildings on Ludlam st., \$1.

Ell W. Hoyl's trustee to Thomas P. Boulger, land and buildings on Went.

st. \$1. Bil W. Hoyt's trustee to Thomas P. Boulger, land and buildings on Wentworth avenue and Greenwood st., \$4175. Frederick A. Bisher, to George E. Clark etal, land and buildings on Clay et and Fort Hill eve. \$1. Addle H. Roberts to Cora S. Roberts, land at corner Crescent and Houghton step.

sts., \$1. Elie Dellsle to City of Lowell, land at corner West Sixth st. and Aiken ave., \$1. st., \$1.
Alice D. Brown to Mary Fenderson, land and buildings on Westford st., \$1.
Diana Genest to Benjamin koyal etal, land and buildings on Endicott st. \$1.

BILLERICA
Barnet Schwartz to Ida Schwartz,
nd. \$1. land, \$1.

Alice A. McClone's administrator to Hugh McGlone, land and buildings on road to Brailey's Perry, \$600.

Aaron Adelman to Addle C. Russ, land at Pinedale Park, \$1.

CHELMSFORD
Jeremiah Sheeran to William T. Shep-urd; land and buildings on Bedford old. 31 pard; land and bulletings of road, \$1.

William T. Sheppard to Jeremiah Sheeran, etc., land and hulldings on Bedford road, \$1.

Jarvis Woods to Jane Aczkauski, land and buildings on County road to Billonian St.

and buildings on County road to Ballerien, \$1.
Jordan S. Savithes to Manthes Kolas, etal., iand and buildings on road to Westford, \$2000.
Ruel F. Britton's estate to Frank E. Putham, land and buildings on road to Chelmsford Centre, \$600. TEWKSBURY

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Grace V. Nickerson to George A.
Touthaker etal., land on Lake View
avenue, i...
Barnet Schwartz to Ida Schwartz,
land, \$1. inid, \$1. Nickerson to Mary J. Stanger, land in Oak 81, \$1. Jacob W. Wilbur to Ellza J. Maynard, land at Wamesit Terrace, \$1. TYNGSBORO

Reuben B. Sherburne to Charles F. Perham, lend, \$1.
Jacob W. Wilbur to Emma Davis, and at Pinehurst, \$1.
Jacob W. Wilbur to Emma M. Davis, land at Pinehurst, \$1.

WESTFORD Walter B. Emerson to Fred Dupras, land on Dunstable road, \$100.

WILMINGTON

Frank W. Coughlin to Chris Johnson, land at Wilmington Gardens, 31.
Chester W. Clark to Frank H. Alexander, land, 31.
Frank H. Alexander etal., to Florence S. Glichrist, land, 31.
Frank H. Alexander etal., to Ira A. Sturtevant, land, 31.
Frank H. Alexander etal., to Mary A. Carter, land, 31.
Ellzabeth A. Esames to Robert H. Gowing land on Main st., 51.
Frank W. Coughlin to Nits Oscar Johnson 'etal., land si.
Frank W. Coughlin to Nits Oscar Johnson 'etal., land at Wilmington Gardens Addition, 31.
William C. Noveross etal., to Edward S. Eaton, land, 31.
Edward S. Faton to Francis X. Dowd, land on Burnham st., 31. WILMINGTON

BURIED ALIVE

MOTHER IS ACCUSED OF TERRIBLE BOSTON, Drc. 4.—Mayor William BLE CRIME

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 4.—Because her first child was not a boy, Maria Isabel Herilandez, added by two other women it is charged, buried her baby altve in the walls of an adobe house a few minutes after its birth last Monday. The three women were arrested yesterday.

The major women were arrested yesterday.

Boston, Drc. 4.—Mayor William P. White of Lawrence, was before the state civil service commission at the state civil set them and converted that the state civil service commission at the s

As to the whereabouts of one Thomas Welsh, who signed a paper as witness with Joremiah Crowley, Esq. in his office, to the signatures of William W. Read and Hannah J. Read, the 5th day of June, 1888. Give information at 228 Liberty st., William A. Read.

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WAYOR OF LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON. Dec. 4.—Hints in administration with the possible view few hours' sail of the scene of action the Washington disputches that both to obtaining a canal censession over places Uncle Sam in a position to carry Japan and Germany are giving close the route originally considered by the out life work with meatness and distinction to events in Nicaragua lend United States. The wonderful growth patch. These stansions were taken additional interest to the action of the of German interests in South America when the transport Prairie sailed from United States in landing marines and and the fact that Japan is looking for Philadelphia win 1908 marines abound making preparations to end the Zelaya a base on the Pacific coast add some Rear Admirch W. W. Kimball was on regime. It has been believed in cerecolor to these rumors. At Washington beard the transport and will take commercial circles for several there is an intense determination to mand on his arrival. All furloughs humonths that either Germany or Japan restore order in Nicaragua regardless the marine service have been called off or both nations have been lending of the cost, and the fact that the At- and every man ordered to report for moral support at least to the Zelaya lantic fleet is now assembled within a duty.

KIEL, Dec. 4.—The trial of the officials of the many yard here, who were charged with the sale of waste materials below their proper price, ended yesterday with a verdict of acquittal for all of the accused. The hearing lasted over a month.

Election

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1909 CITY OF LOWELL

City Cirk's Office, Dec. 1, 1909.

Notice is hereby given in necordance with the provisions of Section 216 of Unique sold of the desired voters of 1997, that meetings of the marking outers of the City of Lowell for the election of city officers will be heid on Theoday, the Fourteenth day of December, 1909, at the boiling places catablished in the several practices of the different wards. The poils to be owned at six elcock in the foremon and closed at four vicious in the agreement at six elcock in the foremon and closed at four vicious in the afternoon.

Then and there be give in their votes on one hallow (or Mayori Chief of Department of Supplies; Nina Alderment Tarce Common Connectmen tone each ward; and in Wards One, Two, Four, Styen and Nine, for a member of the School Committee from each of said wards.

amount appropriated for the present of the same boiled in answering fiscal year.

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tide was religion of Aldermen, of the Boold of Aldermen, CREARD P. DADMAN, Cav Chrk.

Says Sec'y Meyer

| Recommendations for the legal establishment of a naval reserve of officers and men will also be submitted to president Tart soon. Recommendations in regard to the development of a naval inflitia are also promised.

| Secretary Meyer of the pays department | Recommendations in regard to the development of a naval militia are also promised.
| W. A. Lew has been 25 years in the secretary Meyer of the pays department or the response of pays and dynking all kines of ladder and men's organization of the navy department. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE Secretary Aleyer receives and explains in detail his proposed plan for the re- dyeduc all kine's of ladies' and men's organization of the navy department clothing. All orders promptly attendand many yards and asks for such of to it 49 JOHN STREET W. A. LEW, Proprietor.

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In his annual report to the president, and many yards and asks for such yesterday recommended the retention, legislation as may be needed to carry

for the present, of all the navy yards, if into effect.

owned by the government. He would

have the government wait until the

completion of the Panama canal before

closing any of the yards on the south-

'Two big battleships of the all-big-

gun class are recommended by the sec-

retary, as well as a repair ship. He makes it piain in his report that he is opposed, ascept occasionally as a check on cost, to the construction of battle-ships at government navy yards and to the limitation of the construction of only one battleship by any one ship-building concern.

Estimates for the coming fiscal year were included in the report. They are young long than \$10.000 long that then the total.

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sured that Kelly was on Canadian soll, when he was selzed.

The minister of justice answered that the matter had been already brought to his attention by a clergyman in the county. He declared that the utmost accuracy in ovidence was necessary if the U. S. government is to be approached. The facts must be demonstrated by affidavit. It must be shown that the arrest took place on Canadian soil and that those who had made the arrest were officers either of the state or federal government of the United States. There was nothing to be done until that evidence is secured.

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Whereas Michael McGlong, the administrator of the estate of said deceased, has presented for allowance, the account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Lowell, in said County, on the wenty-first day of December, A. D. 1909, at hine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

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you have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said administrator is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell, Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last nublication to be one day at least before said Court, and by malling, postified, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntre, Escuric, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of November, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nine.

. W. E. ROGERS, Register.

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And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by hublishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by untiling post-paid, or delivering a cepy of this citation to all known hersons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court, this third, said the said of becember, in the year on thousand nine hundred and nine.

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The feature for Monday at the Theatre Voyons is to be "Three Thanksgivings," a story picture of more than man's Thanksgiving at the old home in the country. The second Thanksgiving he spends in a barroom in the city a bum and a drunkard, but when he wins a turkey at a rafile and sees on it the name of his mother he swears off and starts west. The third Thanksgiving shows his return home after he giving shows his return home after he giving shows his return home after he has made his pile in the west and it completes a beautiful and well told picture. "Baby Has Swallowed a Nickel" is a comedy that is a real laugh and there are other pictures which complete a fine bill.

STAR THEATRE

Commander Peary at his home at Eagle Rock, Me, with his family, is an interesting motion picture which will be shown at the Star theatre tonight. Two high class vaudoville tonight. Two high class vaudeville acts make up the show together with pictures and illustrated songs. On Monday the best female act in vaudeville will be presented by the Durn sisters. Herman Puller, hone soloist and rube comedian, will also be on the bill. It is "the biggest and best show in Lowell" and the admission of five cents allows a sest.

THE PASSION PLAY The pictorial reproduction of Ober The pictorial reproduction of Ober-ammergan to be given at the Hatha-way theatre tomorrow afternoon and evening promises to be a great treat. This is the most complete set of colored stereopticon views of Ober-ammergan in this country made from photographs secured and taken by Mr. Ellsworth during his residence in photographs secured and taken by Mr. Ellsworth during his residence in the Bavarian village. The views number 300, and include every tableau and scene in the play, from the entrance of the chorus at 8 a. m. to the finals at 5.30 p. m.; individuall pictures of all the principal performers in the characters they assumed, and as they appear in daily life; numerous views of the village, the theatre, (interior and exterior) the village band, the church, (interior and exterior), with its beautiful chimes and choir singers, bird's eye views, all who have played the play in 1820, 1830 and 1906. Linderhof, Ettal, tourists in Oberammergau, the Ludwig monument and others of equal interest, but too manerous to mention, also views of the Kreazasschule of 1905. The views are new. The slides were made from photographs taken and secured by Mr. Ellsworth, and were painted from his color notes by Miss Louise Pollock, the fomous colorist, and are correct in every detail.

WHIST PARTY

and are correct in every detail.

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF LAVAL COUNCIL.

COUNCIL.

A well attended and enjoyable whist party was held last night in the Notre Dame de Lourdes school half in Branch street under the auspices of Laval Council, U. S. J. B. A., the proceeds going towards the purchase of the new organ for the church.

The parishioners turned out in large numbers, there being about 190 in attendance. At the conclusion of whist Miss Bella La Vigne, a well known local planist, pleased those present with scientions. Mr. H. A. Racleot also rendered vocal selections.

The prize winners at whist were: Thomas L. Roy, Florida Churron, Wm. Ryan, Cornella Belanger, Wilfred Soncy, Oscar Lectere, Flora Tremblay, Flora Fortin, Joseph Albert, Ladger Soncy, Albertine Soncy, Dora Roy, Rosanna Tremblay, Albina Charron, Goo. Diotte, Albertine Shnoneau, Arthur Leger, Joseph Larocque.

The affair was managed by a committee composed of Octave Rastien, president; Dr. Cyriac Charland, secretary; Henri Lonnitre, treasurer; Omer Sevigny and Zophirin Loranger, win ingice of cremonles, and Joseph P. Marchand J. H. Illodeau and John Savard were the Judges, The members of the Garde Jacques Carlier, in millorin served as 5000008.

DEMOCRATIC RALLY

Associate MONDAY 8 P.M.

SPEAKERS

REP. JOHN F. MEEHAN, Candidate for Mayor

Hon. James B. Casey John W. Daly Maj. Robert J. Crowley | William E. Maloney Jas. E. O'Donnell, Esq. | James J. Dacey

JAMES F. OWENS, ESQ., Will Preside

THOMAS H. KENNEDY, chairman Democratic City Committee, will

call meeting to order Warren P. Riordan, 58 Second ave.

James McCormick Removed to Hospital

The ambulance was called to the corer of Middlesex and Ellot streets last night about 11.15 o'clock and removed James McCormick, who was suffering from a scalp wound, to St. John's hos-

When the ambulance arrived on the scene it was said that the man had got into an altercation with another

man in a nearby saloon and received the wound on the head. Two men were arrested in the vicinity by Patrolman Gilbert Sheridan, but the only charges preferred against them was that of drunkenness as the doctors stated that McCormick might have sustained the wound he had as a

FOOTBALL NOTES

The Lowell high school football team went to Walthum this afternoon to meet the fast high school eleven of that city in the last game of the season. With the exception of the defeat by Lawrence high the local team has had a very successful season and despite the fact that the Walthum team is one of the fastest in the state. The Lowell boys are confident of victory.

The Dragons met the Buffaloes at Collinsville this afternoon. The Dragons met the Buffaloes at Collinsville this afternoon. The Dragons lineup was: Drury c. Clarke qb, Gaudette, Noel fb, Kenefick, Hart rhb, Turner lib. O'Hagan, Keleher, Baxter, McOsker, tackles; Kane, Smith, Exersion, guardis; Lovejoy, Tarpey, Carter, ends.

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The last league game of the season at Bunting park was played this afternoon. Buntings vs. Lawrence. The team representing the Buntings was: Goal, O'Connell; backs, Hulmes, Hardy. Hoyle (captain). Abbott, Lane; forwards, Gettings, Cunliffe, Mahon, Barclay, Hoyes; linesman, F. Battye.

MILLS TO SUSPEND MANUA. Dec. 4.—Managers of the local cotton mills announce that they will be obliged to suspend operations when their present stocks are exhausted because of the high prices of raw materials in New York and London. Five hundred operatives will be rendered idle.

BILLERICA

Inspector Kellog of the Massachusetts Savings Insurance league, wire pays frequent visits to the Talbot mills in North Billerica for the purpose of interesting the employes in the advantages of savings bank life insurance and old age annulties, is meeting with considerable success. During the week ending Nov. 27 he secured the signatures of 11 applicants for insurance policies aggregating \$4280.

TESTS OF PROTOCOL SANTIAGO. Chile, Dec. 4.—The texts of the protocol submitting to King Edward for mediation the Alsop claim dispute between the United States and Chile were published today. Copies of the same were supplied by the Chilean chancellory to the legation here.

city selling a book carrying the imprimatur of Archbishop O'Connell and printed by the boys of the House of the Angel Guardian, Roxbury, and published by the Catholic Circulating Society of Boston, entitled "Our Church, Her Children and Institutions." Any-one wishing to make inquiries as to Mr. Brady's credentials may apply to Brother Jude, Angel Guardian Roxbury, Mass. Mr. Brady's lo Mr. Brady's local address is 40 Kirk st., city.

Christmas Drafts

Payable in all parts of Great Britain and Ireland, free of

Murphy's Agency 18 APPLETON STREET, Money orders and checks on

Norway, Sweden, Italy, France,

Austria, Russia and all parts

of the world.

Real Estate and Personal Property JOHN M. FARRELL - Auctioneer Office, 152 Market Street, Lowell, Mass. THURSDAY, DEC. 9, 1909, AT 10.30 A. M., AT NO. 210 PAWTUCKET

STREET, LOWELL, MASS. To settle the estate of the late Mr. Mizael Duprez, I will sell at Public Auction the household furniture and other personal property, consisting of a nice parlor sult, extra plush chairs and rockers, lot of pictures, rugs, lace curtains, draperies, purlor clock and lamp, hall lounge and chairs, hall mirror, dining-room table and chairs, sideboard, linoleum, lot of nice silverware, glass were, dinner set, ten set, etc. a New Empire Crawford ware, dinner set, tea set, etc., a New Empire Crawford range No. 8, gas stove, table and chairs, lot of kitchen furnishings, black walnut chamber suits, black walnut cabinet beds, Canada wool mattress, hair mattress, lot blankets, pillows, lot of linen, carpets (some new), and a great many pieces of furniture that space will not allow mentioning; 17 tons of coal, lot of wood, garden hose, lawn mower, etc. Also a lot of clothing, among which is a set of Mink furs that cost \$150 last year. This lot of personal property is in extra good condition and must be sold for what you will bid at Public Auction. Terms, cash.

LOUIS J. GAUDETTE,
Administrator. Per order

DEPENDABLE CANNED GOODS

Qualities which Are Never Sacrificed for Price

is packed for as by a new water bath process, by which the natural flavor is retained and at the same time yields more corn per can than any other brand. Our Tomatoes are grown in New Jersey, cold packed in sunitary

cans without any artificial coloring. If you want the best ever, order

We wish to call attention to our Corn and Tomatoes. Our corn

Sliced Hawallan Pineapple Silcod Lemon Cling Peaches Yollow Free Peaches Bortlett Pears Royal Anne Cherrics

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Sweet Wrinkled Peas

Extra Fine Sifted Peas

Latest Wrinkled Peas

Early June Peas

French Peas

Midget Lima Beans Succetash Ruby Sugar Boots Stringlese Beans Spanish Sweet Peppers Asparagus Bpinach Madedoines, etc.

Mushrooms

The Merrimack Square Grocers

Unsettled, generally fair weather tonight and Sunday, light west-

ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL MASS. SATURDAY DECEMBER

O'CLOCK

PRICE ONE CENT

EXTRA

BRITISH STEAMERS

Were in Collision Outside Portland Harbor Today

Thompson line from Liverpool, and the ter. Ripon from Fowey, Eng., were in col-

Following custom both houses will of the deceased. adjourn soon after the convening at neon on Monday out of respect to the memory of those members who have died during reviews of congress Comdied during recess of congress. One senator and two representatives have died since Aug. 5th last, the date on Was Not Wrecked as congress ended.

FENCE FINISHED

STREET CANAL

WILHIELMSHAVEN, Prussin, Dec. 4.—The Dutch vessel Ora and Lahorr, a simil vessel, was wreeked on the coast during the night. Four seamen were drowned.

The mail steamer Portla has night removed wrecked during her passages

MANY CASUALTIES REPORTED

HELIGOLAND, Dec. 4.—Many casualties occurred among the fishing flees in the North sea during the storm that reached its height here early today. The crews of all the lifesaving stations on the island are being put to the test of their endurance.

Free from C

Free from Grease, Hood's Lotion does not make hair grow. It is the most soothing and healing preparalion for hands and face. 25 or 50c.

speplets are free from all the objections to soda mints, the continual use of which injures the stomach and makes the blood too alkaline. They prevent as well as relieve all after-meal discomforts. Get a box today. 10 or 50c. Remember the name, Dyspeplets.

PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 4 .- Two Brit- Both steamers came into port without ish freight steamers, the Devona of the assistance. The Devona took no wa-

The accident took place while the lision early toddy outside Fortland har- steamships were lying by down by bor while taking on pilots. The De- Halfway rock and about seven miles vona received a puncture in the port from the harbor. Before his pilot had side quite well aft where she was been taken on the captain of the Kipon struck by the Ripon, but the extent of her injury was not at first known, while the latter steamer's sterm was badly bent and compartments filled doctors.

sand signatures on the alleged frauduled election papers of one of the candidates for mayor. The papers were
turned over by the board of election
commissioners yesterday to the district
attorney, who called in the pulice to
assist in the work. Neither the commissioners nor the district attorney
would give out the name of the canusdate involved in the case.

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 4—With
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senators and representatives from near
and far are arriving in Washington to
day by almost every train.
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Tuesday is likely to be devoted in both houses to reading of President Tait's first annual message to congress and after that the law makers should be able to get down to business immediately as all the committee appointments and other details of organization already have been completed.

The members who died since adjournment were Senator Johnson of North Dakota and Representatives De Armond of Missouri and Lassiter of Virginia.

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ST. JOHN'S, N. F., Dec. 4.—The Gloucester fishing schooner John Bradley which became widely known through her use by Dr. Cook in bis last Arctic expedition and which was reported last night to have been wrecked in the recent gales off the coast of New Foundland is safe at FOR NEW PARK AT DUTTON the Mabel Hines were still mengre to-The iron fence skirting the Anne street bank of the Dutton street canal has been finished und the place gives promise of becoming one of the most beautiful parks in the city next scasson. The park department will plough up the ground, grade it and plant sceds and flowers while seltees will be arranged at intervals under the big trees.

FOUR SEAMEN DROWNED

WILHIELMSHAVEN, Prussin, Dec. 4.—The Dutch vessel Ora-and-Laboro, a small vessel, was wreeked on the coast during the night. Four seamen

poned till next Friday morning.

READY FOR SNOW STORMS While the Boston & Northern is not nxlone to see the snow arrive, every-hing is in readiness to do battle with

the storm when it does arrive. All of the plows have been overhauled and are ready to be pushed out of the ear barn at a moment's notice.

WAS LOCAL STEAMER

SHANGHAI, Dec. 4.—The steamer which was in collision with the Jaan at the entrance to this harbor was the local steamer Ningsho and not the littlish steamer Ningshow from Glassons January Company of the Collision of the Collisi gow and Liverpool for Scattle as before reported.

S GROWING BOY TAKES BLAME

The Y. W. C. A. Clock Now Points to \$136,337.65

The long hand on the Y. M. C. A campaign clock look another jump to day, and it now points to \$126,337.65. There is no leture to the enthusiasm and the scene when the results were announced about the enthusiasm and the scene when the results were announced adougy was sit/0.13.65. There is no leture to the enthusiasm and the scene when the results were announced adougy was sit/0.13.65. There is no leture to the enthusiasm and the scene when the results were announced adougy was sit/0.13.65. There is no leture to the enthusiasm and the scene when the results were announced adougy was sit/0.13.65. There is no leture to the enthusiasm and the scene when the results were announced adougy was so push the estage psychological exhibit I have seen and then set before was as only made that has steed there for four thousand years. The seen the solution is a greatest psychological exhibit I have seen and then set before was as only watchword Lowell, 1915. In Egypt there is a great pyramid that has steed there for four thousand years. The seen the solution is secure and then set before was so only the state of the stat

BOSTON, Lec. 4.—Nearly the entire force of police inspectors began a long tried out under the federal employers task today of verifying several thousand signatures on the alleged fraudu-lent election papers of one of the candidates for mayor. The papers were Walsh, administrative analysis for mayor. The papers were Walsh, administrative analysis to a second.

BOSTON, Dec. 4.—The first suit be shown by the following instance. One father said his son gave and the mother said ship would give us much more. The spirit of in New England, resulted in a verification papers of one of the candidates for mayor. The papers were Walsh, administrative majoret the New York of giving is in the air, and the success of the campaign is due to the fact that giving is contagious.

the Y. M. C. A., yesterday, voted to sub-scribe, has any connection with the \$150,000 now being raised. The Wom-en's Auxiliary subscription is over and above the \$150,000 and will be applied to the furnishing of the new build-

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The biggest subscription announced

The status of the fund after the re-

ports were received at headquarter "Men and brothers—I believe I today is indicated by the following labulation:

Official total Friday......\$118,719.00

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Citizens' Committee
Business Men's Committee
Young Men's Committee
Executive Committee

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PUSH THE HAND ON THE CLOCK ALONG WITH YOUR MONEY.

The Lowell **Electric Light** Corp. 50 Central St.

Company of the same

Young Mon's Committee, Walter 11. Hoyt, Chairman:

Lowell Electric Light Corp.

Rev. George F. Kenngett

The Rev. George F. Kenngott, paster of the First Trinitarian church, was a guest at the noon luncheon. He was today came from the Lowell Machine asked to say a few words and he spoke as follows;

ley which became widely known through her use by Dr. Cook in bis last Arctic excellition and which was part through her use by Dr. Cook in bis last Arctic excellition and which was part through her use by Dr. Cook in bis last Arctic excellition and which was part through her use by Dr. Cook in bis last Arctic excellition and which was part of the coast of New Foundland is safe at Bonne bay. Details of the wreck of the three other Glonester vessels, the Clintonia, the Henry M. Stanley and the Mabel Hinrs were still mengre to deep. It was known, however, that all three were driven on the recks off Bey of Islands, the fishing center, on the west of the west coast of the colony and that the Stanley was a total loss. It is unsafely was whom the Mabel was pointed by the Islands was compared that the Clintonia the Hinrs side was compared that the Clintonia the Hinrs was compared that the Clintonia the Foreign and the was constructed by the Camer of the colony and that the Stanley was a total loss. It is unsafely was whom the work of the colony and that the Stanley was a total loss. It is unsafely was whom the was pointed with the Stanley was whom the was pointed with the Stanley was whom the was pointed with the Stanley was a total loss. It is unsafely was a total loss. It is unsafely was whom the was pointed with the Stanley was whom the was pointed with the Stanley was whom the was pointed to the work was comparatively was whom the was pointed with the Stanley was whom the was pointed to the with the Stanley was whom the stanley was who

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MORTALITY OF LOWELL DRAFTS

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Wilmington. Houston, Tex.90,000 Salt Lake City, Utah 55,000

street, corner Thorndike. A. W. Dows & Co., corner of Centra

Hall & Lyon Co., Merrimack street. Howard's, Contral street, corner of

ence how small the contribution it will be received with the same spirit and

day at the inquest into the Cherry

All the banks in Lowell have agreed to accept contributions during business hours, and subscriptions will also b received at the following drug stores: Falls & Burkinshaw, Middlesex

ind Merrimack streets.

Jackson,

square, corner of Erlage street.

cisco, an inexperienced boy, who was pushed a loaded car of hay over to working in the mine in alleged violathe elevator shaft leading to the third tion of the child labor law, testified to- veln and left it standing near a blazing torch which afterwards ignited it. mine horror that he was responsible His superiors, he said, had given him for the disaster. Francisco worked in instructions as to what he should

He Was Responsible for

Disaster at Cherry, III.

CHERRY, III., Dec. 4 .-- Matt Fran- the third vain. He testified that he

Election Troubles Have Begun Already in Great Britain

LONDON, Dec. 4.—Evidence is accumulating that the election contest now in full swing will be one of the hardest ever fought in Great Brilain. The lenders of both big parties and of the hardest ever fought in Great Brilain. The lenders of both big parties and of the hardest ever fought in Great Brilain. The lenders of both big parties and of the hardest ever fought that the people in every part of the country will hear the questions of the house of lords' tarliff reform to rive. The proper Churchill was speaking, and getting upon the roof of the hall, setting upon the roof of the swiner. Through the roof of the solution of the bound of the women. Other women caused a more serious aftray at Leith, where Sir Edward Grey was making a speech. Two of the suffragettes attempted to force their take an active part in the conflict.

In addition to the big meeting to be held in London parts of the country this afternoon. They gathered in force at Southport, where Winstean the country this afternoon. They gathered in force at Southport, where Winstean the country this afternoon. They gathered in force at Southport, where Winstean the country this afternoon. They gathered in force at Southport, where Winstean the country this afternoon. They gathered in force at Southport, where Winstean the country this afternoon. They gathered in force at Southport, where Winstean the country this afternoon. They gathered in force at Southport, where Winstean the country this afternoon. They gathered in force at Southport, where Winstean the country this afternoon. They gathered in force at Southport, where Winstean the country this afternoon. They gathered in force at Southport, where Winstean the country the country this afternoon. They gathered in force at Southport, where Winstean the country the country the country the country

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In addition to the big meeting to be held in London next Friday at which all the members of the cabinet will be present the premier will address gainerings throughout the country. The sunfragettes, who have raised a big fund to oppose the liberal candidates in every constituency, have not disclosed their plan of campaign.

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DESERTED CHILD SIX LIVES LOST

Is in Serious Condition British Bark Foundered in Hospital

A child, Margaret Duffney by name, ago, but was not taken away because of the fact that the litthe one was sick and had to be removed to the Lowell General hospital where her life is almost despaired of. Her condition is due to the fact that she was neglected.

Mrs. Dufface came to Lowell from Glonester with her baby several days ago, the the day after her arrival in this city Mrs. Duffacy was seen stared, this side Mrs. Duffacy was seen stared, this and second nextee and 25 of the

this city Mrs. Duffney was seen standing on the sidewalk with her baby in her arms. Some hospitable person took her in and to the woman who save her shelter she told her story. She said that she came from Gloucester and that a girl friend promised to meet her here. The girl friend failed to show up and the woman with the baby was without means. The case was reported to Agent Richardson of the Humane society and he found a temporary home for the woman and her baby at the Day Nursery in Kirk street. The baby was slek then and showed signs of neglect.

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 4.-Advices was turned over to the care received by the United States weather the state board of chari- bureau from Tatoosh Island, Washingties, from this city, a few days ton, say that the British four masted

condition, his scalp having been torn doubtion, his scalp having been torn off when he was huried from a buggy in which he was driving last night, when the horse became suddenly frightened on Charles street, Dorchester, and in spite of attempts of a score of people to stop him, dashed to Taibot avenue, where he entered his stable.

Mr. Torrey, who lives at 714 Washington street, Dorchester, is 80 years old, and has been in the livery bustness for years, all his life having been a driver of horses and accustomed to them. He was alone in the bugsy

If you want help at home or in your business, try The sun "Want" estimate.

6 O'CLOCK

BLAMES RAILROADS

Colored Man Says They Discriminated Against Him

WASHINGTON. Dec. 4.—The interstate commerce commission will now have an opportunity to relax from its grind of complex questions and proceed to decide whether it is beneath the dishnity of a comic opera prima donna to ride in a car fastened to a freight train.

Before Examiner Lane of the commission today the complaint of Joseph Chappelle, impresario, against the Illinois Central, Central of Georgia, Atlantic Coast line and Louisville & Nashville railroads was argued. R. Waiter Moore and a large party of safety of the railroads. This Chappelle railroad men appeared for the defend-

MITCHELL AND MAHER PAROLED

BOSTON, Dec. 4 .- A recommendation that Michael J. Mitchell and Thomas Maher, who have served about half of a year's sentence in the house of correction in connection with municipal graft cases, be placed on parole, was made today by Probation Officer Richard Keefe and concurred in by District Attorney Pelletier. It was expected that Mitchell and Maber would be released this afternoon. Mitchell was formerly purchasing agent for the city and Maher was a contractor. Their conviction followed a trial in which they were charged with a conspiracy to defraud the city by fraudulently raising the price on paving stones in a city contract.

PRINCESS WALDEMAR DEAD

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 4 .- Princess Waldemar died today. She had suffered for some time with influenza, her illness taking a critical turn on

The princess was the wife of the youngest son of the late King Christian and before her marriage in 1885 was Marie, princess of Orleans Prince Waldemar and his three sons are traveling in India.

MAN BURNED TO DEATH

LISBON FALLS, Mc., Dec. 4.-Parvalo Enno, 22, was burned to death early today when a shack in which he and five other Italians employed on the construction of water works was burned. The others escaped but lost their clothing. Coroner Eli Alexander was summoned to investigate

CRUSER PRAIRE

The part of the same of the state of the sta cruiser Prairie carrying 700 marines and a cargo of equipment to be used in a possible campaign in Nicaragua is still stuck in the mud at Pea Patch island, 35 miles from this city, where the vessel grounded early Thursday night. With Causes Assigned the matter.

John Glei No attempt was made to release the ship on the flood tide at 7 a. m. today but a hig effort will be made at five p. m. The lightering of the vessel's coal and stores continues. The ammunition is also being unloaded and because of its dangerous character this work is proceeding slowly. The marine is probably will have to be sent ashore,

The Prairie is almost a quarter of a mile out of her course, rivermen declare, and they say the entire cargo may have to be taken out before the tugs can float her. The Prairie is so hard aground that it is expected that she will have to be brought back to the navy yard here for survey. So far as can be learned no damage has yet been found.

The Dixie now at the navy yard which may be called upon to take the place of the Prairie is far from prepared for a sea voyage. The ship was

A GREAT SUCCESS IN MORE WAYS THAN ONE

IN MURE WAYS THAN ONE

Is displayed in the Central street window of Dows' Drug Store. It is one of the latest preparations of the C. I. Hood Co. It is the pleasant, sugar-coated tablets called Dyspeplets, and has great merit both medicinally and pharmaceutically. It is very tastefully and invitingly put up, and the little aluminum benbonalere, in which a few of the tablets may be conveniently carried about in the pocket or portmanteau, is a gem. The C. J. Hood Co. knows how to do things, and an experience with their various perparations justines the familiar saying, "It Made by Hood It's Good."

Michael F. Sherrey, 22, paron-phthists, Julia Murray, 27, debility, Sarah Ryan, 64, lobar pneumonia, Margaret Maloney, 65, pneumonia, Thomas P. Reidy, 46, ch. nophritis, Joseph L. Jean, 6 mos. bronchitis, James Forsythe, 9 hours, prema-tors birth

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Ellen M. Keefe, 39, ac. tubercu-losis.
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teritis.
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Frank Cardazo, 28, pneumonia.
Eva Bolsvori, 5, bro. pneumonia.
Grace F. Snell, 24 days, bro. pneumonia.

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Martin M. Goodwin, 80, old age.

3-Napoleon Laurin, 2 moz., intt. do-



New Rules Governing Adopted Sale of Milk

PHILADELPHIA. Dcc. 4.—The being made ready for sea when the would show up with plans for its new prior Prairie curving. 700 warines Prairie struck but was not being hur-

At a regular meeting of the board purpose, and no license will be issued of health held yesterday afternoon Dr. until all regulations governing the

Michael F. Sharkey, 29, putm. phthisis. Dalla Murray, 27, dobbitty. Surfa Mayna 64, lober pneumonia. Homararsi Maloney, 55, pneumonia. Thomas F. Reidy 46, ch. nephritis. loseph 1. Jean, 6 mos. properitis. loseph 1. Jean, 6 mos

ATKINSON—John J. Atkinson dled this morning at 1 rear of 341 Lakeview avenue, aged 44 years. The deceased is survived by his widow, Mary, two daughters, Misses Kate. and Eather, and one son George, and two sisters, Mrs. James Smith and Mrs. Thomas McKeon.

FUNERAL NOTICES

ROURKE—The funeral of Catherine
Rourke will take place Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of
C. H. Molloy & Sons. Burial will be
in the Catholic cemetery in charge
of C. H. Molloy & Sons.

ATCHERON—Letter I. Attainer. 4105

of C. H. Molloy & Sons.

ATCHISON—John J. Atchison died Atchison will take place Monday morning at \$30 from his late home, 1 in rear of \$41 Lakeview avenue. High mass of requiem at \$4. Michael's church at 9.30. Burial will be in the Catholic cometery in charge of C. H. Molloy & Sons.

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LYONS—The funeral of the late Mrs.

Ellen Lyons will take place Sunday
afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the
home of her son, No. 37 Alblon
street. Interment in the Catholic
cemetery in charge of Funeral Director James W. McKenna.

KANE—The funeral of the late Mrs.

Many Kana will take place Sunday

KANE—The funeral of the late Mrs. Mary Kane will take place Sunday morning from her late home, No. 549 Lakeview avenue and will be placed on the \$.20 train for Amesbury. There will be a pro-funeral mass for the repose of her soul Monday morning at \$.45 o'clock at \$t. Michael's church, James W. McKana is the undertaker in charge.

BOOTH—The funeral of the late Mrs.
Rath Booth will take place tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from her
home, 605 Gorban street. Priends
invited. J. A. Weinbeck in charge.

For the gentleman, a Gillette Safety razor will please him. Hurdware Co. has al all the different kinds of safety razors.

ARMY MEN

DISAPPOINTED AT NOT BEING SENT TO NICARAGUA

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4-Disappointnent prevails in certain quarters of the army over the failure of men from

the army over the failure of men from that branch of the service instead of marines heing sent to Nicaragua.

Without consulting with Secretary of War Dickinson it is said informal orders went forth a few days ago to quartermaster officials to prepare transports at San Francisco for Immediate use. Repairs that had been ordered on the transports, preparatory to the transfer of troops to and from the Philippines and the ships were directed Philippines and the ships were directed to be rushed forward to completion. As soon as the secretary of war heard of what was going on an ominous still-ness settled over the shippards where the transports were kild up.

HEBREWS OBJECT

CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—The school board has been asked to do away with all secturian teachings in the schools. The nemorial to this effect was signed by five Jewish religious workers.

five Jewish religious workers.
The petition claims that in various hymns in the schools there are moral-lessons diametrically opposed to the lichrew faith, and that there is a tendency to teach. Jewish children things that their religion either condemns or does not favor. This is against the spirit and letter of true democracy, the protesting rabbles say. protesting rabbles say.

OPPOSE MARATHON RACE

CHPOSE MARATHON RACE
CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—Holding that the
long grinds are too much of a strain
the altheite committee and directors of
the Illinois Athletic club have pronounced the dooin of the annual Marathon race of that body and formal action to this effect is scheduled for the
January meeting of the officials.

Thermometers, Any man would like a good window thermometer. The Thompson Hardware Co, has a splen-

in the world.

The front of the new store in this ferrings and burial was in the world.

A. Weinbeck.

GOODWIN—The funeral of Mrs. Mary of the store in the framity of ay morning at 9.45 o'clock from her into excidence. 111 Chestnut street. The services wore conducted by Rev. Dr. A. St. John Chambre, rector of St. A. In the services wore conducted by Rev. St. John Chambre, rector of St. A. In the services wore conducted by Rev. Wilson white in the family lot at south Sudbury. Mass. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Mr. George S. Motley under the direction of Undertaker George W. Healey.

ROMBOUGH—The funeral of Mrs. Note that the store is the store in the family lot at greatly the store of All Stants chruch of Chelmaford. Mrs. F. L. Roberts sang "Good Kight, Beloved" and "Somotime Well Understand." The bearers were Dr. Walter Sherman, F. M. Merrill, E. C. Dunbar, and A. Sargent. Mr. Alexis Surgent and A. Sargent. Mr. Alexis Mr. Alexis

of the funeral arrangements.

CLEARY—The funeral of the late Mary Cleary took place this morning at 9 o'clock from her home, 45 Fort Hill avenue. The cortege proceeded to the Immaculate Conception church where at 9.30 o'clock a solemn high mass of requiem was sung, Rev. Fr. Flynn, O: M. I., celebrant; Rev. Fr. Sullivan O. M. I., celebrant; Rev. Fr. Sullivan O. M. I., sub-deacon. The choir, under the direction of Mr. Charles Smith, rendered the Gregorian mass, Mrs. Walker presiding at the organ. The bearers were John McGuirk, Thomas Halloran. John A. Gately, Patrick Mahan, Thomas Griffin and James Brennan. At the grave Rev. Fr. Flynn read the committal prayers and the burial was in the Catholic cemetery, Undertakers J. P. O'Donnell & Sons in charge.

Brass andirons, fire sets and screens, The Thompson Hardware Co.

UNITED DEMMIES

Will Hold a Big Rally

Monday Night

racy will be held in Ascociate hall on roadsted and clear for action." Monday evening in the interest of the Italian super-signalled full speed ahead demogratic candidates in the city elect and the two fleets steamed into the tion. The raily will be called to order shooting gallery, by Thomas II. Kennedy, chairman of the democratic city committee, and the conditioned the Yankees and the Italspeakers will be John F. Mechan, dem- ians accepted. ocratic candidate for mayor: Hon, Jus. B. Casey, Major Robert J. Crowley, James E. O'Donnell, John W. Daly, William E. Maloney and others, James F. Owens will preside.

AGED BROTHER

ARRIVED IN ROME TO VISIT THE POPE ROME, Dec. 4.-Angelo Sarto,

brother of Pone Pius, arrived in Rome resterday and will spend the Christmas holidays at the Vatlean. He is a well preserved man, more than 71

well preserved man, more than 71 years of age.
Notwithstanding his brother became pope, Angelo remained in his position as postman in the village of Grazio, in the province of Mantia, Lambardy, where he has been employed for nearly 40 years. Before becoming a postman he was an Austrian gendarme in Venetia. He says only his love for his brother induces him to enfure the atmosphere of Rome during his vacation, and that he feels he can live only in his own village. his own village.

COY TO COACH YALE

Proved to be Marksmen

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4-Three jackes ashore from the Italian cruiser Etruria laid a course up Pennsylvania wenue last night and dropped anchor bart a public shooting gallery. Just then three jolly craft, flying the Stars and Stripes, hove in view and bord down from the nor'-east to speak the

Italian squadron, "Ahoy, messmates," spake the Yan-kee flagship. "Blast my turrets if we don't challenge you to a round or two

"The loser settles the salvage bill,"

"That's easy," spoke out one of the Yankee fleet, "these Italians can't

International courtesy gave the challenged the first round. When the first Italian gun captain coased firing he had knocked down all the little tin birds, cracked twelve balls, rung the buileye until the bell was hoarse and had the boss of the shooting gallery worried about his ammunition hoists. "Scuttled and foundered, shiver my timbers," roared the Yankee communder, "give me my range on that swot who said these. Italians could not shoot."

shoot."

Honor being satisfied the two squad-rons dressed ship and laid a course straightaway for the first port of call, asight?-twokbCanb .lea..utee a.

STANLEY KETCHELL ACCEPTS STANLEY KETCHELL ACCEPTS
SAN FRANCISCO, Der. 4.—Stanley
Ketchell has accepted the offer of Promoter High Melatosh to go to Australia for three ring buttles. The middle weight champion will embark in a
few days. While he has not been informed as to the identity of his opponents it is thought here that he will
be pitted against Temmy Burns, Bill
Lang and Isob Fitzshimons. Lang and Bob Fitzsimmons.

NEW HAVEN, Dec. 4.—Edwin Coy, captain of the Yalo football team the past season, has been chosen as head coach of the team for next year.

U. S. PACIFIC PLIMET

MANHA, Dec. 4.—The United States Pacific float, Rear Admiral Sabree commanding, has comploted its practice off Olongapo and will return here on Monday. General shore leave will be given and a series of cuteral ments has been arranged for the officers and man. The floct will sall on December 16 for Chinese and Japanese waters.

HELD A RECEPTION

A reception was held Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donnelly, the latter formerly Miss Julia, Riley, 16 Now street, and the feature of the ovening was a musical trooprim consisted of plane selections by Miss Jennel Gaskin and Miss Marguire, bando selections by Miss Lizzic Great and Miss Josephine Hayes, Other members of the club contributed to the program. Refreshments were served and the evaning proved a mest enjoyable one.

able one.

Open Safe in Post Office at Athol Today

ATHOL, Dec. 4.—The band of seven robbers who blew open the safe of the Athol post office early today after overpowering and beating two men, one a town policeman, secured only about \$500 in cash and stamps worth from \$500 to \$900. The burglars evidently planned their break carefully and that they were desperate men was indicated by the boldness with which they seized and handcuffed Night Policeman Bannon and locked him up in the town police station after having relieved him of his own revolver. Harry King, an express messenger, was also overpowered by the burglars who held him outside the post office with a revolver pointed at his head while the work of blowing open the safe was accomplished.

Two charges of nitro glycerine were used on the safe, one charge for the outer and another for the inner door, the sound of the exern burglars ranking away. Police Chief Hapgood and a posse of deputy sheriffs and citizens believing that the robbers had gone in the direction of North Orange or North they seized and handcuffed Night Policeman Bannon and locked him up in the town police station after having relieved him of his own revolver. Harry King, an express messenger, was also overpowered by the burglars who held him outside the post office with a revolver. Figure 1.

1,000,000

Employed by Railroads in U. S. Threaten to Go on Strike

CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—The Tribune this sides of the dispute which menaces

Officers of the organizations of engineers, firemen, trainmen and switch-

without deviation or compromises. Both the railroads and the lenders of rganized labor among the rallroad employes are preparing for the struggle which when once begun will, without doubt, develop into one of the greatest industrial battles that has ever been

the industrial peace of the country is The United States is threatened with at the present time that of iron stub-

borness.

While it is known that it is not the plan of the leaders of the railroad organizations to call out all the men at one time their intention is said to be, by those who are acquainted with their plans, to call out sufficient men on each big system to make operation a practical impossibility.

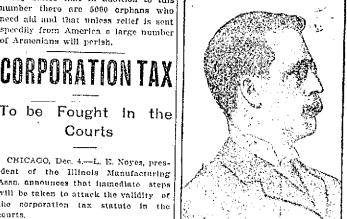
This means that over a million men will engage directly in a battle with the railroads unless some fortunate circumstance arises to avert the trouble. So serious has the situation become that early this week the railroad prestents along their lines that they had best prepare for an emergency and the shippers so notified, including miners of coal, manufacturers, jobbers and shippers of grain and other roodstuffs, have been exerting themselves to the utmost to lay in the necessary vicely.

FREDERICK CLARK DRUNK SET FREE

Chosen Head of Woolen To Attend the Funeral

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.-The American WORCESTER, Dec. 4.—No less than Manufacturers elected officers for the who appeared before the court during Association of Woolen and Worsted 80,000 persons are starving in Armenia ensuing year at the close of the two the early part of the week and was according to advices received by Miss days' meeting here yesterday. Freder-

Emlly Wheeler, of the Armenian and was elected president. Other officers care of the probation efficer. retary states that in addition to this



Mass., secretary, and Richard A.

Annie Faboy fell down a flight of stairs at her home, 59 Spring stroot, list night and suffered a fracture of the right arm. The woman was about to retire for the night and mistook the door leading downstairs for the bedreom floor and fell down the strike situation in the Pacific Northinght of stairs.

iorning says:

the greatest railroad strike in the his- borness. tory of the nation. Practically every railroad line in the country east and west is in imminent danger of being completely tied up by a walkout of large numbers of its operating employes this month.

men have agreed upon a uniform demand of a ten per cent, wage increase

have been exerting themselves to the bught in this or any other land. The attitude of the leaders of both consuming centers. church where Roy. Mr. Walker preachought in this or any other land. ed and who had always stood up for the clergyman. The other was signed with the name of John Fox, an

Said to be Starving in Manufacturers

ick S. Clark of North Billerica, Mass.

Patrick Moriarity, drunk, was fined \$6 and three first offenders were fined \$2 each.

of His Mother

This morning's session of the police

court was very brief. Edward Morris,

sent to Jall for a few days, was in

court this morning and placed in the

charged with drunkenness, whose case roused the sympathy of those in the court room. It seems that he has been separated from the members of his household for some time. His mother dled the day before yesterday and yesterday while in an intoxicated condition he visited the house, and it is said raised a disturbance. A police officer was called in and the man was placed under arrest. When Judge Hadley learned that the man's mother was being burled this morning he released the man and told him to try to get to the funeral in time and alse to make good resolutions on the day of the burial of

his mother. CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned, take this means of expressing our sincere thanks to our many relatives and friends, who by their acts of kindness, words of consolation and beautiful floral offerings helped to lighten the burden of sorrow in the death of our beloved husband and father. To each and every one, effected are: Louis B. Goodal, Sanford, Me. first vice president; Thomas H. Wilson, Philadelphia, second vice president; Robert T. Francis, Pittsfield, We are deeply grateful and will ever remember their kindness.

Mrs. P. W. Cox and Family,

MRS. R. C. OGDEN DEAD

The convention closed with a banquet last night.

ARM FRACTURED

WOMAN FELL DOWN A FLIGHT OF

STAIRS

There will be a month's mind high morning at 8 o'clock for the repose of the soul of Mrs. Sarah Poherty.

LATEST FOUGHT A WILDCAT

John Bowden Was Seriously Injured in Orland, Me.

ARCHBISHOP O'CONNELL

Next Wednesday

Will Officiate at Services in the

Cathedral — Recent Catholic

Clerical Appointments—Beauti-

ful Service at St. Peter's-

Other Catholic Notes of In-

50th

BUCKSPORT, Me., Dec. 4.—John Bowden, who lives in Orland, came here yesterday for treatment for a badly lacerated shoulder, the result of an encounter with a bobcat several days ago. The wound did not healfas rapidly as he expected and blood poisoning was feared.

Mr. Bowden said that several days He succeeded in shooting his faither.

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Observe

was feared.

Mr. Bowden said that several days ago, while he and his son, Jesse Bowden, were hunting near Flying Moose hill, they came upon signs of a boheat which had killed some rabbits and partridges. The next day the father and son set a line of traps and on Wednesday found in one a half-grown cat.

Mr. Bowden killed it with a rifle shot, and while he was taking it from the trap there was a commotion in the bushes and, with a blood-ourding scream, the mother cat dashed through the box for he wildcat gnawing into his back. After the cat loosened its hold it gave young Bowden a savage bite in the leg. Mr. Bowden wis such an exhausted condition that it was nearly two hours before he could start for home. Although injured Mr. Bowden will collect the state bounty of \$2 on each and the fur is worth from \$3 to \$6 as kin.

He has not been able to do any work since the fight, and the physicians say that the wound was deep and with considerable danger of blood-polsoning, although probably no serious results will follow.

CHIEF HOSMER CONSIDERING THE APPLICANTS FOR APPOINTMENT TO THE FIRE DEPARTMENT Birthday

and the old, will assemble in the chapel of the church at 6.30 and march in a body to the centre also which will be received for them. Within the past two years the society has had large receptions into its ranks, but judging from the requests for membership that have been received by the spiritual director during this quarter the largest number yet to be taken into the society will be received tomorrow.

All candidates for municipal offices are invited to attend the meeting of the Trades and Labor council at 2.30 Sunday afternoon. A short business meeting will be held and then the platform will be given over to the candidates.

School Teachers of Manchester File Petition

MANCHESTER, N. H., Dec. 4 .- The school board last night received a communication from the masters of the several grammar schools setting forth that the advance in the cost of living made it imperative that they should receive an increase in salary.

The petition was signed by Edgar D. Cass, master of the Ash street school; Isaac Huse of the Franklin school: Wm. H. Huse of the Hallsville school, Alvah H. M. Curtis of the Lincoln school; George Winch of the Varney school, and John Gault of the Webster

The petition was referred to a special committee of three, with instructions to investigate the situation and report with recommendations at the

next meeting.

In Parochial Schools of Archdiocese

WAS HELD BY THE MAPLE SQ-CIAL CLUB

During the past week Archibishop O'Connell has made the following appointments and changes:

Rev. Francis A. Cunningium, roctor of St. Acos church, Georgeow, the connection of the new members of the church of the church of the hongs shallifes of the church will be held. The hongs appointed rector of St. Leos thruch, Georgeow, and the very service during which a reception of the hongs shallifes of the church will be held. The hongs appointed rector of St. Leos thruch, Georgeow, and the very service during which a reception in the held of the new members of the church of the services and at the Church of the Sacred Horri, Georgeow, Rev. Edwin J. Delan, rector of St. May's church, Georgeow, Rev. Edwin J. Delan, rector of St. Edward's church, Montello.

Rev. Charles F. Glennen, chaplain in the Little Sisters of the Poor, Someretly, is appointed administrator of St. Michael's edurch, Avon.

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Rev. Frederick Delaney of this city, Chaplain at the Working Boys, Home, Newton Highla.66, is appointed chap.

CASE FORGED

Auditor Conant Has Two More Have Come Filed His Report

Emina L. Dahlgren and Hugh Creather totals, vs. same, heard before Charles H. Conant as auditor, the latter has to light last night but nothing will be Med his report with the superior court. dono about them until after the first Each was a petition to enforce a nicchanic's lien for the value of work and checks were signed with the names of material expended on a building at the corner of Westford and Holden streets. The petitions were based on hullding

LAWYER CHARLES H. CONANT

Williams, Archolshop O'Conneil told working at 5, 7, 8 and 5. On Wednesday how that will was inspired:

"Here in this very cathedral twenty-five years ago, I assisted at the funeral five years ago, contracts and also for extra work and There are elementary schools in 79 which John L. Dahlgren, husband of successful one," said Mr. Noyes, "Both the defendant, met his death. The hearings on the two petitions were held tentivoly to our contentions and I firmate the Lowell court house in September and October last. Among the method known contracter and builder, char-ence H. Nolson, and Lawyer Charles H. Incinitive. On the original building contract, with extras, the auditor finds that the balance due the plaintiffs is \$\$12.55. In the suit on the contract for repairs after the fire, with extras, the auditor finds that the derendant owes the plaintiff the balance of \$1631, with

need ald and that unless relief is sent of Armenians will perish,

Indian relief organization, which has

its headquarters in this city. The sec-

to Light

George F. Olney, a deacon of the

Armenia

Courts

CHICAGO, Dec. 4,-L. E. Noyes, presdent of the Illineis Manufacturing Assn. announces that immediate steps

"Our visit to Washington was proposition of giving the interests sufficient time to get a supreme court decision upon the constitutionality of the

IS \$25,000

To be Fought in the

will be taken to attack the validity of the corporation tax statute in

Strong, New York, trensurer.

During the past week Archbishop O'Connell has made the following appointments and changes: Rev. Francis A. Cunningham, rector of St. Mary's church, Georgetown, is appointed rector of St. Leo's church, Dorchester,

His Grace Archbishop O'Connell of Boston will observe his 50th birthday on next Wednesday, the feast of the Immaculate Conception, for the eminant prelate was born in this city on Dec. 8, 1859.

The festivities in relation to the most reverend archbishop's birthday will coincide with the festival celebration of the feast of the Immaculate Conception. On that day, Wednesday of next week, His Grace will sing the pontifical high mass at the Cathedral of the Hoty Cross. The mass will begin at nine o'clock. In the evening the archbishop, will assist at the evening devotions at the cathedral.

The New Rectory

The Oblate Fathers have purchased the Wheelook property in Middlesox street adjoining the church of Notre Dame de Lourdes, and it is understood, will erect a suitable parochial residence, as the fathers at present are church on the west side. The property acquired was used for years as a blacksmith shop. There are about 4500 square feet of land in the lot.

Triduum at St. Peter's

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New Clerical Appointments

The festivities in relation to the most For New Rectory

the cathedral.

The Boston Pilot, in this week's issue, has a sketch of the archbishop's career in which the writer gives an interesting account of the determination of the archbishop before his ordination to study in Rome, as follows:

In the course of his response to the greetings of the priests of the archidicese of Boston on the day of his installation as coadjutor to Archbishop Williams, Archbishop O'Connell told how that will was inspired:

"Here in this very cathedral twenty-five years ago, I assisted at the function."

Tridium at St. Peter's

A tridium in honor of the feast of the Immaculate Conception will be opened in St. Peter's church tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock and will continue for three day. On Monday and Wednesday evenings the services will be Rev. Fr. Powers, S. J., of Boston college. On Tuesday at 7.30 there will be services without a sermion and confessions. The morning services will consist of mass at 5.30 on Monday and the greather will be services without a sermion and confessions. The morning services will confessions. The morning services will be according to the feast of the Immaculato Conception will be opened in St. Peter's

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A novem in honor of the Blessed Virgin, preparatory to the feast of the Immaculate Conception, was opened in St. Patrick's church last Monday even-

NIGHT EDITION

HEAVY INSURANCE

Was Carried by Victim of Bath Tub Tragedy

now under arrest and charged with her murder, nearly all having to do with the subject of life insurance. Policies

-the Wardlaws, the femily into which a time when her daughter's body its Mrs. Snead married, in view of the facts so far brought to light regarding the group of elderly women, who were the custodians of the bath-tub victim for months preceding her death. Papers found reveal countless memoranda in the handwriting of Miss Virginia Wardlaw, aunt of the victim, now under arrest and charged with her family.

family.

Lecal detectives went to Elmira toheurder, hearly all having to do with the subject of life insurance. Policies aggregating \$24,800 on the life of Airs. Shead are known to be in existence and other policies running into the thousands are believed to have been written for her. The police today are looking for Mrs. Caroline Martin, the under an assumed name.

Local detectives went to Elmira to day to investigate a report that Fletcher Snead, reputed husband of the victim in the bath-tub mystery, was serving a term in the reformatory there. A person has informed the police that Snead, who had been reported baving dunder strange circumstances, was in reality in the Elmira reformatory under an assumed name.

COLUMBUS, O., Der. 4.—Gov. Harmon today ordered out the Eighth with the granting of a grocer's license to a Brighton liquor dealer after opregiment, Ohio National Guard, and parts of the Seventh and the Fourth position led by two prominent clerkyregiments to proceed forthwith to Bridgeport where two guards in the mills men of that district, has aroused much of the Aelna Standard Co. were wounded last night in a riot.

CANCOL

His Chauffeur Was Charged With Speeding Auto

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.-Orders were | Mr. Carnegie said he hadn't any money orders, and Andrew Carnegie had to with him. stop to bail out his chauffeur today although he had not any money with him and the call of the golf links was pressing. With two Fittsburg mer Mr. Carnegie was on the way to St. Andrews links when the car was held up and his chauffeur was arrested on the charge of exceeding the speed

"We weren't speeding," said Andy. "and we have an engagement at the

to go to the station house.

feur warn't speeding.

When the chauffour was held for the you want help at home or the tried and it came to a question of bail, business, try The Sun "Want" column

Cutlery

of their wages to abstain from

Only About Three Weeks From Christmas We Suggest a Few

Useful Articles.

RAZOTS SAFETY RAZORS—Nearly every man shaves himself-Gillettes, Gem Jr., and all the popular makes.

MANICURE SETS, THERMOMETERS, BRASS WORK-

ERS' MATERIALS, SCISSOR SETS, GAS LAMPS,

ELECTRIC TABLE LAMPS, BRASS URNS,

BRASS CANDLESTICKS, FIRE-

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BOSTON, Dec. 4.-An appeal to the persons so the retired frommaster had United States supreme court on a writ Mr. Carnegie and the magistrate had Bigelow in the suit against him by a pleasant little talk, the millionaire the Old Dominion Copper Co. An exebeing assured that he would not have cution in favor of the company for his down recovery spoiled by delay \$2,182,829 was issued last Saturday in Mr. Carnerie were the his chauf- connection with the case which began two years ago over the alleged secret "You know, Your Honor," said Mr. profits obtained by Rigelaw at the time Carnegle, 'I'm very careful with my of the organization of the company. In chanfleurs. They have the reputation the company's case against Leonard in Scotland of heing the best chauf- Lewisohn of New York, Bigelow's part-Years there. I pay their year good ner in the transaction, the supreme salaries and in addition a bonus of ten court decided in his, Lewisobn's favor.

of error was granted today to A. S.

MARKING BALLOTS NOT SETTLED YET

Have Agreed

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—The secreey of the meeting of Jeffries, Johnson and the fight promoters in a Hoboken hotel just before announcing the sign-ing of the articles of agreement is now believed by many of the best sporting authorities to have been for the purpose of making a second and

the purpose of making a second and private agreement in which the principal stipulated to split the purse evenly instead of 75 per cent, to the winner and 25 per cent to the loser. The reason assigned by a man close to the principals for this secret change in the published division of the purse is that at 75 and 25 per cent, each contestant was betting the other 3 to 1 liat he would win while as a mater of fact no such odds prevailed now nor are they expected to be offered, it is now considered an even money chance.

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From the moment Jack Johnson saw the fifteen \$1000 bills which with a \$5000 cartified check accompanied the bild of Tex Rickard and Jack Gleason, Rickard said he was certain that the negro fighter would favor his offer.

"I was not so certain of Jeffries but I knew that Johnson could not resist the sight of that cash," said Rickard, "and I gave him a private view of my checkbook. Besides I had Joe Gans working for me with Johnson. They are close friends and Gans from my treatment of him at Galdfield assured Johnson that he was safe in my hands."

Johnson that he was sale in my hands."
The night after the bids for the Rickard bid was accepted. Tex Rickard spent eight hours in Jeffries hotel room, but today the Neveda sporting man denied that he had offered or give en Jeffries \$10,000 in cash to favor his bid. This story was current on Broadway.

EXCISE

Scored Because of Licenses Granted

liquor licenses to places on Summer street, in the hitherto restricted dis-

anctioned the location asked for.

Mr. Carnegie said he hadn't any money with him.

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"I'll lend you some," volunteered the court, "hut property will do."

Mr. Carnegie offered his mansion in New York as security, which Magistrate Herman thought would be sufficient.

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the U. S. S. Marietta, who were carried fate on some island. There is a bare possibility that they were carried to Nicaragna and are unable to communicate with their ship on account of the revolution in that country. No one in the many department believes they are still floating about the Carlibeau sea in a whaleboat.

\$3 GLASSES FOR



Should Use Care in Voters

Voting for Last Name on the Ballot, Lest They Vote a Blank —Point Illustrated by Recount

take by Voters

in Case of Mr. O'Donnell

"Any man who supported O'Donnell without writing in a name. fore the caucuses and does not suport Meehan on election day is not an O'Donnell man," was the terse statement of James E. O'Donnell to a rethe coming election. Mr. O'Donnell has not only bowed gracefully to the will of the majority, but is supporting his successful opponent with marked enthusiasm.

An analysis of the vote cast in the recent democratic caucuses as shown by the recount would tend to bear out the necessity of a candidate whose name appears last on the ballot impressing this fact on the voters lest they make a mistake in marking.

In the recent caucuses Mr. O'Donnell's name was the last of the several candidates. But the squares for crosses do not stop at the last name, but are continued for several spaces to allow yoters to write in any names they choose if the candidates named are not acceptable to them. When the ballots were recounted this week it was found that there were about 100 voters who had marked their ballots in the space directly below Mr. O'Donnell's name voters. do not stop at the last name, but are

erally believed that those men intended to vote for Mr. O'Donnell, but through ignorance or carelessness' cast' blank ballots, for the supreme court decided some years ago that such a ballot was a blank. The precedent was furnished in the memorable majoralty election in Worcester, held in December, 1990. Fhilip J. O'Connell and W. A. Lyttle rival candidates for mayor, received a tie vote. Mr. O'Connell's name was the last on the ballot and the recount ignorance or carelessness' cast blan the last on the ballot and the resonant showed 17 ballots marked in the blank space directly under his name, with no candidate's name written in. Mr O'Connell brought the matter to cour on the ground that the intention of the voter was shown by the manner in which he marked his held.

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"As to the 17 ballots with crosses against blanks, the statute clearly intends that the cross shall be against the space for which it counts (SS. 194-244). The physical arrangement of the ballots heavy an unpletable mean-

NICARAGUAN SITUATION

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—There seems to be little doubt that the ident will lay before congress at an early date the facts as to the pragman situation with a view to receiving authority for any further.

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The only communication that the state department has received from Consul Caldera at Managua came this morning and related to matters or comparatively little importance. The question of indemnity for the killing of the Americans, Cannon and Grose, is still in abeyance, and there is eason to believe that no demand will be made until the issue between the Zelaya government and the revolutionists has been settled.

In view of the United States there is at present no representative overnment in Nicaragua. The revolutionists hold the eastern section with he entire Atlantic coast provinces with the single exception of the citof Greytown, while the western section is dominated by the Zelaya faction and it is the policy of the United States to await the final outcome of the revolution before making any indemnity demand. When the proper time comes, however, it is stated, there will be no waste of time in seeking reparation. Should the Zelaya government prove successful there is no doubt that the money demanded for the killing of the Americans would far exceed the amount required in case of the success of the revolutionists who are in no way responsible for the outrage.

MISSING SAILORS FURNITURE

Belonged to the Evicted People in

LUDLOW, Dec. 4.—A sulen threat-for a time it was feared that violence murmuring crowd of Polish strikers and the control of the streets of Ludlow and the control of the law, however, had a control of the law, however, had a control of the control murmuring crowd of Polish strikers partment believes they grahout the Caribbean ont.

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you with my work and method of examining eyes, 1 offer my \$8.00 Glasses for \$1.00. Open every day except Wednesdays. Office hours from 10 a. m. to 12, 2 to 5, 7 to 8 p. m., Sundays 2 to 5 p. m.

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Sat this morning the work a fremous of tentual two works and chalts, tables, tables, tables, the first ples of turniture were load, were approached, and chalts, tables, the first ples of turniture were load, and trouver load to the district attention of the work of the murder of langer, and several gave veni to their feelings. The situation was tense, and fortionate attitude between the two young people eight hours before the shooting. This was followed by additional evidence to support the contention of the defense that the young man was insane at the time of the universe. One of the police officers said that Harmon did not recognize his father when the latter called to see him at the jall, a few hours after the tragedy.

Important Mis-Both Sides in Switchmen's Strike Confident of Victory

sides professing confidence; the four h lished. day of the switchmen's strike began with no apparent progress made towards a settlement of the controversy.

onfidence, the railroads have been to handle any volume of business. naking headway in importing new nich to take the places of the strikers, and organizations of the Twin cities yestertoday they promised to handle more freight than at any time since the ite movement to bring the rallroads strike began. They say that as soon as all of the new men now on their way however, that they will make no conarrive and become familiar with the cessions.

ST. PAUL, Minn, Dec. 4.-With both yards, normal conditions will be estab-

Reports from Duluth state that the trike at the head of the lakes is practically broken, but in the Twin cities While the switchmen still profess the railroads so far have not been able

> Discussion among various business day is expected to result in some defin-

> > Dies of Injuries

Johann Ludwig Zetterman, assistant

engineer at the Bigelow Carpet com-

pany's plant, who was terribly injured

by the explosion of a cylinder head on

the big engine in the plant on Wednes-

day, died this noon at the Lowell hospital, as the result of his injuries.

When taken to the hospital it was

found that he had sustained a com-

minuted fracture of the arm in addi-

tion to injuries of the head and inter-

nally. It was at first thought that his

arm might be saved but this morning it was decided to ampulate. His con-dition was such that he falled to sur-vive the shock and passed away short-

The deceased was 41 years of age and a native of Sweden. He is sur-vived by his widow, Matida; a father, Alfred of Lawrence, three brothers,

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vived by his widow, Mattida; a father, Alfred of Lawrence, three brothers, Oscar of Lawrence and. William, and Alfred of Boston and four sisters, Misses Marie and Edith Zetterman, Mrs. Agda Perrson and Mrs. Hilda Ubee, all of Lawrence. The deceased was a member of Lowell lodge, Knights of Pythias. The remains were removed to the establishment of the Horace Ela company in Hurd street.

Cured After

Different Physicians

Had Failed

ly after noon.

KARGER LEADING PITCHER

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 4.-Karger of St. Paul was the leading pitcher of the American association for the season of 1909, according to the official pitching and fielding averages issued here today by President Joseph D. O'Brien. Karger won seven and lost three games for a percentage of .700 and Olmstead of Minneapolis was second with 24 won and 12 lost for .667.

WON TWO POINTS ZETTERMAN DEAD

Interesting Games in Bigelow Co. Engineer the Catholic League

There were two games played in the There were two games played in the Catholic league last night. In the game between the C. M. A. C. and Y. M. C. U. the former team won two of the three points, while in the other

game the Sacred Hearts won all three points from the St. Louis team.

Teams Five and Nine had at it in the Y. M. C. I. tournsment, the latter team winning by a big margin. M. Boyle of Team Nine broke the record

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had been failing or wasting away for the last few months. I brought her Totals386 418 454 1238 lie awake all night. She could not Strikers | No. | Strikers | Str Totals429 448 410 1257 BOOTT EMPLOYES

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to different physicians but they could not help her. Some nights she would rget any sleep. A friend of mine, who 297 had been cured by taking DR. GRADY'S PURE MALT AND RYE, advised me to have my daughter take this grand medicine. That night I had my husband get her a bottle and after taking the first bottle she be-255 gan to gain flesh and get her much

MRS, McDONALD,

My little daughter, age 10 years,

needed sleep at night, and today I am thankful to say that she is feeling Totals 384 417 409 1210 fine and looking the picture of health. 63 French St., Lowell, Mass. At All Druggists.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Probers into dead girl's mother who has not been the mysterious death of Mrs. Ocey W. seen since the tragedy and Fletcher Snead, victim of the East Orango bath-tub tragedy, found themselves wandering today in a labyrinth of insurance finance. 'Insurance-mad' is an expression which has been used in characterizing the wardlaws, the family into which at time when her daughter's body is likely to be buried in the Potter's field. Snead, victim of the East Orange Snead her husband whose life was

rict near the South station, coupled

comment throughout the city. In each instance the excise board

The successful petitioner in Brighton eas of the firm of M. H. Glynn & Co., and his store is now receiving customrs at 366 Washington street. The Rev. Joseph V. Tracy, pastor of St. Coumbkille's church, and the Rev. Wil-

lumbkille's church, and the Rev. William A. Knight of the Brighton Congregational church were the leaders in opposition to the license.

Not until the state primaries was any reference again made to the matter. Senator Fisk of Brighton was a candidate for renomination in a three-cornered fight, his opponents being the Hon. George Holden Tinkham and Representative Myron E. Plerce. Senator Fisk was the chairman of the committee on liquor law at the state house last whiter, and the property in which the proposed licenses maintain a store was owned by his wife. The liquor question was an important factor in

May Have Been Cast on

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4. - Possibly the only hope now entertained by naval officials for the five bluejackets of out to sea in the disabled whalebout from the gunboat on Nov. 28, is that they have been east by some stroke of fate on some island. There is a bare

are stin noating anone the Cariboean sea in a whalebont.

In a despatch received today by the many department Commander Shipley of the Des Molnes gives the following as the names of the missing men:
Robert Meyers, Orange, N. J., and Roy Smith, Reading, Mass., both boatswaln mates, second class; Seaman Jackson, New Hedford, Mass., David Tucherman, Columbus, O., and N. D. Miller, Chicago.

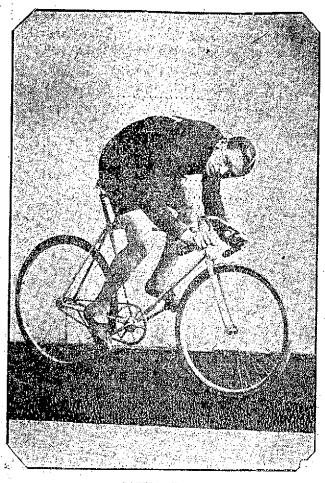
The Marletta and the Eagle, which are en route for Colon, are searching for the missing whalebont.



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"PLUGGER"

KEEGAN TODAY'S STOCK MARKET



PATRICK KEEGAN Of Lowell

Take Days'

Among the teams which will line-up though the team finished the race and at Madison Square Garden Monday the team finished the race and Keegan in the meantime had gained two laps they counted for little for as fast as he won a lap his mate would grand International Professional Six-Day Team Cycle race-for the champi-Day Team Cycle race-for the championship of the world will be started will be one composed of "Plugger Pat"

Keegan of this city and Frank Galvin of New York. This team will be known as the Irish team and if Galvin is able to show as good form as Keegan ball to show as good form as Keegan ball to show as good form as Keegan in the race will be able to capture a big silce of the prize money hung up, to say nothing of the bonuses that are offered to teams for breaking records and the money which is contributed by manufacturers of bieyeles and parts,

Both men are veterans at six day racing and while Galvin has not made as good a showing as other ridges. The totowing year no went into the latter made a poor showing.

In 1905 Keegan had Logan as a team mate and the pair thished fifth. Ho also had Logan in the two succeeding years, in 1907 Keegan had to quit the race as a result of a bad fail. At the time of the fall he was up with the leaders, and was receing in the best of condition and was picked by many nothing of the bonuses that are offered to teams for breaking records and the mate and the pair thished fifth. Ho also had Logan as a team mate and the pair thished fifth. Ho also had Logan in the two succeeding years, in 1907 Keegan had Logan as a team mate and the pair thished fifth. Ho also had Logan in the two succeeding years, in 1907 Keegan had Logan as a team mate and the pair thished fifth. Ho also had Logan in the two succeeding years, in 1907 Keegan had Logan in the two succeeding years, in 1907 the and the pair thished fifth. Ho also had Logan in the two succeeding years, in 1907 the say and the pair thished fifth. Ho also had Logan in the two succeeding years, in 1907 the say and the pair thished fifth. Ho also had Logan in the two succeeding years, in 1907 the say and the pair thished fifth. Ho also had Logan in the two succeeding years, in 1907 the say and the pair thished fifth. Ho also had Logan in the two succeeding years, in 1907 the say and the pair thished fifth. Ho also had Logan in the two s

as good a showing as other riders have in the past, according to word sent to Keegan, Galvin has been training for the past two months and claims that he is in the pink of condition.

Keegan decided to give up the bicycle game two years ago, but the alluring attraction of the "boards," the whir of the wheels and the scenes connected with the annual event of the garden made him change his mind about, a, month ago and he started heavy training. His work for two weeks was nothing more or less than heavy training. His work for two weeks was nothing more or less than log work in order to get the muscles of his legs into form and secure good wind. For the past two weeks, however, he has been covering many iniles over the road daily and at a speed which bids fair to keep him in close proximity fo the leaders.

Keegan's tenucity together with the speed which he has displayed on various occasions earned for him the title of "Plugger Pat," and no one has one has contained in the young men of Betyldere C. I. has all the young men of Betyldere

show and dance, to be held on the night of March 17th, when the entertainment committee purposes to introduce the most formidable ministrol first part ered with their stomach and have to resort to liquid and prepared foods, but not so with Keegan for his diet consists, mally of heavy foods like

effects.

In 1903, Keegan's first appearance in the big race, he was teamed with Willie Fenn, the blacksmith from the Nutmeg state) but after riding four lours Fenn, who was used to sprint racing, went out of commission and Keegan rode alone for six hours when the secured another team rate. Keegan rode alone for six nouts when the anthor of many sea tales, formany he secured another team mate, the the anthor of many sea tales, formaking of a new team necessitating announced his candidacy luday for making of one lan. Keegan's surgress in the tenth Massachusetts the penalizing of one lap. Keegan's wagres now mate was not much better and district.

lose it.
The following year he went into the race with Turville, but the latter

Wille Keegan believes that Galvin is a better sprinter than he, in conversation with a representative of The Sun before he went away yesterday, said that if he found that he was doing better sprint work than Galvin he might tackle the final mile himself.

In the two races held in Boston Keekan made a good showing, he and Mitten winning third place in the last event.

There are seven prizes hung up by the management, the first prize being \$1600; second, \$1000; third, \$750; fourth, \$600; ifth, \$450; sixth, \$350, and seventh, \$250.

Lowell people wish Keegan and his partner, Gaivin, the best of luck in the company race.

The membership contest at the Y. M. immediately upon the placing of the affair speed which he has displayed on various occasions earned for him the title of "Plugger Pat" and no one has ever doubted his right to the name. In the seven six day races, five in New York and twof in Boston, in which he has competed he has been a great drawing card, and in overy instance has done the greater part of the work of his team.

One of the qualifications of a six day rider is a good stomach, good wind and endurance and Keegan is possessed of all of these. The majority of the riders after the third day begin to be bothered with their stomach and have to the process to introduce the card, and all of the church of the

not so with Keegan for his diet consists, mainly of heavy foods, like steaks and chops. At one of the recent big races, the physician who makes daily examinations of the riders stated that he could not understand Keegan's constitution, for the latter mediately after eating a hearty ment would mount his wheel and rider for item ment has cabled to Amhassador Reid at London asking him to use his offices would mount his wheel and rider for item matter. The message stated that as many packages and letters hearing the stanips alrendy have been sent it would cause considerable inconvenious if they were not delivered.

of the churren, occupied a seat in the sanctuary.

The vested choir is deserving of great praise and reflected credit upon its talented and zealous director, Rev. Father Burns. While the choir did exceedingly well in the "O Cor Jesu" and treasurer, Mary McCarthy. Moud Curthe "Tantum Ergo," its harmonizing of the "Tantum Ergo," its harmonizing of the "Tantum Ergo," its harmonizing of the "Tantum Ergo," and the CANDIDATE FOR CONCRESS BOSTON, Dec. 4.—"To show that a poor man can butt into the game" was its thiented and with Father Burns. While the choir did exceedingly well in the "O Cor Jeau" and the "Tantum Ergo," its harmonizing of the "Ave Verum" would satisfy the most exacting critic. The crescendes the until or of many sea tales, formally thing announced his candidacy loday for an's marges in the tenth Magazian. the "Ave Verum" would satisfy the most exacting critic. The crescendos and the minuendos of the three pieces were perfect and not once during the hymns did the choir drag or lack in pitch. The balance of the voices is excellent and not one part is too powerful for the other.

Crowley and Margare Crowley and Margare when the balance of the voices is excellent and not one part is too powerful for the other.

Too tired to work If you get up in the morn-ing tired—if you weary with little exertion—if vim and go are lacking—your liver is torpid. Tako Schenek's Mandrako Pilla and feel better at once. 70 years' specific for biliousness, liver complaint, sick headache, dyspoprin, giddiness, jaundice. Whelly vegetable—absolutely harmices—sold everywhere, 25c. Our ree hook will teach you how to prescribe Dr. J. H. SCHENCK & BON,

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Impressive Service at

St. Peter's Church

The second service of the Holy Hour was held in St. Peter's church last evening, and that this service, which

is one of the most beautiful and ap-

pealing services of the Catholic church,

is meeting with the approval of the parishioners and the people of this city,

not only of the Catholic faith but of

other denominations, was evidenced

last evening by the large attendance.

MARKET BUOYANT

AT THE CLOSING HOUR THIS Adventure State 15 Aventure State 15 Aventure Am Ag Chem Com 45% 45% Am Pheumatle 8 & 8 The Demand For Stocks Took On Great Animation—Enormous Blocks Of United States Steel Were Absorbed —Northwestern Also Made An Ad-NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Only a few exceptions to the advancing tendency of prices were shown in the opening dealings of stocks. United States Rubber and Interborough Met. pfd. rose 1

St. Louis Southwestern pfd. large fractions, Minneapolis and St. Louis de-Traders are mystified for a time by the conflicting movement of prices. Reading, U. P., Southern Pac. and St.

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	August 14.45	14.46
ļ	August	13.34
	October	12.98

Spot Cotton

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Spot cotton losed quiet, 10 points higher. Mid-ling Uplands 14.85; Middling Gulf 5.10. No sales.

Boston Clearing House

BOSTON, Dec. 4.—Clearing house statement: Exchanges \$30,254,843; balstatement: Exchanges \$30,254,843; bat-ances \$2,112,141.
Week ending Dec. 4, 1909: Exchanges \$182,368,470; balances \$11,442,543.
Corresponding week in 1908: Ex-changes \$173,359,086; balances \$10,837,-491.

SUNSET CAMPERS

Held Successful Social

Last Evening

The Sunset Campers, composed of popular young men who occupy a cottage during the summer months at Long Pond, held their second annual

dance in Prescott hall last eventue.

Tierney; floor director, Thomas Me-

nessey, Agnes Wallace, Annie Hancoel Lilia McKenna, May Kelsher, Ma

ON THE WAY TO SUPPER

Crowley and Margaret McCarthy.

erful for the other.

SEN. DOLLIVER SPOKE
CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—Senator Jonathan
P. Dolliver of Iowa said in a speech at
the Press club yesterday that the most
hopeful sign about the last congress
was not what congress did, but that it
did not do it unanimously. He believed
that President Taft's attitude toward
the "Insurgents" at the coming seasions would be friendly and that the
president had done all that it was encumbent on him in the inrift revision.

"The real insurgents at the extraord-

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Loans, decrease, \$3,374,000. Deposits, decrease, \$6,952,300,

Circulation, decrease, \$75,700. Legal tenders, increase, \$1,084,900. Specie, decrease, \$4,422,200. Surplus reserve, \$7,714,650; decrease rease, \$1,595,800.

Ex U. S. deposits, \$8,135,100; decrease \$1,595,800.

The percentage of actual reserve of the clearing house banks today was

The statement of banks and trust

The statement of banks and trust companies of Greater New York not reporting to the clearing house shows that those institutions have aggregated on lianth, \$140,127,000; loans amounting to \$1,128,441,306.

Close: Prime mercantile paper 5 to 5½ per cent. Storling exchange firm at 487,700% 487,75 for demand. Bar since 51% 188,441,306.

Lx-0,837,
Lx-0,837,
Time loans dull and steady; 60 days 4%,65 per cent. and 20 days 4½,643, per cent.

of Merrimac

inary session of congress," said Senator Dolliver, "were not the few men who tried to represent the public interact faithfully and carry out the pledges of the party platform, but the interesting group of private interests before whose threats to defeat legislation the leaders of the party bowed down for the sake of harmony.

"It will be a queer state of the public mind when representatives of the poople are successfully read out of a party in order to secure a solidarity organized around merely private interests."

Donnelly and Andrew McCarthy, sang "O Cor Amoris." Benediction was begun with the singing of "Ave Verum" and the "Tantum Ergo" by the vested cloir. After henediction the organ of the church pealed forth the strains of "Holy God, We Praise Thy Name," which was sung by the choirs and the congregation.

Rev. Fr. O'Brien officiated at the service and he acted as sub-deacon at the solemn benediction. Rev. Fr. Heffernan gave the bonediction and he was assisted by Rev. W. George Mullin, as assisted by Rev. W. George Mullin, as deacon. Rev. Dr. Kelcher, the pastor of the church, occupied a seat in the enactuary.

The varied chair is plastered prevented the blaze from making its way up into the congregation.

Frank Kelley, Charles Hurley, Daniel Rourke, Edward Shannahan, Katie Solemn benediction and he was agained by smoke. The fact that the celling of the clear is plastered prevented the blaze from making its way up into the blaze from making its way up into the cellar, and nare nare again was a side of the blaze from making its way up into the cellar is plastered prevented the blaze from making its way up into the cellar is plastered prevented the blaze from making its way up into the cellar is plastered prevented the cellar is plastered prevented the cellar is plastered prevented the blaze from making its way up into the cellar is plastered prevented the cellar is plaster Tierney; floor director. Thomas Me-Dermott; assistant floor director, Mar-garet Keough; chief aids, James For-by smoke. The fact that the celling of

alarm was a needless one

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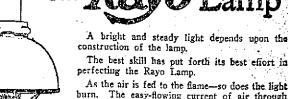
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12 Passengers and 21 of Crew Probably Perished

LONDON, Dec. 4.—All hope of the | Thursday and ran into the hurricane survival of the passengers and crew of early yesterday. It is believed that she was abandoned today when portions of foundered suddenly,

the Isle of Man Steam Packet Co.'s boats containing ten men, one of whom fleet and her luck was proverblal. For later died from the effects of ex-

the Isle of Man steamer Elan-Vannin was driven on Mersey bar and

a steamer's upper works and small The loss of the steamer Thistlemore boats picked up on the banks of the off Appledore in Earnstable bay was Mersey were definitely identified as also confirmed today but fortunately belonging to the missing vessel. The some of the crew of thirty were saved Ellan-Vannin carried twelve pas- The steamer Arandale which was in sengers and a crew of twenty-one.

The little craft was the mascot of picked up one of the Thistlemore's 49 years she had ridden the seas and posture. The Arandale like many other had never lost a passenger. She sailed on her last voyage from Ramsay, Isic of Man, for Liverpool at midnight on severity throughout the night.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

The regular meeting of Passacon- M. U. Odd Fellows away Tribo of Red Men was held last might, Sachem James Kershaw on the stump. Three applications for mem-Is Assessed by Town ies of the adoption degree on five pale

Deputy Tax Commissioner Fales has compiled statistics from the tax reports from the cities and towns in the state showing the highest tax rate to be that of Merrimac, Essex county, \$2.7, and the lowest that of Gosnoid, Dukes county, \$2.42.

Thirteen towns have tax rates range for the content of the properts and properts are to be the county of the co

Thirteen towns have tax rates ranging from \$3.70 to \$9.50, one city and 89 towns from \$10 to \$14.80, 24 cities and 149 towns from \$15 to \$10.80 and eight cities and 68 towns from \$20 to \$25.50, and much credit is due the staff which made a fine showing under the direction of Degree Master C. H. Jones. The rank of esquire will be worked on the candidates on Dec. 10, and the rank of knight on Dec. 11, Visiting brothers will be welcome.

| Carried Hong and Company of Division 2, A. U. H., was held Wednesday night in Hiberman hall. Inasmuch as the election of officers will be welcome.

dition and will meet the first Thursday in each month.

bership were favorably acted upon and the degree staff conferred the mysteries of the adoption degree on five paid faces.

The banquet and ladies' night committee stated that the event Doc. to bids fair to be a great engager to red.

As the sanctuary choir and the clerky entered, Mrs. McKennedy, the organist of the church, played a processional hymn, at the close of which the service was begun. The "OS caltatris" of St. Saens was the opening number of the musical program and was begun. The "OS caltatris" of St. Saens was the opening number of the monstrance containing the Holy Eucharist upon the table of the altar. The solo was rendered by Andrew McCarthy. This was followed by the singing of "O Cor Jesu" by the nowly breakfeel event of the church. Miss Kenney, a member of the charch. Miss Kenney, a lember of the factories of the church. Miss Kenney, a lember of the following the fellow of the aftar was due to charts the church of the factories of the church. Miss Kenney, a lember of the following. The sanctation is program and was begun of twenty numbers was given. The singing of "O Cor Jesu" by the nowly organized vested choir, located in the charch. Miss Kenney, a lember of the church. Miss Kenney, a lember of the factories of the following:

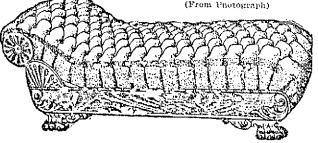
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A beautiful souvenit dance order was present and specked to the clien

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FOR CLEANER STREETS.

It seems that a very important duty might be assigned to some of our police officers in the congested districts in seeing that families do not make the public streets a dumping place for various kinds of rubbish. There is need of reform in these matters. When any kind of filth can lie upon a street for two or three days without attracting the attention of an officer, it seems that there is a lack of vigilance in regard to such matters. We are not aware that it is a police officer's duty to look after the condition of the streets. The street department is expected to use the sweepers and to keep the "sparrow men" employed wherever they are needed on dirty streets. Nevertheless, the police officer who patrols a beat in the congested districts can do a great deal to prevent the streets being made unsightly as well as unhealthful through the carelessness or ignorance of the residents.

THE SITUATION AT LUDLOW.

It is pleasing to know that the heartless evictions at Ludlow have been stopped as a result of the visit of Lieutenant Governor Frothingham to the seene of the conflict Thursday. At his request the corporation agreed to stop the evictions pending arbitration. The strikers are willing to arbitrate, and if reports be true, the company should be glad to meet them half way.

It appears that many of the boys over whom the conflict originated are not over twelve years old. If that be so, and if it can be proven that the company brought these Poles out from Europe with the understanding that they should get work on their arrival, we do not see why proceedings should not follow for employing minors under age and also for violation of the alien contract law.

The arbitration board at Ludlow found that the company pays , 19 per cent. dividends annually in addition to the 8 per cent. paid to the older stockholders of the company. With this income it seems the company could well afford to meet any reasonable demand for an increase of wages. Above all, under such conditions it should not have allowed the demands of a few boys to precipitate such a struggle, throwing the employes out of work and also out of their homes and at the same time paralyzing the company's business. Either the company must have a very tactless manager or else it supposed that the operatives were held under such abject subjection that they would not dare to rebel under any circumstances

The company has learned that even the worm will turn, and we surmise it will hereafter be more considerate and discreet in dealing with its operatives whether they are boys or men. Mill operatives should never leave themselves so absolutely in the power of their employers as were the mill en operatives at Ludlow.

THE BRITISH CRISIS.

The British house of lords in rejecting the budget bill with an over whelming majority has shown even greater determination and defiance than was expected from the peers. They have certainly thrown down the gauntlet in a very defiant spirit, and we have no doubt that the people will sustain the government and through the general election issue a mandate against the lords that will result in the curtailment of their power. The crisis is one of the most acute that England has experienced for a century. It is more pregnant with momentons possibilities to the nation than was any other question that came up for popular decision in the last half century. Nothing but conservative action and sound diplomacy on the part of King Edward can avert a very radical split between the people and the titled aristocracy of England. The people of England could be easily stirred up to sweep out of existence the whole fabric of feudalism as it has come down from a past age and is now represented by the house of lords that hurls defiance at the representatives of the people. It will be a good thing for Eugland if the present crisis leads to such a termination.

Another phase of the possibilities in the British situation is, that if by some unexpected turn of affairs the conservatives should triumph, the result might be the adoption of a protective tariff policy such as is in operation in this country, something entirely foreign and opposed to the policy that has been in operation in England for centuries. The free trade idea is implanted almost as firmly in the British mind as the idea of freedom | 64 itself. We do not believe that there is any chance of such an overturn in the fiscal policy of the government. The hudget submitted and approved by the house of commons provides for an increase of revenue from taxation alone. Lord Balfour for several years has been agitating a scheme to raise money through a protective tariff. These two opposing policies will be passed upon by the people in the coming general election in England. The people have never shown any tendency to accept the protective tariff policy, and we surmise that it will require years of agitation to change the public mind on that point. Should the tariff policy be adopted, however, it would be a very serious blow to industries of this country, particularly the farming industry, for much of the farm produce, including beef cattle, is disposed of in the English market.

If the liberals he returned to power with an endorsement from the people, it is quite probable that the party will proceed to carry out its entire program, including home rule for Ireland; and then, if the peers attempt to use the veto power arbitrarily a measure will undoubtedly be enacted annulling their hereditary title to office and depriving them of the power to place any unreasonable obstacle in the way of popular legislation.

SEEN AND HEARD

Out in Indiana a wliness came very near being married to the prospective bride instead of the man who had popped the question. The justice who was performing the ceremony congrat-ulated the witness on his narrow ca-

A story is told in the Cincinnati En-A story is told in the Chermant En-quirer of two brothers, David and Gas-per Ayres of Roebester, O., who fought side by side during the Civil war. The death of one has brought to light the fact that each had drawn a pension for injuries sustained as the result of ex-posure upon the same day. One claimed to have suffered frosted feet, and the other to have had a sunstrole. and the other to have had a sunstroke.

Most of the signs which hung outside the old time shops in the city of Lou-don, says a writer in the November Wide World Magazine, have now dis-appeared, but a few of them are still in existence, and of these survivals one existence, and of these survivals onerepresenting three sugar loaves surmounted by a crown is the most interesting. It hangs from the premises of
one of the oldest firms in the city—
Messrs, Davison & Newman, tea merchants, of Creechurch lane, E. C. This
firm was founded 259 years ago, and
the sign is believed to be of the same
age. Tradition has it that it was this
firm which exported to America the
celebrated chests of tea which were celebrated chests of ten which were sunk in Boston harbor and gave rise to the American War of Independence.

The desire to "get even" that first manifests itself in the small boy is often never outgrown. It was thus in the case of a farmer of whom a contemporary tells an interesting and instructive story. The farmer got aboard a train at a way station and went into the compartment reserved for smokers. There he found three commercial traveters who were busily engaged in explaining to one another what a very large number of orders they had taken during the past 30 days. The traveling men paid no attention to the farmer until the conductor came in to ask for his fare, but when the passenger began telling a when the passenger began telling thard luck story they all sat up at at

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THE NICARAGUAN "CRISIS" THE NICARAGUAN "CRISIS"
"What are the cables flashing for?"
the correspondent cried;
"Diplomacy, "hiplomacy," Philander K.
replied.
"What makes you send the ships to
sea?" the correspondent cried;
"I'm merely going to call their bluff,"
Philander K. replied.
For they're stirring up the devil
just north of Panama
When they start to getting haughty
they go a bit too far,
It's time these kid republics recelved a gentle jar,
so we're going to spank Zelaya in the
morning.
"What makes the stant or "

"What makes the jingoes smile with glee?" the correspondent cried; "They hope there'll be a bloody war," Philander K, replied, "But do you really mean to fight?" the

But do you really mean to fight?" the correspondent cried;
Some one has got to fight or crawl,"
Philander K. replied.
The Buffalo is headed south from Pinchelingue Bay,
The Bennington's at Greytown, a ship's near Managua,
The Prairie's left League Island—there'il be the deuce to pay.
When we start to spank Zelaya in the morning.

"What makes the politicians smile?"
the correspondent cricd.
"They see new crops of heroes,"
Philander K. replied.
"Then there'll be more Rough Riders?"
the correspondent cried.
"Not on your life, not on your life!"
Philander K. replied.
In seven years of Roosevelt we surely got our fill,
We're living on the heritage he handed down to Bill.
So if we've got to have a war there'll be no San Juan hill.
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tention. "I'm dead broke," the farmer explained. "I haven't a cent in the world. My daughter is dying," he continued, weeping copiously the mean, of thined, weeping copiously the mean, was not ride 60 miles. Please don't put man off, sir." The conductor listened in mnoved. "Orders are orders," he safe, unsympathetically. "I can't do anything for you; you'll have to get off at the next station." As the conductor turned to leave the compartment one, of the traveling men stopped him: "Here, conductor," he called. In the next station." As the conductor turned to leave the compartment one, of the traveling men stopped him: "Here, conductor," he called. In the police form his own poeket a substantial roll from which he proceeded to count off three \$\frac{1}{2}\$ is used to conductor coul reply. "Put it away!" and he produced from his own poeket a substantial roll from which he proceeded to count off three \$\frac{1}{2}\$ is used to conductor took the money, gave the man a train receipt, winked at the traveling men and passed out of the door. "I guess I owe you an explanation," its farmer said in the astonation, its farmer said in the astonation and the probably does not appreciate, says the company's silek old lawyer beat me compa who, to better their fortunes, or escape from militarism, or share in a more democratic form of government, have been creating a great conservative, wealth creating and education support-ing part of the nation.

The little piece in which Miss Elliott The little piece in which Miss Elliott is appearing in Boston at the matinees of Wednesday and Saturday, in addition to her regular role, was written by Mirs. Goodnow, the wife of a United States consul in the Orient—written out of a considerable knowledge of Japanese beliefs and customs. Because of that advantage the chief figure and Miss Elliott's character in "Sayonara" is not, for page, a Gelsha but a young Allsa Efflotts character in "Sayonara" is not, for once, a Gelsha, but a young Japanese woman of high rank. The plece is a swift little tragedy of filtal plety, as the Japanese understand it. It is long since Miss Elliott has tried a part in which her beauty has had snother frame than that of the life and dress of our own time and place. dress of our own time and place

Queen Helena of Italy has signified dien Heiena of Italy has signified her intention of becoming a member of the International Congress of Mothers. She wishes to join in the work for the welfare of the children of the world and will send a special envoy to the next meeting of the organization, which is to be held in Denver next year.

Woman's Body Was Found in Barn

WHITMAN, Dec. 4 .- When Edward F. Dyson returned to his home, Whidden avenue, last evening, he found his wife missing and the house

hody of his wife hanging from a beam with a piece of clothesline tightly wound about her throat. Near the body was a stepladder.

Mrs. Dyson had not been well for

some time. She had suffered from a slight wound of the foot, but the trouble was readlly yielding to medical treatment. Her home life was pleas-

Mrs. Dyson was about the house carly in the forenoon, engaged in household duties. Her husband noticed nothing unusual in her appearance when he left for his work at a local slice factory in the norming. She was seen by neighbors soon after 10 a.m. and chatted with them.

and chatted with them.

Mrs. Dyson was seen to enter the barn soon after 11 o'clock. She had evidently planned her death in a deliberate manner. A stepladder was used and she wound the rope tightly about the neck. A knot was tied under the chin. Death was due to stangulation.

RUSTY PIN

CAUSED BLOOD POISONING THAT SENT CHILD TO HOSPITAL

BOSTON, Dec. 4.—In the children's ward at the Carney hospital, isolated from other juvenile patients, lies 7-year-old Frances J. Kelley, suffering from blood poisoning as the result of a pin scratch in the neck several days 138th recital at his studio in Odd Fei-BOSTON, Dec. 4.—In the children's

ago.

The child, in company with several chums, was hurrying home from school, and her "neck-piece" became

school, and her Theck-piece became hoosened. A friend sought to remedy the trouble with a rusty pin she picked up in the gutter, and in doing so made a scratch on the girl's neck.

The next morning as her mother was the property of the pext morning as her mother was the property of the pext morning as her mother was below the right ear. She called a physician, who had the child taken to the hospital. She will probably be operated on today.

SIGNOR FORTIS DEAD ROME, Dec. 4 .- Signor Allosandro

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NELSON IS DEAD THE BLACK HAND

Once Was King of the Failed in Attempt to Ex-Turf

urf, died here yesterday. He was 27 terday, charged with participation in a years old. Some mystery surrounds his plot to kidnap the children of a merleath, all that is known being that the chant of that town. They are held unwner of the horse, C. Horaco Nelson, der bands of \$5000. informed a friend that he "had put the old horse away teday."

A reporter last evening called at the Nelson farm, two miles from the city, and Mr. Nelson would neither admit that the horse was dead nor alive. Ha dren. Lumaghi's reply was to hire admitted digging a grave for the horse yesterday, and said that the old favorite was injured more than a year ago After looking in all of the rooms he and had not been harnessed since. He went to the barn where he found the also intimated that the injury had a \$6000 under a "for sale" sign in a lot serious effect on the horse, and that adjoining his home. Under advice of for some time ha had been slowly fail- the police Lumaghi put a package in

> was sired by Young Rolfo, 2.21 1-4, by sign. When arrested he confessed his Nelson was foaled June 12, 1832, and Tom Rolfe, 2.33 1-2. The dam of Nelson was Gretchen, by Gideon. As a

son was Gretchen, by Gideon. As a two year old he attracted much attention, and when three years old made a record of 2.26 3-4, the fastest mile made up to that time on a half mile track.

At seven he made a mark of 2.14 1-2, and a year later lowered the time for a mile on a half mile track of 2.15 1-4. In the summer of 1890 he went west and at Kankakee, Ill., he captured the world's stallion record, 2.12. Two days later at Terre Haute, Ind., he went a mile in 2.11 1-2. He ended the season of 1890 with a mark of 2.10 1-4. In 1891 he made a mark of 2.10 at Grand Rapids.

Nelson did little work on the track in Nelson did little work on the track in 1892, but the following year he lowered his mark to 2.09. The once great stallion for the next few years trotted exhibition miles on many tracks in New England and New Brunswick.

When the stallion was at his best Mr.

Nelson is said to have refused an offer of \$100,000 for him.

138TH RECITAL

Edward Everett Adams gave his 138th recital at his studio in Odd Feilows Temple, last evening, assisted by Miss Marlon G. Bickford, mezzo soprano: Alberie J. Ducharme, tenor, and W. C. Hurd, baritone; Miss Gertrude M. Quigley, pianist, and the Adams orchestra.

The program follows:

Mr. Ducharme
Piano solo, "Titana," fantasie de concert Leirbrue-Wely

Miss Quigley

(a) "Dearle" Lloyd

(b) "The Summer" Rubens

Miss Bickford Mr. Ducharme "Une Eloile" Serenade "Awake" Pelissiet

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THE MESSAGE WAS TORN TO PIECES BY THE

CABINET

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—President Tait's first message to congress came in for pruning again yesterday when the cabinet met. Not content with tearing it to pieces in special session Thursday, the nine members of the president's official family went, at the mulliated production once more. As a result, patches were put on here and there in the shape of inserts between ceruun paragraphs and some other innerer was added.

Aside from discussion of the mea-

Arido from discussion of the mes-sure, the meeting considered only rou-tine business.

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tort Money WATERVILLE, Me., Dec. 4.-The ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 4.-Four men stallion Nelson, 2.09, once king of the were arrested in Collinsville, Ill., yes-

> The plot was revealed to the Collinsville police when L. F. Lumaghi, a former mayor of the town, received "Blackhand letters demanding \$6000 on pain of losing his three young chilarmed guards, who patrolled his prem-

> ises day and night. Then came a second letter declaring he would be killed if he did not place the designated place and yesterday an Italian was caught delving under the part in the plot and implicated four others, three of whom have been apprehended.

Notice

There will be a meeting of the Trades d Labor Council temorrow afternoon 2.30 o'clock, at their hall, 32 Middle All members are requested to at-All members are real.

Per order,
FRANK M. BELL, Sec. tena.

is the hardest month of the entire year on the pocketbook. There is coal and wood to buy, winter clothing to buy, Christmas dinner to buy, Christmas presents to buy. All this is extra, and it is no wonder so many people have hard work to find a clean slate on January 1st.

The many patrons who have learned the advantages of having an account with us, have no fear of December for they can provide for this extra strain on their incomes.

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LAST CALL FOR CHRISTMAS PRESENT MAKING—Original Ideas For

you know what it is, and you are also probably awars of what a lot of time it has stolen from the making of your Christman presents during the past few months. Yes, I am sure you intended to begin work on these gifts last summary was the stolength of the production of the second of Most of us made these promises to ourselves, and some day I am going to write a story about the keeping of promises to ourselves, but now the only way we can square ourselves with ourselves on this gift subject is to get busy this very day on that fancy apron or labor without ceasing upon the handmade buckle you are going to give cousin Marjorie. Leave the purchase cousin Marjorie. Leave the purchase of the paper knives, neckties and bottles of perfumery till a little later if you must, but for pity's sake get to work on the needlework things.

To help you in this crisis I have evolved from my inner consciousness and have pillaged from the brain magazines of my friends original ideas In the way of gifts that you may make comfortably between now and Christ-mas eye. I do hope you will fall into

Imported Christmas novelties you have rakitsh; coquetush is a netter wordseen dolls dressed in second empire sort of hat ornamented with a thimble style, with extended skirts of gauze, aigret. Across her shoulders is an pointed bodices and large picture hats. These Parisian beauties are used as attached to the ends are spools of cotpointed bodices and large picture hats. orange suck in a rippon casing, and letter paper for some of the children of the finish at the top is of fancy cleerfoliers at the corners of the table ton.

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For the girl who is clever at arts party. And charming tea cozies are and crafts work a book rack covered fashioned from derseed up dolls. As with fabric of some kind or suede plneushions, bisque dolls' heads are leather with motifs of Japanese employed. The finish at the top is of fancy the family, and they will be delighted to use it when returning thanks for a use it when returning thanks for a cozies are party. And charming tea cozies are party who is clever at arts presents sent from advocad? Draw the options of each sheet and color them in the cozies are party. A girl of resources has covered a tall presents or even trace them at the top is of fancy the family, and they will be delighted to use it when returning thanks for a use it when re

ARTS AND CRAFTS BOOK RACK raptures over the modern adaptation most attractive. The heads come for of Mary's little lamb, for he is the purpose, with the heir built into a darlingest (?) little creature to hold a high pompadour and the neck draped derlingest (?) little creature to hold a light prompadour and the neck draped with fine lace. The cushion beneath is covered with a gown of old brocade. The lamb is of the nice, whitewoolly sort that the baby loves to play with and fondle. A band of elastic, covered lady of high degree, but much more with soft pink satin ribbon, is run domestic in her tastes, is the Bopeep around his body, into which is thrust a white celiuloid thimble, a bodkin, a language of needles fitted into a little ribbon case and a pair of small scissors. Wide satin ribbon is tied about the dress of rajah silk is formed of a bag lamb's neck, and a cumping little pink attached to the cardboard foundation. lamb's neck, and a cunning little pink attached to the cardboard foundation covered emery is suspended pendant with fancy pins or sewed, as preferred, fashion from the ribbon. The ends of The bag is drawn up about Bopeen's the ribbon are then brought around the center of the animal's body, and rather long ends for hanging the gift are finblong ends for hanging the gift are finblond at the top in a smart bow. If you have been about much in the back. On her head is a rakish—no, a shops where they make a specially of lady's hat should not be referred to as imported Christmas novelties you have rakish: coquettish is a hetter word—

BOSPEEP SEWING OUTSIS broidery inset in the material at the ends of the rack is a useful and attractive gift to make for a bookish person. Apropos of books, if you are giving a dainty volume, some best loved book, make a point of selecting an edition with decorations at the chapter headings or else ornate letters in the opening word. Illuminate these chapter headings or else ornate letters in the opening word. Illuminate these pen drawings with gold or silver paint, introducing different color, or even two, in each decoration. The touch of handwork makes it so much more a personal gift. Before putting away the water color paints, why not decorate letter paper for some of the children of the family, and they will be delighted gimp.

among the illustrations is smart and new. Cretonne or tapestry may be

the perforated top of the box exposed.

Gifts That Are Perfectly New This Year

the medium bone button and the dark suspender button. About five of a kind are sewed to the leaves of the book. Pages 2 and 3 should be filled with rages 2 and 3 should be filled with threaded needles, their threads being chosen to suit the various buttons. The binding of the book is the usual cardboard affair made of two lids covered with holly printed ribbon and tied shut with bright red ties. Mother would be charmed with a

homemade fernery made from two crescents of birch bark laced together with green baby ribbon. Make loops of the ribbon by which it may be hung and the day before Christmas fill the cance with moist earth and plant in it a link saveragus for and an of wider. a tiny asparagus fern and one of wider leaf. These may be hought cheap and will keep fresh for weeks if moistened with a few drops of water each day. Or mother would like a set of six or a dozen paper ice cream cups covered with red paper crape and tied with red ribbon and a spray of helly. These trimmed with homemade salted aimonds or candy would make a charming addition to the Christmas table.

Very little gifts, just the "pleasant, thought" ones (a trifto more than a card), to send when you don't want to leave an opening for the imagined future obligation is often difficult to find. Such a triffe is represented in a postcard-one of the expensive variety of cards that are colored reproductions bonnet boxes for keeping her best lace cards that are colored reproductions cap in are made from a pasteboard of famous paintings of women—the box covered with Dresden sitk. The Countess Potocka, etc. This card is covered with white boiting cloth and slik, and a big rosette of baby ribbon is placed in the center of the box top for removing the lid.

Father would be delighted if his small daughter would make him a butter. small daughter would make him a button book for men delight in sewing on an occasional button when away from home. A small sized blank book is paris. The gitts described are just a purchased, which the small girl fills few of the many trifles that can be with buttons of a useful size—the small shirt button, the larger nightshirt size,

| Comparison of the card at regular intervals are placed ton book for men delight in sewing on an occasional button when away from home. A small sized blank book is pearls. The gitts described are just a few of the many trifles that can be made in a short time.

Bringing Old Furs Up to Date ugly, and should be most carefully avoided. After trimming rub each nall with the file to insure its being per-

REJUVENATION OF A PERSIAN PAW SET

If you have a throw scarf and muff of Persian paw from last season don't give it to a poor relation unless you are feeling very rich. Furs this season are expensive, for it takes more skins to make the new muffs than it did last year. In one of the long variety of muffs that a smart woman carries these cold days there are fifty lynx skins, and the model, which is in



rug style, is almost as heavy as a Persian carpet the same size. To come back to the about to be discarded set of paw, after you have examined the the satin r set illustrated you may content your-loop with self with remodeling your old furs as other side.

ribbon which the in a slashing big bow in the center of the must. The neckpiece is fastened with a big chou of the satin ribbon on one side and a long loop with knotted arrangement on the

did the sensible owner of this set.

To bring the neckpiece up to date cut if off a little below the bust line made to look very smart.

A LESSON IN **MANICURING**

IN these days, when beauty culture is

two or three times a week will serve to keep the nalls in perfect order. All that is required for successful manleur-ing are a pair of sharp seissors, a file,

a few orange sticks, a cuticle knife and a chamols covered nail polisher. Before attempting to manicure the In these days, when beauty culture is carried to the extent of a fine art, overy woman who has the slightest consideration for her appearance sees that her nails are well kept and faintily manicured.

To do this does not involve an expenditure of a great deal of time or trouble; neither is it necessary to engage the services of a professional manicurist. A few simple instruments and five minutes devoted to their care

feetly smooth at the tip.
When this has been done loosen the cuticle or skin around the base of the nail with the cuticle knife. This part of the work should be most carefully done for if the skin cotte out in the done for if the skin gets cut in the process a raw, bleeding appearance will result. The skin should first be lifted away from the nail, and when perfectly loose it is pressed back to reveal the little half moon at the base. In some hands these half moons are visible on all the fingers even when he hands bave been neglected. Or others they are seen only after long treatment, but in the majority of cases l few manicure treatments bring them into sight. Often after loosening the cuticle small portions of the skin will adhere to the nails. These can be removed at once by dipping an orange stick into soapy water or a little white vascline and rubbing the nail with it. Any hangnails must be clipped off as closely as possible, but it is a good plan to avoid cutting the cuticle as much as possible, as doing so only helps render it hard, thick and coarse. A piece of cut lemon rubbed over the

nail will remove any stains, and a little white vaseline should be smeared on, wiped off with a soft rag, a little pink polishing powder dusted on and the chamois hall polisher applied. When all is finished dip the finger tips again in the soapy water to cleanse them from the vaseline and nawder and dry the hands on a soft towel. It is a good plan to press the cuticle ground each nall carefully back each around each half carefully back each time the hands are washed and dried, as this will serve to keep the little half moons always visible. When purchasing a cuttele knife care should be taken to see that it is not too sharp. Except the scissors, all the instru s used for manicuring should be r blunt, as when sharp they are ant to injure the surface of the nuit making it rough, and also to cut and bruise the cuticle.

FASHIONS from **GAY PAREE**

THE hatpin worn by the Parisian woman is a thing of very real beauty. In fact, so splendld is it at times that it makes in itself a sufficient views in the specific control of the specific control of the sufficient views in the specific control of the sufficient views in the specific control of the sufficient views in the sufficient views i cient trimming for a hat or toque. Some of the newest and most effective pins of this order are of carved ivory inset with silver and with precious stones. These pins are large and important looking and are levely in conjunction with ivery white felt and black velvet or moire hats. **1**,

The Russian blouse coat has simply rushed into popular favor, and it is being made in many different materials. In scalskin on a slender figure it is immensely smart, and it is very attractive in smoke gray cloth, with a border of chinchilla and collar and cuffs of the same fur.

r, r, One of the latest ideas in Paris is the shirt waist which boasts a stiff white collar and stiff wide cuffs simi-lar to those worn by men. These cuffs are to take the place of the soft plaitare to take the place of the soft plat-ed frill which has covered our wrist-lately. The important thing will be a choice of uncommon and valuable sleeve links. A well known seelety leader has set the fashion of having these links made to match some special and uncommon umbrelia handle and pair of hatpins. A set of this kind would make a charming Christmas

HOLIDAY GOOD THINGS

TCE CREAM will be served by an up to the minute hostess at her Christmas dinner this year a la north

vacation, try baking a batch of brownvacation, try baking a batch of brown-ies as a means of appeasing that fear-ies as a means of appeasing that fear-ies as a means of appeasing that fear-ies do if dark green watercress or he To make the brownles mix together with Malaga grapes. French dre three-fourths of a cupful each of pow-is sparingly used over the fruit.

dered sugar, melted butter and molasses, two-thirds of a cupful of bread flour, one egg well beaten and one-fourth of a cupful of chopped nuts. When ready for the oven place a nut in the center of each cake. If one can get small this in the shape of brownless the little cakes will be much more uttractive; otherwise star shaped and RECEPTACLE FOR GIFTS tractive; otherwise star shaped and

RECEPTACLE FOR GIFTS

The intile cakes will be much more active in the intile cakes will be much more active in the interpolar pole. For this very approposed desert a time sheet of sponge cake large enough to leave the edges of a cuke of icc cream projecting three-quarters of an inch or so all round is prepared. Spread a thick meringue over the top, sides and ends of the fee cream and brown very quickly on the grate of a quick over, If the cake under the icc cream is just on a board covered with white paper the cream will not melt. The cake under the icc cream is just on a board covered with white paper the cream will not melt. The broke will slip easily from the paper to a platter after the meringue is browned. In the center of the fee cream brick stands a small toy digitar of Dr. Cook or Commander Peary—which ever hero you pin your faith to. A timp flag stuck in the discoverer's arm adds to the festive appearance of the dessert.

During the holidays, when the young sters are home from school and eating is one of the chief occupations of the interior of the first are the morn school and eating is one of the chief occupations of the stands as a support to the chief occupations of the stands and colors are the morning to the control of the chief occupations of the stands are home from school and eating is one of the chief occupations of the stands of the chief occupations of the stands are home from school and eating is one of the chief occupations of the stands are home from school and eating is one of the chief occupations of the stands are home from school and eating is one of the chief occupations of the stands are home from school and eating is one of the chief occupations of the stands are home from school and eating is one of the chief occupations of the stands are home from school and eating is one of the chief occupations of the stands are home from school and eating is one of the chief occupations of the stands are home from school and eating is one of the chief occupations of the stands are home from school and eating is o lip is unusually long and extends almost from one car to the other. Although under difficulties, the snow man A pretty Christmas salad may be though under difficulties, the snow man made of blood oranges, nicely quartered is game enough to hold a pipe in his one lipped mouth. Around his stubby bed of dark green watercress or lettuce neck is a blue and red checked collar wide furned over this such as French dressing with wide turned over tips, such as cakewalk competitors wear. The over-

MARYS HANNY LITTLE LAMB

honnet boxes for keeping her best lace

On the snow man's back, between the shoulders, is a bly door that swings on hinges from the inside and is opened by two short white ribbons cleverly concenled so that the opening is not risible. When this secret door is opened a big ball of ribbon is seen inside hanging on a screw. These ribbons are connected with the gifts stored inside the man, which are necessary in pulling the presents out of the hole, for f each person had to reach inside for a trinket the man would loose his bal-ance and the snow would be solled and very likely torn away from the frame.

Each gift is tied with a separate rib-bon, and the women have blue ribbons and the men pink, so that there is no danger of a man setting a powder puff or a woman a case for cigars.

The presents placed in the snowballs at the man's feet may contain favor boxes filled with confettl or anything the hostess elects. Without the gifts these unique snow men sell for from slow men sent for from 110 up, according to size, but given a gift for carpentry and this description a less professional looking snow man could be easily made at home for a few delians.

OPERA UNDER DIFFICULTIES.

An exciting chapter of accidents

An exciting chapter of accidents marked the concluding performance at the Opera House at Milan, Italy.

Miss Elisa Bland, a prima donna, was hurrying to the theater when she fell down and severely sprained her ankle. Throughout the evening she had to be wheeled about the stage on a litter in such fashlon that only the upper half of her figure was visible to the public as she sang her part. Meanwhite attendants crouched below the screen were busy bathing and mas-saging the foot to ease the atrocious

Signor Barrera, the tenor, hobbled about groaning with sout, and the first bass. Signor Girino, while taking air in the afternoon, had the misfortune to slip into a ditch and strain the muscles of his knee. He selzed every op-portunity of retiring to the wings to give vent to his feelings.

A fire threatened to destroy the scenery, while a thunderstorm raging outside extinguished the electric light.

OLD FASHIONED TABLE LINEN. Nothing wears so well for common or kitchen use as the old fashioned loom dice table linen.

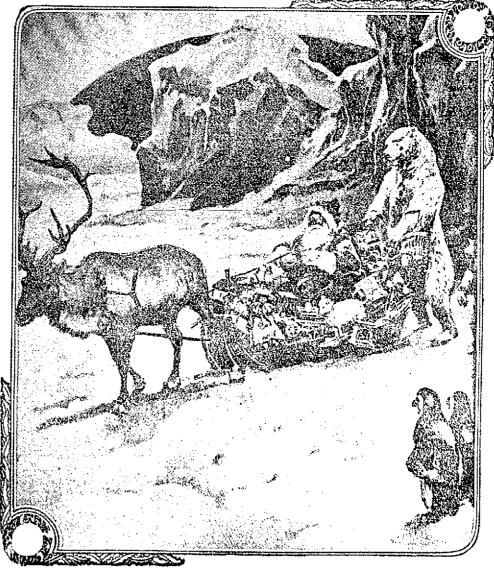
For every thread in it is linen, and it can he bought for 75 cents a yard. It is sixty-six inches wide, and there is a variety of weaves to choose from.

Another good wearing table linen is a

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20 by 20 inches, can be bought for \$1.50



The flaw in Peary's record and in that of Dr. Cook Is that both these navigators happened just to overlook The fact that good Kriss Kringle has his igloo at the pole-A most important feature of an all important whole,

Violence Figured in the Ludlow In Strike, but Nobody Injured

REV. MR. YARROW

Former Lowell Minister

Passed Away

Rev. William H. Yarrow, formerly

pastor of the First Primitive Methodist church and of the Bereau Primitive

Methodist church, in this city, died on

Wednesday at his home in Verona, N.

Rev. Mr. Yarrow was very widely

nown in the Primitive Methodist de-

nomination in this country and England. He was born in London and entered the ministry at an early age.

While in London he wrote a compre-

hensive history of Primitive Methodism

which has been the accepted record of

the organization since that time. He came to America in 1875 and did his

first work in Pennsylvania. He came

to Lowell from Brooklyn, N. Y., in 1893 and settled here as the pastor of the

First Primitive Methodist church. He

remained here until 1897, but, in 1901.

returned, as pastor of the Berean

Primitive Methodist church, then lo-

cated near the corner of Moore and

Lawrence streets. He stayed here un-

til 1903, when he retired from the min-

istry. He went to Verona, N. J., where

he remained the greater part of the

time up to his death. Three weeks ago he suffered a spock of paralysis and did not emerge from it up to the time

Rev. Mr. Yarrow was very widely

For Men Concerned in

Land Frauds

ST. FAUL, Minn., Dec. 4.—Bartlett

Richards, president, of the Nebraska

Land and Feeding Co.; Will G. Comstock, vice president of the same concern, and Chas, C. Jameson, secretary and treasurer, with a number of others

who were interested in alleged land

frauds against the government, wid have to serve jail sentences ranging

from six months to one year and pay

fines of from \$500 to \$1500, according

to the eminion in the case handed down

yesterday by Judge Hook of the United

States circuit court of appeals. The cases came from the United States dis-

The defendants were charged with conspiring to defraud the government

by obtaining fraudulent entries to pub-lle lands and of subornation of perjury in getting entrymen to commit perjury in making false oaths to homestead af-

NO SYMPATHETIC STRIKE

trict court for Nebraska.

, aged 79 years.

LUDLOW, Dec. 4.—Violence yesterday played a part in the strike of 1800 operatives of the Ludlow Manufacturing associates plant here, when, after a gang of men trying to tag the furniture of evicted strikers had been repulsed by the homeless Polish women, Frank Townsend, the foreman in charge of the would-be movers, was fired upon from a shed outside which he was standing. The bullet narrowly missed one of his legs.

Officers nearby rushed to the shed and captured two men biding inside. Neither bore weapons and the revolver with which the shot was fired was fired was fired was fired and captured two men biding inside.

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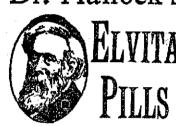
Neither bore weapons and the revolver with which the shot was fired was fin pulsed by the homeless Polish women, Frank Townsend, the foreman in fired upon from a shed outside which

Neither bore weapons and the revolver with which the shot was fired was not found. After being held a short time the prisoners were released.

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The shooting and incipient riot took place just over the Ludlow line, in Wilbraham, where are some of the mill owners' tenoments. The selectmen of the town ordered town employes to store the furniture of the several families evicted in Wilbraham. When the movers attempted to place the selection marks upon the beautiful families to the several families or the several families to the severa identification marks upon the house-hold possessions which littered the street, the Polish women owners formed about their properly and vig-orously resisted all attempts of the

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"Nearly all the disease germs find lodgment and development in the human mouth."

"The spread of contacton is largely through drinking cups or eating utonsilis."

"Proper care of the mouth and teeth will go far in limiting the spread of contagious diseases."

"Cases of aneamin and physical and mental disability in children can be frequently traced to broken down or lost teeth."

"Disease of the eyes and ears arise from diseased teeth.

"Many cases of tuberculosis over their development of the germs in the mouth."

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"Many cases of tuberculosis owe their development of the germs in the mouth."

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"The programmenta germ is present in perhaps twenty per cent. of the

wenty per cent. of the mouths."

Why not attend to your teeth immediately. Neglect may be the cause of much suffering. The methods of modern dentistry have simplified what was formerly a severe ordeal, so that now with the OBTUNDINE SYSTEM OF PAINLESS DENTISTRY anyone can with only slight inconvenience have teeth filled, crowned or extracted. Come and have your teeth examined DR. GAGNON, 466 Merrimack Street, opp. Tilden Street.

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NO SYMPATHETIC STRIKE
NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Officers of the
Recherhood of Radiway Trainmen who
announced Thursday that they will
demand a general increase of 10 per
cent. In pay from 32 railroads east of
the Mississippi said last night that the
men positively will not go out in symparienced Men

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Connection With nation Papers in Boston

BOSTON, Dec. 4.—Political circles for perjury if they knew that all or were stirred yesterday by the announcement of the election commissioners, that they had turned over to the district atterney a number of nonmation papers which they believe to be from the district atterney and they believe to be from the first owners. The paper, under the election laws.

men to secure names, and these men are said to have falsely written the signatures of many voters. While efforts were made to disguise handwriting, the similarity of the writing was apparent in many instances.

ters contain the alleged false names, itering that the persons responsible might leave the city.

Therefore who falsely wrote names may be indicted for fargery and those who swore to the statements contained in the papers as true may be indicted tered.

spattered yesterday when a skiff load of nitro glycerine being transported down the river, expladed.

A panic occurred in a schoolhouse when windows were broken and splining the papers as true may be indicted.

TORE MALT

By the Explosion of Nitro Glycerine

was apparent in many instances.

It is said that a large number of persons were busily engaged in falsely signing names to papers and then turning them over to candidates. The papers now in the possession of the distinct, attorney are said to be mostly those of one candidate. The district attorney will not disclose the names of the candidates whose papers contain the alleged false names, caring that the persons responsible of nitro glycerine being transported

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and over the cork there is an engraved paper scal. Be certain this seal is not broken.

It is the only whiskey recognized by doctors everywhere as a family medicine. At all druggists, grocers, dealers, or direct. \$1 a bottle. Write Medical Department, The Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y., for free illustrated medical booklet and free advice

Unscrupulous dealers, mindful only of profit and caring nothing for the health of their patrons, are offering for sale low-grade, impure concoction, which they tell you is as "good as Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey." This is done

to deceive the people. Of course, when a remedy has been before the public so long, has been prescribed and used by the best doctors and in all the prominent hospitals, and has carried the blessing of health into so many

Whiskey has, imitations are bound to arise. But they can imitate the bottle and label only—no one can imitate the content.

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Moved to WYWAN'S EXCHANGE

Plumbers, Steam Fitters and Sheet Metal Workers Telephone 1650 Telephone 1650 Street church The prayer meeting at the High St. Congregational church hast night took the form of a memorial service for the late Francis N. Chase, who died recently, and who was a dearon at that church. There was a very large attendance, and short, informal eulogies were pronounced by those meni of the church pastor spoke of the work Mr. Chase had done for the church and of his wonderful Christian spirit. Others who spoke were Deacons W. H. G. Wight and Albert L. Bachelter, J. Harry Hoardman, a business associatio of Mr. Chase's and a member of his class in Stunday scheel, Haven G. Hill. Charles M. Morse and Dr. Victor E. Darling.



SCHOONERS PRESIDENT Was Assailed by Gov.

Northeast

BIRCHY COVE, N. F., Dec. 4.— Islands. It is one of the principal set-Along the rocky and broken coast in-side the Bay of Islands, the rendezvous for the Gloucester, Mass. fishing flect, their vessels when not pursuing the for the Gloucester. Mass., fishing flect, last night, were three Gloucester fishing captains anchor in a heavy northeast gaic. Another, the schooner John R. Bradley, widely known as the vessel which carried Dr. Cook's Arctic expedition to Apperatok law years ago, is reported as Higes and Lieury M. Stanley niled up. last night, were three Gloucester fishand in all the prominent hospitals, and has carried the blessing of health into so many thousands of homes as Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey has, imitations are bound to arise. But they can imitate the bottle and label only—no one can imitate the contents.

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will be held in the opera house to-morrow night. No tlekets have been

issued this year, but the public is in-

vited to attend. The program arranged

Funeral march, Elks' orchestra; open-

ing ceremonies, officers of the lodge; roll call—Our honored dead, Secretary

Bro, John H. Cull; opening ode, quartet, Bro, James E. Donnelly, Miss Mary

Whiteley, Mr. Harry Hopkins, Mrs. F. L. Roberts; tenor solo-"Death is Only a Dream," Mr. Harry Hopkins; prayer,

Rev. Caleb E. Fisher, First Universalist

church; soprano solo—"Hold Thou My Hand, Dear Lord," Miss Mary E. White-

Hand, Dear Lord, Miss Mary E. White-ley; nocturne, Elks' orchestra; culogy, Edward J. Tiernery, Esq.; quartet, "The Homeland," selection—"The Voice of Love," Elks orchestra; contrallo solo, "There is a Land," Mrs. P. L. Roberts: selection—"Misecrec, from fl Trovatore," Elks' orchestra; baritone solo—"Heautiful Isla," Bro. James E. Donnelly; selection—"Longing," Elks' orchestra; quartet—"My Heavenly Home:" reading—"Thanatonsis" Mr. James B. Coughin, closing ceremonics, officers of the lodge; quartet; Hoselogy, benediction, Etc. Cateb E. Fisher, First Universallst Church.

The Elks' orchestra of ten pieces, Rro. Emil J. Rorjes, director, and Bro. Arthur J. Martel, accompanist, will be present.

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Winston

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Taft was bitterly assailed as "unquall-

fied to speak on the negro problem in the south" by Francis D. Winston,

former governor of North Carolina, who addressed the annual meeting of the North Carolina society of New York at its banquet at the Hotel Astor last night.

last night.

The president, he said, had written
"with some heat" on the subject of the
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Zilpah M. Wright ctals. to Arthur C. Spalding, land on Wille st. \$1.

Arthur C. Spalding to Burion H. Wiggin, land on Wille st., \$2.

Arthur C. Spalding to Burion H. Wiggin, land on Wille st., \$300.

Sarah E. Giles, etals., to Minnie Ciles Lowe, land and buildings at corner of South Whipple and Lawrence sts., \$1.

Theodore E. Munroe to Robert Fife, land at Christian Hill Terrace, \$1.

Eli W. Hoyt's trustee to James J. Delan, land and buildings on Sagamore st., \$2000.

Annie G. McCullough to Jennie McAleer etals, land and buildings on Chestnut st., \$1.

Hattie F. Kew to ivy Ethel Kew, land and buildings on Beach st., \$1.

Lizzie B. Compriss to Etha M. Smith, land and buildings on Stevens st., \$1.

Eli B. Parker to Stanloy M. Parker, land and buildings at corner School and Shaw sis, \$1.

Stanley M. Parker to Winfield S. Parker, land and buildings at corner School and Parker sts., \$1.

Ell M. Chapman etal., to Joseph H. Mellen, land and buildings on Ludlam st., \$1.

Eli W. Hoyl's trustee to Thomas P. Eli W. Hoyl's trustee to Thomas P. Boulger, land and buildings on Wentworth avenue and Greenwood st., \$4175. Frederick A. Fisher to George Clark etal, land and buildings on Clay st. and Fort Hill ave., \$1. Addis H. Roberts to Cora S. Roberts, land at corner Crescent and Houghton Sts., \$10.

George S. Fenderson to Alice D. rown, land and buildings on Westford Alice D. Brown to Mary Fenderson, land and buildings on Westford st., \$1. Diana Genest to Benjamin Joyal etal, land and buildings or Endicott st., \$1. BILLERICA

Barnet Schwartz to Ida Schwartz land, \$1.
Alice A. McGione's administrator to
Hugh McGione, land and buildings on
road to Bralley's Ferry, \$000.
Aaron Adelman to Addle C. Russ, land
at Pinedale Park, \$1.

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Jeremiah Sheeran to William T. Sheppard, innd and buildings on Bedford road, \$1.

William T. Sheppard to Jeremiah Sheeran, ctux., land and buildings on Bedford road, \$1.

Janyis Woods to Jane Aczkauski, land and buildings on County road to Billerica, \$1.

Jordan S. Savithes to Manthos Kolats, tal., land and buildings on road to Westford, \$3000.

Ruel T. Britton's estate to Frank E. Putnam, land and buildings on road to Chelmsford Centre, \$500.

TEWKSBURY

Grace V. Nickerson to Goorge A. Toothaker etal, land on Lake View Toothaker etall, land on Lake View avenue, :...

Barnet Schwartz to Ida Schwartz, land, \$1.

Grace V. Nickerson to Macy J. Stanger, land in Cask st., \$1.

Jacob W. Wilbur to Eliza J. Maynard, land at Wamesit Terrace, \$1.

TYNGSBORO Reuben B. Sherburne to Charles F. Perham, land, \$1.
Jacob W. Wilbur to Emma Davis, and at Pinelmrst, \$1.
Jacob W. Wilbur to Emma M. Davis, land at Pinelmrst, \$2.

WESTFORD Walter B. Emerson to Fred Dupras, land on Dunstable road, \$100.

WILMINGTON

BURIED ALIVE

MOTHER IS ACCUSED OF TERRI-BLE CRIME

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 4.—Because her first child was not a boy, Marla Isabel Hernandez, alded by two other women, it is charged, buried her baby alive in the walls of an adobe house a few minutes after its birth last Monday. The three women were arrested yesterday.

By the ladies of St. John's church, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Dec. 8, 9, 10, at 207 Gorham st., car. Union st.

Information Wanted

As to the whereabouts of one Thomas Welsh, who signed a paper as witness with Jeremiah Crowley, Esq., in his office, to the signatures of William W. Read and Hannah J. Read, the 9th day of June, 1888. Give information at 228 Liberty st., William A. Read.

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—Hints in administration with the possible view few hours sail of the scene of action the Washington dispatches that both to obtaining a canal concession over places Uncle Sam in a position to carry Japan and Germany are giving close the route originally considered by the out the work with nextness and disadditional interest in Nicaragua lend United States. The wonderful growth patch. These snapshots were taken additional interest to the action of the of German interests in South America when the transport Prairle sailed from United States in landing marines and and the fact that Japan is looking for Philadelphia with 800 marines abourding preparations to end the Zelaya a base on the Pacific coast add some Rear Admiral W. W. kimball was on regime. It has been believed in cercolor to these rumors. At Washington board the transport and will take contain commercial cludes for several there is an intense determination to mand on his arrival. All furloughs in months that either Germany or Japan restore order in Nicaragua regardless the marine service have been called on those layers and the fact that the Alamber and every man ordered to report for inoral support at least to the Zelaya lantic fleet is now assembled within a duty.

NAVY OFFICIALS ACQUITTED

Wilmington Frank W. Coughlin to Chris Johnson, land at Wilmington Gardens, \$1. Choster W. Clark to Frank H. Alexander, land, \$1. Frank H. Alexander etal., to Fiorence S. Gilchrist, land, \$1. Frank H. Alexander etal., to Ira A. Siurtevant, land, \$1. Frank H. Alexander etal., to Mary A. Carter, land, \$1. Frank H. Alexander etal. to Mary A. Carter to Frank Alexander, etal., land, \$1. Elizabeth A. Eames to Robert H. Gowing land on Main st., \$1. Frank W. Coughlin to Nils Oscar Johnson etal., land a Wilmington Gardens Addition, \$1. William C. Norcross etal., to Edward S. Eaton, land, \$1. Laward S. Eaton to Francis X. Dowd, land on Burnham st., \$1. BOSTON, Dec. 4—Meyer William P. While of Eawenese was before the state civil service commission at the state bonus yesterday afternoon, under summons, fair order that the bonary settled to state on the parties whose sames became the settlement ascribed to him, but said became the prefiles, whose sames became the commission, to the form in lawrence have never taken, an examination that the examination are replicable to the control of the commission of the passed were in reality passed were in reality passed by the control of the commission of the control of the commission of the passed were in reality passed by the commission of the passed when the passed were in reality passed by the commission of the com

owned by the government. He would

have the government wait until the

completion of the Panama canal before

closing any of the yards on the south-

Two big battleships of the all-big-

gun class are recommended by the sec-

retary, as well as a repair ship. He makes it plain in his report that he is opposed, except occasionally as a check

on cost, to the construction of battle

whips at government havy yards and to the limitation of the construction of

the limitation of the construction of only one hattleship by any one ship-building concern. Estimates for the coming fiscal year were included in the report. They are more than \$10,000,000 less than the total

ern coast.

for the present, of all the navy yards it into effect.

Says Sec'y Meyer

WASHINGTON, Der. 4.—Warning the government that it may be compelled to buy them back at an increased cost, Secretary Meyer to the many department in his annual report to the president to the president posterial in his annual report to the president to the development of a country to the president to the development of a country to the president to the development of a country to the president to the development of a country to the president to the development of a country to the president to the development of a country to the president to the development of a country to the president to the development of a country to the president to the development of a country to the president to the development of a country to the Bally No. A. Lew Bally N

KIFL, Dec. 4.—The trial of the officials of the navy yard here, who were charged with the sale of waste muterials below their proper price, ended vesterday with a vertical of acquittal for all of the accused. The hearing lasted over a month.



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Seven years ago, while carting goods across the border, Kelly was fired upon by U. S. officers. He laid them out with a fence rail. A few weeks ago ha sold an order of goods to a stranger and undertook to eart it across the border. Near the border he was ambushed and carried off. Mr. Carvell was assured that Kelly was on Canadian soil

when he was selzad.

The minister of justice answered that the practor had been already brought to his attention by a clergyman in the county. He declared that the utmost county. He declared that the utmost accuracy in evidence was necessary II the U.S. government is to be approached. The facts must be demonstrated by affidavit. It must be shown that the arrest took place on Canadian soil and that those who had made the arrest were officers either of the state or federal government of the United States. There was nothing to be done until that evidence is secured. Upon such evidence the government would act and there was no doubt that in that event the fullest reparation would be made. It is understood the British ambassador at Washington will draw the matter to the attention of 4 he

draw the matter to the attention of the government officials there.

MORMON MISSIONARY EXPELLED BERLIN, Dec. 4.—Wm. Wright of New York, who is said to be a Mormon missignary, has been expelled from Germany.

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The County Sherik," a four uct drama by C. C. Hoyt, was the attract of change plumbing and attam heat. The location at the Opera. House last high loc corners of Middand and Lang streets, near the new Washington school, Mr. Durrell buys for a home.

CARD OF THANKS

To the many friends and relatives of Mrs. Nelle Kittrotee Rombough, the beloved wife of Dr. William L. Rombough, and to the kind and heighful neighbors, and to the kind and heighful neighbors, and to all who have in semany ways manifested their love and sympathy of our beloved wife and daughter in her late lines and district in first sorrow in her corner to have a good sized on the properties of sympathy will never be cotten.

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SPECIAL MEETING

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death as shown by the numerous beautiful floral offerings at her funeral, we hereby express our appreciation and sincere thanks; your kindness and sincere thanks; your kindness and weeds of sympathy will never be forgotten.

Dr. William L. Rombough, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Kittredge.

FATALLY WOUNDED

PITTSBURG. Dec. 4.—For pulling down a black flag in defiance of the orders of an infuriated mob of striking foreign workmen mear the plant of the Colonial Steed Co. of Monkaca, near here, Deputy Sheriff Conway Crowley was short yesterday and probably fatally wounded.

SPECIAL MEETING

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It is said that "The Heart of Alaska,"
the new play from the pen of Henry
D. Carey, which comes to the Opera
House Monday night, gives to the stage
an absolutely new and novel thenic.
The story concerns chiefly the girl
"Alaska," from whence the play gets
its title. While, the part of "Alaska"
carries the beautiful and interesting
love story, the play also deftly shows
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widely read book is, no doubt. In a great measure, responsible for the keen desire of the teatre-goers to with keen desire of the teatre-goers to with hees Winchell Smith's and Byron Congley's dramatization, together with the assurance that the famous original cast will present the play here with all its wealth of spectacular, mechanical and electrical stage effects. Three carloads of scenery ar- employed in the peroduction which was staged by Manager Frederic Thompson, who conceived and brought forth the New York Hippodrome, with its marvels of stage crailsm, and Luna Park, the most comprehensive and entertaining show garden in the world. The great lihird act yacht scene in "Brewster's Millions," can be said to be casily the most sensational and realistic sotting ever seen on the stage.

Aside from these features there is a fascination about the story of a young man required to spend a million dollars in a year, without revealing his reasonable excuses for such extravagance. Robert Ober as "Monty" Brewster, has achieved a remarkable success in a year, without revealing his reasonable excuses for such extravagance.

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Inders, composer of "The Prince of Pilsen" and other well remembered light musical plays.

HATHAWAY THEATRE

Hathaway's will begin the month of December next Monday with a particularly good vandeville hill, embracing a number of the finest acts now playing. The leader among them is "My Awful Lad," presented by the eminent comedians. Frederick Bond and Fremont Benton. The skit is the eleverest of farces, and has for its hero a lawyer of the with sporty proclivities. He has an opportunity to sow his mercian with musice and offers fun and trolic galore: Sam Barker has a noveity that pleases; Grace Furnside, in the illuminated electric swing, has secored a rememdous hit. The travellette views of Greece still continue to receive rounds of applause. The comedy moving pictures are good, while the bloggraph feature for dramatic intensity as nover been equaled. "In the Window Recess" is a thrilling story of how a woman was forced to submissively a woman was forced to submissively band in order to save her child from the fury of an enraged convict. Commencing with matine Monday the Lad," presented by the eminent comedians, Frederick Bond and Fremont Benton. The skit is the eleverest of farces, and has for its hero a lawyer of 45 with sporty proclivities. He had no exportantly to sow his wild oats as a boy, and now that he is married his wife won't let him. Shagoes away, however, and he starts on a career of fun, to the horror of his atudious son, who has to foot the bills. Mixed up in the plot is a dashing widow, who is deemed to lose all of her property if she marries a man under 50 years of age, and her adventures with the frisky lawyer are productive of much and merry entertainment. An act sure to please the ladies and chill-

ordinary interest. It tells of a young ordinary interest. It tells of a young man's Thanksgiving at the old home in the country. The second Thanksgiving he spends in a barroom in the city, a bum and a drunkard, but when he wins a turkey at a raffle and sees on it the name of his mother he swears off and starts west. The third Thanksgiving shows his return home after he has made his pile in the west and it completes a beautiful and well told pleture. "Baby Has Swallowed a Nickel" is a comedy that is a real laugh and there are other pictures which complete a fine hill.

STAR THEATRE

Commander Penry at his home at Commander Peary at his nome at Eagle Rock, Mc, with his family, is an interesting motion picture which will be shown at the Star theatre tonight. Two high class vaudeville acts make up the show together with pictures and illustrated songs. On Mandar the bear furnile act to vaude. pictures and illustrated songs. On Monday the best female act in vaude-ville will be presented by the Dunn sisters. Herman Fuller, hone solvist and rube comedian, will also be on the bill. It is "the biggest and best show in Lowell" and the admission of

five cents allows a seat. THE PASSION PLAY

THE PASSION PLAY
The pictorial reproduction of Oberammergau to be given at the Hathaway theatre tomorrow afternoon and evening promises to be a great treat.
This is the most complete set of colored stereopticon views of Oberammergau in this country made from photographs secured and taken by Mr. Ellsworth during his residence in the Bayarian village. The views numthe Basworth during ins residence in the Baswarian village. The views num-ber 300, and include every tablean and scene in the play, from the entrance of the chorus at S a. m. to the finals at 5.30 p. m.; individuall pictures of all the principal performers in the char-acters they assumed, and as they ap-near in daily life; numerous views of in the principal performers in the coarscaters they assumed, and as they apnear in daily lite; numerous views of
the village, the theatre, (interior and
exterior) the village band, the church,
(interior and exterior), with its beautiful chimnes and chofr singers, bird's
eye views, all who have played the
part of Christus since 1840, the first
oberanmergan play of 1634, also the
play in 1820, 1890 and 1990, Linderhof,
Ettal, tourists in Oberammergan, the
Ladwig monument and others of equal
interest, but too numerous to mention,
also views of the Kreuzesschule of 1995.
The views are new. The sildes were
made from photographs taken and securred by Mr. Ellsworth, and were
painted from his color notes by Miss.
Louise Pollock, the famous colorist,
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WHIST PARTY

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF LAVAL COUNCIL.

well attended and enjoyable whist party was held last night in the Notre Dame de Lourdes school hall in

College
Barty was held last night in the Branch street under the anspices of Laval Council, U. S. J. E. A., the proceeds going towards the purchase of the new organ for the church.

The parishioners turned out in large numbers, there being about 400 in attendance. At the conclusion of whist Miss Bella La Vigne, a well known local planist, plensed those present with selections. Mr. H. A. Backett also rendered yocal selections.

The prize winners at whist were: Thomas L. Ray, Florida Charron, Wm. Byan, Cornelia Belanger, Wiffred Soncy, Osear Leclere, Flora Tremblay, Flora Fortin, Joseph Albert, Langer Soncy, Albertine Soncy, Deca Roy, Besama Tremblay, Albina Charron, Geo. Diette, Albertine Simoneau, Arthur Leger, Joseph Larocque.

The affair was maunged by a committee composed of Octave Bastien, president; Dr. Cyrlae Charland, secretary; Henri Lemaftre, treasurar; Omer Sevigny and Zephirin Loranger. Mr. Loranger was master of ceremonics, and Joseph P. Marchand J. B. Biladeau and John Bavard were the Judges. The mambers of the Garde Jacques Qartier, in uniform sorved as scorers.

DEMOCRATIC RALLY

Associate MONDAY 8 P.M.

SPEAKERS

REP. JOHN F. MEEHAN, Candidate for Mayor

Maj. Robert J. Crowley | William E. Maloney

Hon. James B. Casey | John W. Daly Jas. E. O'Donnell, Esq. | James J. Dacey

JAMES F. OWENS, ESQ., Will Preside

THOMAS H. KENNEDY, chalrman Democratic City Committee, will call meeting to order

Warren P. Riordan, 58 Second ave.

James McCormick Removed to Hospital

The ambulance was called to the corner of Middlesex and Eliot streets last night about 11.15 o'clock and removed James McCormick, who was suffering from a scalp wound, to St. John's hospital. When the ambulance arrived on the

got into an altercation with another man in a nearby saloon and received the wound on the head. Two men were arrested in the vicinty by Patrolman Gilbert Sheridan, but the only charges preferred against them was that of drunkenness as the

scene it was said that the man had

FOOTBALL NOTES

doctors stated that McCormick inight

have sustained the wound he had as a

result of a fall.

The Lowell high school football team went to Waltham this afternoon to meet the fast high school eleven of that city in the last game of the season. With the exception of the defeat by Lawrence high the local team has had a very successful season and despite the fact that the Waltham team is one of the fastest in the state, the Lowell boys are confident of victory. The Dragons met the Buffaloes at Collinsville this afternoon. The Dragons have not been defeated this year

Collinsville this afternoon. The Drag-ons have not been defeated this year and this is a creditable rocord. Drag-ons lineup wast. Drury c. Clarke—qb, Gaudette, Noel Ib. Keneilck, Hart rib, Turner lib, O'Hagan, Koleher, Baxter, McOsker, tackles; Kane, Smith, Exer-sion, guards; Lovejoy, Tarpey, Carter, ends. The last league game of the seasor

The last league game of the season at Bunting park was played this afternoon. Buntings vs. Lawrence. The team representing the Buntings was: Goal, O'Connell; backs, Hulmes, Hardy, Hoyle (captain), Abbott, Lane; torwards, Gettings, Cunliffe, Mahon, Bareiny, Hayes; linesman, F. Battye.

MILLS TO SUSPEND

MANILA, Dec. 4.—Managers of the local cotton mills announce that they will be obliged to suspend operations when their present stocks are exhausted because of the high prices of raw materials in New York and London. Five hundred operatives will be rendered idle.

BILLERICA

Inspector Kellog of the Massachusetts Savings Insurance league, who pays frequent visits to the Talbot mills in North Billerica for the purpose of nteresting the employes in the advantages of savings bank life insurance and old age annuities, is meeting with considerable success. During the week ending Nov. 27 he secured the signatures of 11 applicants for insurance policies aggregating \$4280.

TESTS OF PROTOCOL SANTIAGO, Chile, Dec. 4.—The texts of the protocol submitting to King Edward for mediation the Alsop claim dispute between the United States and Chile were published today. Copies of the same were supplied by the Chilean chancellory to the legation here.

Mr. M. J. Brady, of Boston, is in this city selling a book carrying the im primatur of Archbishop O'Conneil and printed by the boys of the House of the Angel Guardian, Roxbury, and published by the Catholic Circulating Society of Boston, entitled "Our Church, Her Children and Institutions." Anyone wishing to make inquiries as to Mr. Brady's credentials may apply to Brother Jude, Angel Guardian Home, Roxbury, Mass. Mr. Brady's local address is 40 Kirk st., city.

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To settle the estate of the late Mr. Mizael Dûprez, I will sell at Public Auction the household furniture and other personal property, consisting of a nice parlor suit, extra plush chairs and rockers, lot of pictures, rugs, lace curtains, draperies, parlor clock and lamp, hall lounge and chairs, hall mirror, dlining-room table and chairs, sideboard, linoleum, lot of nice silverware, glass ware, dinner set, tea set, etc., a New Empire Crawford range No. 8, gas stove, table and chairs, lot of kitchen furnishings, black walnut chamber suits, black walnut cabinet beds, Canada wool mattress, hair mattress, lot blankets, pillows, lot of linen, carpets (some new), and a great many pleces of furniture that space will not allow mentioning; 17 tons of coal, lot of wood, garden hose, lawn mower, etc. Also a lot of clothing, among which is a set of Mink furs that cost \$150 last year. This lot of personal property is in extra good condition and must be sold for what you will bid at Public Auction. Terms, cash.

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